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OT A FORMAL REQUEST

and Union Leaders Told Money Could Be Raised iling M.A.C. Securities

lines of a possible plan that ble New York City to repay s of \$1 billion in short-term aut involving the Federal Govere presented yesterday to the ers and union leaders.

ce, the idea involves selling \$1 new bonds of the Municipal Corporation, with the cash the sale going to repay rm notes. To meet the inprincipal cost of the new ds the city would divert \$175 year now pledged to repay nds already issued.

ould require the consent of the the pension funds, which was first proposed last spring by Rohatyn, the chairman of the

eparate briefings, city and state mphasized that they were makormal requests" in the wake ate Court of Appeals decision ng the city's year-old moratorie notes. They were, they said, esting possibilities.

ions Not Yet Determined

ie Mansion yesterday morning, eame, klr. Rohatyn and other reportedly told Victor Gotbaum, director of District Council 37 American Federation of State, her labor leaders that they were ment of principal on the \$1.8 bil-A.C. bonds held by the city's por imions and sinking funds.

plained that they had not yet ted. I what portions of the new would have to be assigned to the pension funds, the public holders of short-term notes. -rests are being represented in t negotiations by Arthur Ricb-

ienthal is the attorney for the National Bank, whose suit led sek's decision by the Court of rdering the city to pay off the

ar From a 'Done Thing'

against a self-imposed dead-15 to come up with some to cope with the Appeals sepresentatives of all the ties said yesterday that were tentative and that even requesting their accept-

far from a 'done thing,'" Mr. d. "This is going to be very

proposal to postpone payprincipal on \$1.8 billion in onds was first advanced last Emsion fund officials said they hsider the idea on two condist, that the banks accepted the nent and second, that the savued on Page 52, Column 1

city Drive Set City University Bar Beame Cuts

By PRANAY GUPTE wly reconstituted Board of ucation is initiating a publicity to generate public support for 394.3 million that the Beame stion bas proposed to cut from 's budget for the 10 senior colne City University of New York. t we had to take the offensive." obert J. Kibbee, the university's , in an interview yesterday. He t the system had been "cut to after two years of budgetary 5, staff layoffs and significant enrollment.

the publicity campaign, I use television, radio and newsertising, is still in its drafting l is not expected to get under nother two weeks, its very conalready created controversy ome presidents of the secior

nd their supporters argue that i would be better advised to riority cuts voluntarily. Even if does not withdraw the entire lion next year, or about 20 per-: 1e budget of the City University. in to take away enough money e substantial trimming of pernd programs in the university TOILE-FREE NEW YORK TIMES-500-321-5400.





Peter A. Reilly, right, speaking with Arthur Miller, the playwright, one of his supporters, after charges against the youth were dropped yesterday.

oming when such a postpone-Reilly Freed in Mother's Murder As Suppressed Evidence Is Bared

By MICHAEL KNIGHT Special to The New York Times

"I believe, in the best interest of justice, that the case should be dismissed," Judge only one in the courtroom who appeard in Litchfield County Superior Court here predecessor than by the joy of vindicaafter the State's Attorney, Dennis San- tion. Mr. Miller became convinced after tore, announced his discovery of evidence the youth's trial and conviction in 1974 more than three years old. The evidence that Mr. Reilly had been railroaded to placed the youth miles from the scene jail, and be took up his cause, helping of the murder at the time it was commit- to focus nationwide attention on the case.

The evidence was not unlike that iotrocourt hearings, but it took on added im- publicly that there was no additional evitions of official misconduct its discovery raised. Neither Judge Cohen nor attorneys for both sides, bowever, raised that list? There ought to be an investigation."

There was no immediate reaction from He added that precise figures were difficult to obtain because of poor communications.

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The subhausha distance with the precise figures were difficult to obtain because of poor communications.

The subhausha distance with the precise figures were difficult to obtain because of poor communications. issue today.

Mr. Santore became the prosecutor for this rural hill county on Nov. 5, replacing John F. Bianchi, who died of a heart attack earlier this year.

Mr. Reilly, who was 18 years old on the night of Sept. 28, 1973, when his

LITCHFIELD, Conn., Nov. 24-Charges | mother was slashed, stomped and beaten against Peter A. Reilly in the murder of to death in a cottage they shared in near- Party. Mr. Bourassa lost his own legislahis mother were dropped here today after by Cansan, maintained his usual expresthe new State's Attorney announced that sionless demeanor throughout the hearing in the election on Nov. 15. he had discovered evidence in the files as a courtroom packed with his supportof his predecessor that tended to clear ers gasped, cried and congratulated one another.

Arthur Miller, the playwright, was the Miller Urges Investigation

"This wasn't just a miscarriage of jus-

Mr. Santore, who maintained a door expression throughout the day's proceedings, declined 10 discuss the case.

Left unanswered was the question of whether there would be an investigation province but not to seek its separation Continued on Page 26, Column 3

FOR CANADIAN UNITY; HINTS BID TO QUEBEC

His Position Shaken by Election, He Concedes Provincial Powers May Have to Be Widened

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, Nov. 24-Prime Minister Pierre Ellion Trudeau, his position shaken by the overwhelming victory of the separatist party in the Quebec provincial elections last week, appealed to Canadians tonight for a renewal of national unity. Mr. Trudeau insisted in a television and

radio address that the aspirations of he five million French-speaking Canadians in Quebec could be satisfied within the federal framework. He conceded, however, that some changes in the relationship between that province and the central Government, through the enhancement of provincial powers, might be required.

Quebec has been asking for local authority over immigration, television licensing and other activities affecting the linguistic and cultural makeup of the

Speaks in Two Languages

René Lévesque, the leader of the Parti Québécois, which favors independence for the province, is scheduled to take over as Quebec's Premier tomorrow from Robert Bourassa, of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal tive seat from a Montreal constituency

The Prime Minister made two tapes of his speech, one in English and one in French, for simultaneous broadcasting on the separate English and French servand television network.

"History created this country from the will leave office. duced by Mr. Reilly's attorney at previous tice—that man got up in court and said cornerstone of our identity as a people." press.

treal and identifies himself as a French Canadian, again maintained that the in Plains, Ga., that they expected the new servatory to Istanoui sain the quake had heavy vote for the Parti Quebecois gave President to appoint as the new director a magnitude of 7.9 on the Richter scale. Mr. Levesque a mandate to govern the someone he had known for a long time. describing it as the worst to strike Turkey

Continued on Page 12, Column 1



At the first Thanksgiving the Pilgrims and the Wampanoag Indians feasted together in friendship, as depicted in this painting. The Wampanoags and a growing number of other tribes are now suing to recover their ancestral lands.

Thanksgiving 355 Years Later: Indians Sue for Land

By JOHN KIFNER

giving in New England 355 years ago, tribes. Massasoit, the leader of the Wampanoag Indians, and 90 of his braves sat among Penobscot tribes have filed a claim under grants, for the tribe needs a land base them and provided five deer for the feast, the Nonintercourse Act to two-thirds of to be eligible for Federal Indian programs. The festival celebrated not only survival the state that has threatened the ability | The upsurge of activity here is a part through the first harsh winter and the of towns to raise money through bond of the national stirring of Indian pride gathering of the barvest, but also the issues. A similar suit bas been filed by ann militancy in recent years. The lawfriendship and belp of the Indians.

the land in this little Cape Cod town and west, have asked for unlimited hunting Maine is the slogan "Wounded Knee." has brought its booming real estate and and fishing rights and Gov. Thomas P. Some of the younger Indians have taken economic lifeblood, to a sudden halt.

The lawsuit, based on the Indian eligible for Federal grants.

ered that all land dealings with Indian of the Wampanoag tribe has filed a suit tribes must be approved by Congress, is for the town common lands in Gay Head, MASHPEE, Mass., Nov. 24-When the part of a general stirring of activity by including the area's famous cliffs, and Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanks | New England's long-forgotten Indian the residents may vote at a special town

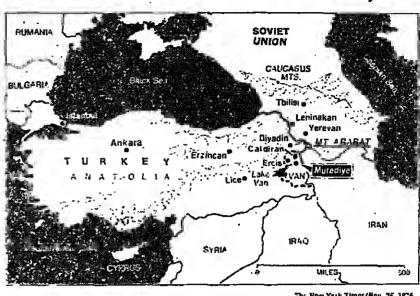
the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island, suits have been brought by lawyers from Now remnants of the tribe have filed and suits ere pending in other states. In the Native American Rights Fund, based lawsuit in Federal District Court that Vermont, the Abnaki Indians, who live in Colorado. Scrawlen across a battered bas cast doubt on the ownership of all mostly around Swanton in the far north-shack on the Penobscot Reservation in second-home development business, its Salmon is reportedly preparing to grant to wearing headbands. them formal tribal status, making them! On the Western reservations many of

Nonintegeourse Act of 1780, which ord- On Martha's Vineyard, another branch

meeting to turn them over to the tribe. In Maine, the Passamaquoddy and At stake here, too, are potential Federal

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

TRUDEAU GIVES PLEA MAJOR QUAKE STRIKES EASTERN TURKEY AREA; TOLL MAY REACH 3,000



Earthquake struck in the Mount Ararat region of eastern Turkey, with Muradive and other communities of Van Province especially hard hit.

BUSH WILL QUIT C.I.A. 7.9 ON RICHTER SCALE ON INAUGURATION DAY

Replaced Colby in Job Last January When Agency Was Under Fire

By DAVID BINDER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-George W. ices of the Canadian Broadcasting Corpo- Bush announced today that be was re- eastern Turkey today, and the Govern-American rederation of State, Simon S. Cohen said at a pretrial hearing more overcome by anger at Mr. Santore's ration, the Government-supported radio signing as Director of Central Intelligence ment said the death toll could be at least effective Jan. 20, the day President Ford 3,000.

> meeting of two realities, the French and A Texas oil millionaire and a former having said that at least 574 had been the English." Mr. Trudeau said. "This Republican leader, Mr. Bush took, over killed near the Soviet and Iranian borcoming together, though at times oiffi- the Central Intelligence Agency last Jan. ders, but the Defense Ministry said it apcult to accept and hard to practice, has 30, replacing William E. Colby at a time peared that 3,000 could be dead in one become the fabric of our life as a nadon, when the agency's morale was at a low township alone. the source of our individuality, the very point after criticism by Congress and the

ter last Friday, giving the President-elect 30,000 people in 1939 in the Erzincan an intelligence briefing on developments area. around the world and also describing the current state of the United States intelligence community.

According to White House officials, the no casualties or serious destruction was 52-year-old intelligence chief discussed reported from there. his resignation plans with President Ford | The deputy governor of Van Province before journeying to Plains and informed placed the epicenter of the quake near nim of his announcement early this morn- the northeast shore of Lake Van. listing ing. Mr. Bush called Mr. Carter last night 500 dead in the town of Muradiye, 64 to tell him that he was resigning.

The White House said that Mr. Bush to the north. had not yet submitted his resignation in ed by the C.I.A. press office.

The Carter aide preparing the transition

Continued on Page 18, Column 2

Steel Prices Raised By 2 Big Producers; U.S. Orders Inquiry

Two major steelmakers announced esterday that they would raise the price of sheet steel-used by the automobile, appliance and construction industriesby about 6 percent on Dec. 1.

The move by the National Steel Corporation, the nation's fourth largest steelmaker, and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, the seventh largest producer, caught the industry by surprise. It came in a weak steel market a little over three months after major steelmakers had to rescind a 4.5 percent price increase because one company resisted it. It also came at a time when steel production is at low levels.

National Steel's announcement was followed several hours later by Jones & Laughlin, Thirty minutes after Nation al's move, the Council oo Wage and Price Stability issued a sharply worded statement in which it said it was beginning an immediate study of the action. The council, which does not have any power to roll back prices, said it was asking National to provide production, cost, profit and expected sales data.

Both companies emphasized that the ncreases were being made on base listed prices. It is common knowledge that under present weak market conditions oractically no sales are being made at the list prices.

The announcement of the increase

Continued on Page 46, Column 5

Tremor, Worst in Anatolian Fault Zone Since 1939, Is Felt in Soviet Armenia

By The Associated Pres ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 24-A major earthquake struck a mountainous area of

First reports quoted official sources as

"I hope that these figures are exaggerated," Defense Minister Ferit Melen said.

People close to Mr. Carter said today Ararat in Van Province. The Kandilli ob-Mr. Bush spent six hours with Mr. Car- since another 7.9 tremor that killed

No Casualties Reported in Soviet

Today's quake was also felt in the Armenlan Republic of the Soviet Union, but

et Ercis, to the west, and 10 at Divadin,

In Muradiyc, "about 95 per cent of the writing. The announcement was distribut- buildings have been leveled," the deputy governor, Burhan Yavus Yilmaz, said in a broadcast over Turkey's national radio. "There is no electricity. It's snowing and the temperature is 11 below zero [14 degrees Fahrenheit]. We are rushing tents and bread."

> Mr. Yilmaz said soldiers being sent in as rescue workers were hampered by a gasolice shortage. The quake destroyed Muradiye's post office and knocked out telephone communications in the area.

> In Ankara, Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel said after a Cabinet meeting that the Government was receiving reports of "sorrowful destruction" from the stricken

Radio and television interrupted regular programming and played classical music in mourning for the victims.

The stricken area lies on the Anatolian fault, a rift in the earth's crust that is

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

INSIDE

Scranton Warns of Soviet William W. Scranton warned third world countries at the United Nations against Soviet attempts to manipulate them. Page 10.

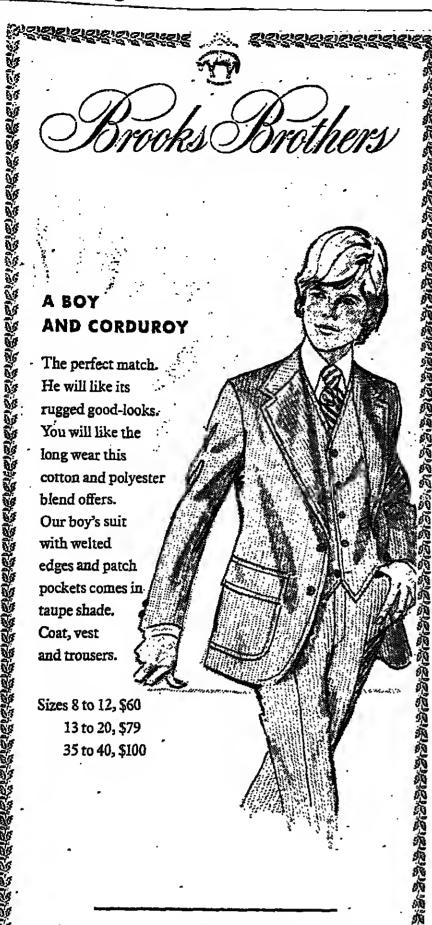
U.N. Backs Palestinians

The United Nations General Assembly proclaimed the right of Palestinian Arab refugees to have their own state and reclaim properties. Page 2.

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Swiss Are Shaken by Spy Case Involving General and W

BERN, Nov. 19-If the watches began to tell the wrong time or the Swiss franc morale could not have been more crushpapers do not shy from comparisons with Watergate, and a demand for the introduction of the death penalty has been heard in Parliament,

A Swiss general and his wife stand ccused of having betrayed the highest secrets of their country to the Soviet Union. It has oever happened before, and, f one is to judge by the national reaction since the news was announced last August, no Swiss imagined it ever could

Moreover, even if it could have been conceived as imaginable, no one would have cast 66-year-old Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire in the role of Soviet spy. And how the Swiss are clamoring to know, could this hard-drinking, loud-talking superpatriot have handed military secrets to his Russian contacts not once or twice but steadily for 14 years in so meticulous and security-conscious a neutral country?

Even his son, the Jeanmaires' only child, a 29-year-old bank clerk at Geneva airport, is asking himself those questions. After all, he mused over a Coca-Cola in her's proudest possessions, always in his wallet and often shown, a place card from a dinner in 1969 signed by the guest of honor, Gen. William C. Westmoreland?

'He Was Trapped' Jean-Marc Jeanmaire recalled that all is life he heard his father warn of the Soviet Union and thunder against Communism. He does not think that his father was striking a pose. But he no longer defends his father against the accusa-

"He was trapped at one of these diplo-matic cocktails," he said. "They made nim take a few drinks too much, as often e shouldn't. Then he was in their power.

Nor does be deny the possibility of his

Swiss who had gone there to allow her general is 20 years in prison.

father to take a job as a teacher of The facts that have been made public. ear after the revolution.

Soviet spy, his son heightens the im- Parliament.



Brig. Gen. Jean-Louis Jeanmaire "

membership card in a group called the mer and sickle. Such tiepins and cult officers, that caused his care membership card in a group called the links are trinkets Soviet diplomats roument to be slow and caused more popular among his ment a member of the American used to be Nothing changed at least output officers. His transfer is the formal officers with the formal officers with the formal officers. News & World-Report and used to be Nothing changed, at least outwardly, officers. His transfer from it a member of the American National Hot in the Jeanmaires' lower-middle-class to the Civil Defense Corps with his M-1 rifle and is looking for a four-room apartment near the center of Swiss military spokesmen a World War II feen to huv as a hobby.

"Inability to overcome disappointment

rench. They returned to Switzerland the are as sparse as they are banal. They n't been to a cinema since 'The Longest were summarized last month by Justice Day first came out," his son said. If General Jeanmaire seems an unlikely and Police Minister Kurt Furgler before

probability of the image. Jean-Marc Jean- In 1959 or 1960, General Jeanmaire, maire is an enthusiastic admirer of the then a colonel in the civil defense branch; army in which all officers appear to know nage discovered since 1948? United States. He proudly displays his made the acquaintance of the Soviet milieach other, expressed astooishment in In this connection, Mr. A

World War II jeep to huy as a hobby. A Disappointing Career The younger Jeanmaire's speculation about his father's motives for his alleged

espionage is consistent with the only word on the subject that has been put out by the Government. The Federal Attoroey, Rudolf Gerber, offered the following last month as a "preliminary conclusion" of the judicial inquiry:

over a career that did not live up to ex-pectations and over his assignment to civil defense branch. In such frustration. the interest of the Russians was flattering and Jeanmaire let himself be maneuvered into a position of dependence."

The younger Jeanmaire attaches no signer in a Bern prison and his wife. Mariet Swiss flag would sometimes be hoisted, nificance to the unreported fact that his for-year-old mother was born in the Crimea in the year before the Russian three years ago. she has not been determined by the parents were tained. The maximum penalty facing the General Jeanmaire watched football Swiss who had gone there to allow her general is 20 years in prison.

U.N. Backs Palestinians on Issue Of Rights in Israel and Own State and oot considered a man with whom not denied, the foreign to

By PETER GROSE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 24—The nevertheless cast reluctant approving General Assembly formally proclaimed votes, the Israelis charged that the complete today the right of Palestinian Arab refuges to establish their own state and to reclaim their former homes and proper that maintain diplomatic relations with ties in what has become the state of Is- Israel.

tlement were concluded.

In effect, the Assembly's third-world similar action last June in the Security Council was prevented only by a United

Foremost among the "legitimate and inalienable rights of the Palestinian people." the report approved by the Assembly said, was the right "to return to their homes and property and to achieve self-determination, national independence and

Israelis contended that an unqualified ight to return would lead to the dismantling of the Israeli state by creating an overwhelming fifth column of hostile Arab residents. Practical implementation would also be overwhelming, for much of the land left by Arab refugees after 1948 has been transformed through indus-trial and agricultural development.

The report of the 20-member Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, as it is formally called, was approved by 90 member states. The United States cast one of the 16 opposing votes and there were 30 ab-

Israelis Criticize P.L.O. Role This balance-with about a third of the United Nations membership, including the United States, most of Western Europe and much of Latin America, refusing to support seemingly anti-Israeli meas-ures—has remained fairly consistent throughout this session of the General

The vote came after two weeks of uneventful debate on Palestinian issues in which representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization often took the restrum. Yesterday, the Assembly demanded that Israel return Gaza Palestinians to their United Nations, run refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Israeli speakers in the debate regularly criticized the detailed P.L.O. participation in the drafting of the committee report over the past year. In common with the United States and many delegations that

The Assembly endorsed the committee's A long-debated resolution endorsed an recommendation that refugees displaced expansive definition of Palestinian rights, and called for their rapid restoration even before the other elements of a peace set-For the more complicated matter of

refugees from the earlier period. 1948. majority sought to give stature and preci-sion to the Arab negotiating position on an issue that had previously been left vague and undefined. An attempt to take with the P.L.O. and the states involved for those refugees who wish to exercise the right of return. Those who do not choose to return "should be paid just and equitable compensation,"

Israelis have long been more receptive to the principle of compensation for lost properties, in the context of a peace agreement and provided that Jewisb refugees from Arab states would also be compensated, a point that the Arabs have never accepted.

The committee called on the Security Council to arrange for Israeli withdrawal from all the occupied territories by Juoe 1, 1977, without any reference to previous Security Council resolutions stipulating

the need for Arab-Israeli negotiations to bring about such a withdrawal.

Arab leaders have long stated two general conditions for reaching a Middle East settlement: total Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and restoration of the rights of the Palestinians. But

they rarely spell out exactly what these rights are alleged to be. The Assembly's formulation was sweeping, including the right to a state of their own, a right that, as Israeli speakers noted, is denied to many other national communities in the Middle East

and other regions of the world.
"The General Assembly has been hijacked by a group of Arab extremists," said the chief Israeli delegate, Chaim Her-

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LAWSON HILL SO

tary attaché. They became friends. The Russian visited the Jeanmaires repeatedly and persuaded the general progressively to give him confidential information and finally military documents.

Before he was reassigned in 1964, he passed the contact on to his assistant, a succession that was continued until the general's retirement at the end of last year. Mr. Furgler said all of General Jeanmaire's Soviet contacts had been identified as members of military intelligence

Reported Rewards Meager The Justice Minister said that General Jeanmaire had passed on information, in-cluding "most secret documents," not only on his own branch of service but also on the organization of Swiss forces in general, national defense plans and, most important, war mobilization plans. He also provided information on bis fellow officers and high political personalities as to their competence, character

and family circumstances. The investigators have not apparently found evidence of financial rewards. It is alleged that the Jeanmaires received a television set, some bottles of alcoho

Lausanne, surrounded by the furniture to point out that despite the lithey bought when they were married in lation of the corps's name—at 1943. The general worked in Bern and troops—it has nothing to do was home only on weekends.

was home only on weekends.

Following an old tradition of French Switzerland, he liked to spend Saturday mornings doing the family marketing and twould follow this with a few drinks at the Cafe des Philosophes in the old part of town. Then he would return to the lapartment, situated on the Avenue of the to Wasbington to explain that Federal Tribunal, and rarely go out again until Monday morning's return to Bern.

Once a month, perhaps, the shopping of the American F-5 fighter husbands would meet Saturday afterooon and, following local tradition, would stroll into the woods carrying some drink and meat for barbecuing. The general liked to put on his uniform for such occamother's guilt. "If they say so, something mother's guilt. "If they say so, something is continuing, with General Jean-sions and seemed to enjoy the patriotic thing we can do is wait and see."

The inquiry preparatory to a military liked to put on his uniform for such occations and seemed to enjoy the patriotic thing we can do is wait and see."

The inquiry preparatory to a military liked to put on his uniform for such occations and seemed to enjoy the patriotic thing we can do is wait and see."

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The inquiry preparatory to a military liked to put on his uniform for such occations and seemed to enjoy the patriotic thing we can do is wait and see."

The inquiry preparatory to a military liked to put on his uniform for such occations and seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries. A special thing we can do is wait and seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries. A special thing we can do is wait and seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic foreign countries are such as a seemed to enjoy the patriotic forei

games and Sunday mass on television and read books on military subjects. "He has- than 600 professional officers

conversations—astonishment both that a cited unconfirmed reports t Swiss general could have been a spy and years of alleged esplonage;

anyone cared to discuss serious or inter- the general by having his a estiog subjects, "Primitive," "loudmouth" him some false information and "teller of stupid jokes" are phrases to General Jeanmaire, whi

that recurred in assessments. Itraced on These are the reasons, according to the contacts.

Switzerland Arre On Espionage Ch

GENEVA, Nov. 24 (UPI)-S thorities today announced the a man and a woman oo ch working for Soviet espionag ployed at the International I ganization and the Geneva of Aeroflot, the Soviet national a

The Justice Ministry in Bern woman, a 47-year-old houses the man, a 55-year-old laborer messages for the Soviet agent

The names of the two were but the Justice Ministry said th be tried in Geneva on espionage The statement said that the the woman, who are Swiss cit not act against Swiss inte were involved in Soviet spy third country, which was n

The Soviet nationals bave I erland, it said.

until Monday morning's return to Bern. could not be trusted to keep

How could so mediocre reach general rank in an armi What are the effects of

treason on national defense? Several of his fellow officers, in an fewer than half of the 162 ce In this connection, Mr. M

al Jeanmaire but a Western

traced onward in poss

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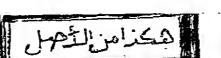
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BELLEVA TO

ech Affirms Intention Nationalization as arliament Opens

by. 24 (Reuters)—Britain's ment today declared its to nationalize the aircraft ig industries despite oppo-

ion was made in a speech a Elizabeth in the House apper chamber, which has government legislation. ive peers, who have a maords, say they are blocking

in crown and scarlet robes prepared by Prime Minister

an at the opening of a new liament. The previous sesdays ago, with Parliament the nationalization bill he Lords' delaying tactics. in their ermine and gold ad in silence as the Queen rnment would reintroduce

/ waited respectfully until

ft. then turned and glared

: ministers and Labor Party iey walked out of the chamrest of the House of Com-

to More Storms Seen

prelude to more storms as ent tries to force through Il please the trade unions, operating in the economic ping down their wages to nflation.

use of Commons after the ch, Mr. Callaghan made it e would drive ahead even ance from the Lords might rontation as the Commons ers to overrule their object

o the Lords, Mr. Callaghan

ime Minister is on precarious or has an effective majority

Queen Elizabeth II reading a speech before the House of Lords as new session of Parliament opened. With her was Prince Philip, her husband. troduce the nationalization bill this week.

And the Queen said another bill would be introduced to establish elected assembly introduced to establish elected assembly movement. There has been speculation that be introduced to establish elected assembly movement. There has been speculation that be introduced to establish elected assembly movement.

industries. There was no mentioo of any To many politicians, the bill could lead tough austerity measures to satisfy the past to organize raids across the border to the break-up of Britain, But national International Monetary Fund, to which into Israel, ists in Scotland and Wales condemned Britain has applied for a loan. But a All along, the Israelis said they would ocialist measures, the speech as not going far enough. The tough emergency budget is expected in than said he planned to rein- Scottish National Party was especially a few weeks.

Israelis Seek Christian-Held Lebanon Border Zone

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

to avert a confrontation between Israeli and Syrian forces at the Lebanese border ted near the border between Syria and would be the creation of a buffer zone Israel. patrolled by Lebanese forces responsible to President Elias Sarkis.

The idea, which is being fostered by officials here, would require the consent relaying the Israeli warnings to Syria. of Damascus because Syrians form the vast bulk of the Arab peacekeeping force that is in control of most of Lebanon. Officials of the Foreign and Defense Ministries said today that the border was quiet and that there were no signs of major movements by the Syrians to southern Lebanon, which has a winding 80-mile fenced border with Israel In recent days, as Syrians have gradually moved in to impose order in the major warring areas in Lebanon, the Israelis have been concerned about Syrian move-

ments toward the frootier.
On at least two occasions, the Israelis have expressed caution to Damascus, with the United States acting as intermediary. The most recent warning to the Syrians was after rocket shells had been fired from Lebanon at the Israeli town of Nahariya, causing some property dam-

Israelis ln Border Display In the last two days, the Israelis have bolstered their military forces at the border and have sought to make this display of strength a further form of caution to the Syrians, In addition, Israeli officials have said that the Syrians, since they now control Lebanon, would be responsible for preventing incidents such as the shelling of Nahariya, which presumably was by Palestinian guerrillas.

Since the Syrians intervened some months ago in the Lebanese conflict, Isracl has said that it would take no mililary counteraction so long as the Syrians did not cross what is called "the red

While not publicly defined, the line has been construed to mean no advance by Syrian forces to the south of the Litani River, which flows into the Mediterra-

nean five miles north of Tyre.
Officials here also say that the red line is not merely geographic but refers as well to "the nature and character" of unelected, inbuilt anti-Labor ich has arrogated to itself refuse to accept the repeated is house."

The Queen said the Government would by a small number of Syrians into Tyrc continue its attack on inflation, working to bring the area under control but only closely with trade unions and employers. If the Syrians promised to ban the return political framework of the United King-political framework of the U Israel would be agreeable to a movement

not tolerate a return of the Palestinians to southern Lebanon, a position reiterated yesterday by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.



WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-State Depart-Hafez al-Assad, asserted that Israel was ment officials say they are less contrying to divert the attention of the corned than Israel that the recent Syrian peacekeeping force from its mission. But moves in Lebanon—io particular developthere was no suggestion that Syria was ments in southern Lebanon near the there was no suggestion that Syria was planning to advance its forces closer to Israeli berder—pose a serious danger to

In recent days, Israelis here and in In Beirut, Raymond Edde, a prominent Jerusalem have been pressing Secretary Christian political figure, said he believed of State Henry A. Kissinger and other that Israel was planning to invade south-

tions truce zone.

Mr. Edde said he felt Israel wanted to do this to strengthen its position before agreeing to enter a new round of Syrian intentions than do the Israelis. negotiations with the Arab nations to-ward an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict.

have expressed resentment at what they regard as Israeli attempts to leave an impression that Washington agrees with

Mr. Kissinger invited Simcha Dinitz, Beirut newspapers today reported the the Israeli Ambassador, to discuss the continuance of sporadic shelling of towns situation yesterday morning before Mr. a Thanksgiving rest before attending the inauguration of the new Mexican Presi-dent in Mexico City next week.

In the discussion, Mr. Kissinger is un-

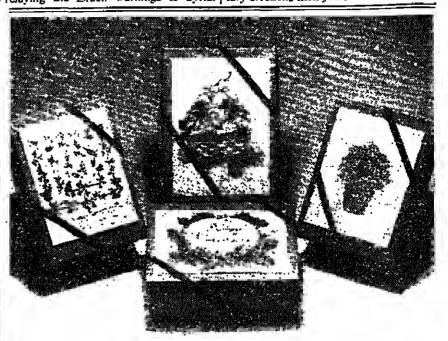
In the American view, it might be better

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL for the Syrians to occupy the border area and thereby be able to prevent any Pales-JERUSALEM, Nov. 24—Israeli officials tinian raids, just as they are able to do are promoting the idea that the best way in the Golan Heights area. In Golan Palestinian guerrilla units are not permit-

American officials, in private comments, also express irritation with Israeli press reports that the United States was

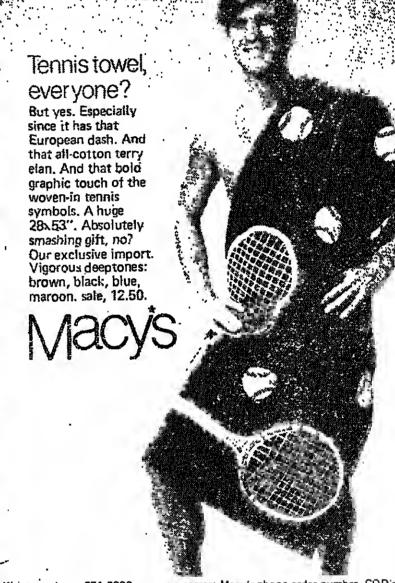
One official said that the United States was in active consultation with Syria and Israel and was urging both sides to show

Some officials are speculating that the rash of comments from Israel about the situation in Lebanon was prompted by political rivalry between Prime Mioister Yitzhak Rabio and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, contenders in parliamentary elections next year.



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in Troops in Lebanon Appear to Halt in the South

JAMES F. CLARITY

edal to The New York Tim Lebanon, Nov. 24-There was on today that Syrian troops were moving closer to the ael from positions they occu-

nmost position of the Syrian A F Arab League peacekeeping refinery a few miles south city of Saida, which is 35 the Israell border.

Syrian positions were bewell north of the so-called

at Israel says they must not it a fisk of provoking Israeli iteraction. The "red line" is ed to begin where the Litani he Mediterranean.

uscus Hints Restraint

's ago, when the Syrians Beirut to occupy Saida, they ortedly ready to send troops 1, to the port of Tyre, 1S are Israeli border. But a Paleslla commander in Tyre said expect the Syrian force to suggested that it might be f troops from the pro-Syrian roup called As Saiga.



The New York Times/Nov. 25, 1976 Syrian troops were reported to have stopped near Saida.

its forces, despite reported Isracli bolster-

iog of border forces. The paper said that a restoration of peace in Lebanoo "remains more urgent than dealing with developments in south

Lebanon." It added: "The situation in south Lebanon is an urgent pan-Arab concern. We must not is from their military com-ioday. But in Damascus, Al allow ourselves to be dragged into the ewspaper of the ruling Baath Zionist game, which seeks to escalate ten-

The newspaper, which reflects the views of the government of President the Israeli border in response to the re-ported Israeli military movements. In recent days, Isr ern Lebanon with a view toward forcing raelis will not permit a major Syrian adthe establishment there of a United Na. vance across the Litani River.

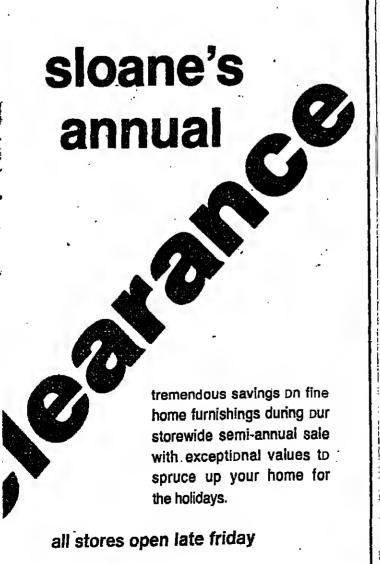
> East conflict. Shelling of Border Towns

held by leftist-Moslem and Palestinian Kissinger flew to Acapulco, Mexico, for forces near the Israeli border.

The leftist-Palestinian forces control the town of Bint Jbail, a few miles from the frontier.

Lebanese Christian rightist forces have established a military security belt along the border, separating Israel from the issue warnings to deter Syrian troop leftists and the Palestinians, There have been no recent attempts by either the leftist-Palestinian forces or the rightist Christians to carry out attacks that would change the military situation on the Lebanes side of the horder.

In the discussion, Mr. Kissinger is understood to heve told Mr. Dinitz that Israel cannot have It both ways—it cannot movements to the region of the Israell border and at the same time hold the Syrians responsible for military actions that Palestinian groups might undertake near the border. nese side of the border.





HOLIDAY SHDPPING HOURS NEW YORK: Oaily, 10.00 to 8:00 Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00 WHITE PLAINS: Daily, 9:30 to 9:30 Saurday, 9:30 to 9:00

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REPORTED BEING BUILT

New Sites Would Provide Room to Land More Transports-Reasons Still Unclear

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—Rhode-sia is reportedly huilding three airfields capable of handling transport places even as discussions continue in Geneva on proposals to turn over control of the white-ruled natioo to its black majority.

This report was made available by white Rhodesian sources in Geneva last; week. Officials in Britain, which is presiding over the conference, and in Washington said in response to loquiries that they knew nothing about such airfield con struction.

Bot the Rhodesians at the Geoeva talks said the fields were being built at Hartley 70 miles southwest of Salishury, at Buffalo Range, in the southeast oear Mozamhique, where hlack guerrillas have bases. and in the Wankie coalfield area in the west. That is near the Caprivi strip of

Io addition, the Rhodeslans said, the white minority Government of Prime runway of their country's major air train Minister Ian D Smith to the black majoring base at Gwelo is being extended to ty. They want Dec. 1, 1977. accommodate larger planes.

may feel contingency planning requires the availability of more airfields in the event of a oeed to evacuate some of the country's 270,000 whites.

One further possible explanation was offered by South African sources who said the Rhodesians might be preparing for a period after black majority rule starts, when huge international invest-meot and material aid may begin.

Smith Statement Recalled

The Rhodesiao informants in Geneva talked about airfields before Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said in a broadcast Inter view In Salishury last Friday that Secre-tary of State Henry A. Kissioger had ex-pressed a belief to him that Rhodesla would get "more sympathy and aid from the free world" including military supplies if black nationalists caused the Geneva conference to collapse.

Mr. Kissinger said the next day that there was "oo possibility" that the United States would sell arms to the white Rhodesian Government if the Geneva talks

The Rhodesian sources said that publications in their country were prohibited from meotioning the airfield work.

The U.N. Today

Nov. 25, 1976 Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

Committee-10:30 A.M.

Legal Committee-10:30 A.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the moin lobby, United Nations Tickets are available at the public desk, in the moin lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Asian pharmacists here.

The May York Thors/Rev. 25, 1976 Panels indicate towns where air field construction is reported.

VIEWS OF BLACKS DIFFER ON NEW PLAN IN RHODESIA

Special to The New York Times GENEVA, Nov. 24 Black nationalist leaders were anable today to agree on a joint response to the latest British effort to find a compromise formula on a date

for independence under black rule. Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have insisted throughout the four-week confer-ence that Britain fix a firm date for for-South-West Africa, where minor guerrilla maily ending Rhedesia's colonial status actions have taken place.

Speculation on Purpose

What the purpose of such preparations might be was not made clean But some Western diplomats said that the work might be under way hecause Rhodesia hopes it will get aid from the West in case the Geoeva talks collapse or Cuban foreign troops interveoe oo the foreign troops interveoe oo the fighting the Smith Government, has strong reservations.

The two leaders are to resume discustering on a response concerning the smith Government of the conference of the confer Mr. Nkomo is reported by some black

sions fomorrow on a response concerning the formula advanced yesterday by Ivor Richard of Britain, the conference chair-

Wang, Rival for Power in China, Is Accused of Factional Strife

PEKING, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai radical ooce coosldered a likety successor to Mao Tse-tung as leader of the Chinese Communist Party, was accused today in the Peking newspaper Jeumin Jih Pao of stirring up political strife in the southeastern city of Hangchow.

Hangchow, a lakeside resort, was the site last year of factional violence that was put down by the army. There were rumors that at ooe point Mr. Waog tried to settle the dispute but failed.

A commentary in Jenmin Jlh Pao charged that Mr. Wang, who has been purged with three other leading "radi-cals," had engaged in factionalism. It said he hoped that hy disruptiog factories in Hangchow "a noose" would be put around the oecks of provincial administrators who opposed the radicals.

Another article io the Peking paper

accused Mr. Wang of being wasteful with money. It charged that during a threemonth period in Shanghai last year, Mr. Wang spent more than ao ordinary work-er received in 30 years.

Infant Deaths High in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Nov. 24 (Recters)

-About 14 percent of all Indonesian
babies die of mainutrition and disease

Rhodesia Air Force In on Fightin

erty, took place.
The communique said:
Security force headquarters announce that in another locident of unprovoked aggression on the eastern horder, Freimo ave fired on security forces operating in Rhodesia.

"The security forces were subjected to heavy mortar and machine-gun fire. Ap-propriate retaliatory measures were taken, including the use of aircraft, and it is known that Frelimo suffered a number of casualties. There were no security force casualties."

Over the last week, the Mozambican radio has reported Rhodesian iocursions and heavy battles between its troops and invaders. Until now, Rhodesia had oot officially commented on these reports.

One battle, according to Mozambique, occurred at a camp at Mavue, a mile inside Mozambique, and the further south in the Paturi area near the junction of Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Afri-

Earlier this month, Rhodesia announced the place of the hostages.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Nov. 24 (UPI)—
Rhodesia has sent its air force into action against Mozambican Government positions in response to what it called "unprovoked aggression" against its troops hunting guerrillas in Rhodesia, the military command announced today.

This was the first time Rhodesia has acknowledged the use of aircraft against Mozambican troops in the growing border conflict. It did not say when the engagements against Frelimo, the Government party, took place.

The communique said:

"Security force headquarters announced to the war began in the stroops had carried out a threspect of the sweep in Mozambique to forestall as sweep in Mozambique to forestall a ty forces. Since the war began in 1th ber 1972, official figures say Rheini troops have slain at least 2,083 inselled while losing 180 of their own memory.

West German Bank Robbers Sant With \$900,000 After Police bull

FULDA, West Germany, Nov. 2he
ters)—Two bank robbers who o
with two hostages and \$900,000 wre
rested here today, and the poli19'r
all the money was recovered. Con
The hostages, two police determines of the services of the services.

were released separately after the s s' shook off police cars and helicoply a dash through central West Gest

from Mari.
The robbery went wrong and men, one armed with a pistol, the cellars with four bank emic They escaped with the money E police detectives, who volunteered

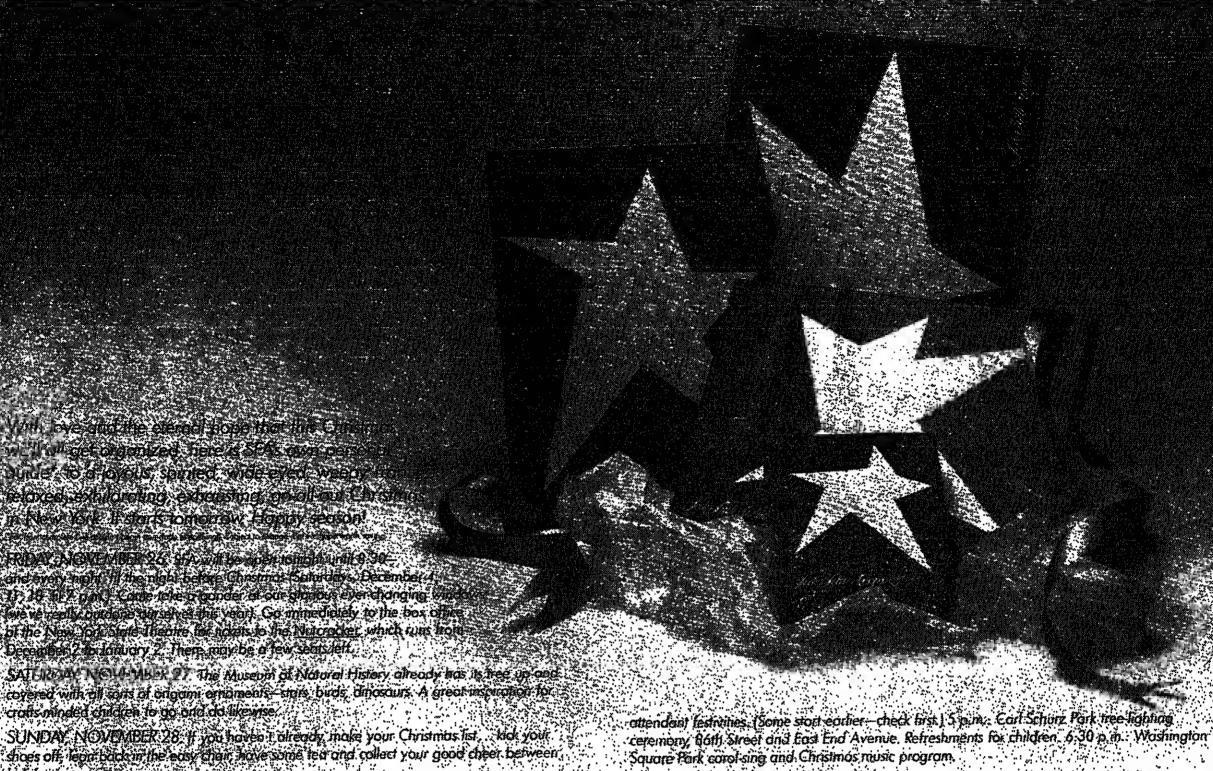


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TUESDAY INCVEMBER 30 Last safe montearly date for regular-mail packages to Alaska

VED 180 AT DECEMBER 1. Point. The Hayden Floretanium opens its Christillot Show, with a controll star cast and one superstar Dazzling performances every weekdoy at 2 and 3 kin this in 14 history 3 (December 27.31) every hour on the hour from 11 a.m. (a 4 p.m.) came in a control of the same and the control of th

THURSDAY DECEMBER: 2. Tcharkovsky's Nutcracker Suite opens once again at the New York State the many the prophed by George Balanchine, with a full cast of City Ballet dancers, 82 children, and a tree that grows from 12 to 40 feer before your wondering eyes. 7 pm 92nd Street VM & YWHA runs a workshop on. The Joys of Chanckoh through Arts

ERIDAY, DECEMBER 3. The gorphously barroque Christmos tree of the Metropalitan Museum goes on view aswarm with 200 lath century Neopolitan creche figures. Absolutely not to

SATURDAY DECEMBER 4. Ericourage holiday callers. Stop of Fauchon (14 E. 50th St., SFA) and stock up on treats for the whole season. Security is a fin of paté in the pantry.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5, 2:30 p.m.: Riverside Church, Handel's Messiah. Everybody gets to be in the chores, so bring your own score. "Some years it sounds better than others," says the music director, but it's always fun.

MONDAY DECEMBER 6. First chance to see the life-size 15th century Austrian creche at The Cloisters, a wery Christmassy place

TUESDAY DECEMBER 7: 12 noon to 12:40 p.m.: Organ music recitals every Tuesday during December at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Shoppers are invited to stop in and rest their weary souls

WEDINESDAY DECEMBER 8, 8 to 9 p.m.: Christmas in Disneyland special on ABC.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.: Rockefeller Center tree-lighting. The biggest The brightest! The most!

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10: Hack! The Post Office's last call for non-airmail packages within what they dall the contiguous 48 states.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 13 You can still send airmail packages to friends in Europe, South and Cearal America

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12, 11 cm. to 3 p.m.: The Fifth Avenue Holiday Mall. No regular traffic from 34th to 37th Streets—a window shapper's paradise. While there, try to spot Mayor and Mrs. Bearies last for the sports mobile on 37th Street, and stop by St. Patrick's Cathedral or the Agnit street literary for on early of coroling. 3 p.m.: Medieval and Renaissance Chiefmos music at the Closters. The first of three consecutive Sunday concerts by the Waxerly. Copyot for highest send 5.58 each and a self-addressed envelope to The Claisters, Ft. Tryon Park, New York 10049 5: p.m.t Park Avenue fights up the P.A. Association's ennuel tree lighting coremony and corol sing outside the Brick Presbyterian Church, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; NBC presents Beier Bein, grown up just a bit with Mira Farrow, Danny Kaye and music.

MONDAY DECEMBER 13: 12:30 to 1 p.m.: First of a series of ten weekday concerts at Rockefeller Center, by some of the best Metropolitan area choirs. 4:30 p.m.: Mayor Beame lights the tree of Cny Hall Plaza and all borough hall trees light up simultaneously, with

TUESDAY DECEMBER 14 6 to 6:30 p.m., Children's choir in the main labby of the Waldorf Astoria-weekday evenings from now to the 23rd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15. 12 noon in the Fifth Avenue lobby of the Empire State Building-chord singing by the Modison Square Boys' Club. 12:30 p.m.: Last Battalian Hall, Rega Park, Queens-translighting with caral-singing and puppet show.

THURSDAY DECEMBER: 16: 4:30 p.m.: Lighting of the Chanukah Menorah at City Holl, with Mayor and Mrs. Beame. There it be a runner arriving with a symbolic torch from Israel's Tomb of the Moccobees, if onyone wants to cheer him on. 5 p.m.: A tree glows in Brooklyn, Montague St. tree-lighting ceremony (date, time still iffy on this one, so check with the Brooklyn Dept, of Porks and Rec. first). This is the last date to get out all your regular-mail cords bound for Alaska and Hawaii, all airmail to Europe. South and Central America.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17. An amusing show of toys-tor-the-eye opens at the Brooklyn Museum- 'Anamorphoses: Games of Perception and Illusion... Over 100 visual addities from four centuries." Not Christmas, precisely, but who could resist? Lost dote for regular-mail cards within the contiguous 48 states.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18. 2 to 3 p.m.: A program of Christmas staries for children in the historic Morris Jumel Mansian at West 160th Street and Edgecomb Avenue. 50 cents. Refreshments, 4 to 5 p.m.: CBS presents A Christmas Carol. 8 to 8:30 p.m.: Charlie Brown's Christmos on CBS. 8:30 to 9 p.m.: How the Grinch Stale Christmas, CBS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Another argy of window-shopping, as Fifth is once again closed to traffic from 57th to 34th Streets, with caroling. 3 to 3:30 p.m.: Annual Christmas Tubo Concert, Rockefeller Plazo, Lawer Level. Over 300 tuba players from all aver the world. If you've never heard "Joy to the Warld" oom-pah-pah'd. 4 p.m.: The Brick Presbyterian Church does their marvelaus, noncliché Carals of All Nations. Refreshing and lovely. 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.: Candlelight Carol Services at Riverside Church. Bells, bells, bells! Go early: these services are very popular.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20. Lost-call for priority-moil letters to Alosko, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. Rx for bored, out-of-school children: The Rodio City Music Hall's superduper Christmas show. Mavie's "The Slipper and The Rose: The Stary of Cinderella," with Richard Chamberlain. The Rockettes will be doing "The March of the Wooden Soldiers." Good fun.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21. You can still send priority-mail Christmas cords within the 48 contiguous states, but today's the last day.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22. Remember that Christmas Eve you stayed up until 4 a.m. wropping packages? Try to get everything all wrapped up naw. (SFA's shiny new star-studded packages are exciting and gorgeous just the way they are; if we may say so.)

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23. Shop for Christmos dinner. Cook in advance as much as is palatably possible. 8 p.m.: Opening of <u>Jaseph and the Amazing Technicalar Dreamcoat</u>, a new rock musical based on the Old Testament story of Jaseph and his coat of many colors, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24. 9:30 a.m.: SFA's own choral group fills the first flaar with jay. 5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Pageant at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Live animals, little children ... very beautiful and very crowded. 8 p.m.: Riverside Church Festival of Lessons and Carols—a traditional 4th century liturgical service. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.=Channel 11. See the blazing Yule before us, listen to 4 hours of uninterrupted harp and chorus and general fa-la-la-For steree, tune in WPIX-FM, 101.9. Starting around 11 p.m.: Caroling and midnight masses at churches and cathedrals all over town.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25. Merry Christmas!

The best things come in shiny packages from

Beginning tomorrow, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturdoy until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mondays through Saturdays until 9:00 p.m. New York . White Plains . Springfield . Garden City . Chevy Chase . Bala-Cynwyd . Boston . Atlanta . Pittsburgh . Detroit . Troy . Chicago . Skokie . 51. Louis . Houston . Beverly Hills . Woodland Hills . Polm Springs . San Francisco Palo Alio • La Jolla • Phoenix • Monterey • Miami Beach • Bol Horbour • Ft, Lauderdole • Polm Beach

London Observer: How U.S. Oil Outfit

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.

etial to The New York Times field, was acquiring a 90 per cent interest change hands. prestigious, and troubled, newspapers.

trustees said the purpose of the move Astor, the paper's former editor, who has for an undisclosed period of time was to "preserve the editorial independ-relinquished 90 percent of his family's Both sides in the bargain insis Came to the Rescue tion of the sale, to do "their utmost to maintain the editorial traditions and jour-

The agreement, which stunoed London's journalistic community, cootained several proposition that he can save a faltering in existing personnel."

unusual elements. It had an odd, almost paper without, however, making radical For its part, The Observer's manage-LONDON, Nov. 24-What started as accidental, beginning. It iovnlved a whirl-

in The Observer, one of Britain's most But perhaps the deal's most interesting in trust for Mr. Astor's six children. In hids. aspects are the calculations of the two exchange, the company will invest an un-

Both sides in the bargain insisted that family members, the shares had not yieldence and distinctive character of The Ob- holdings to an American company he there was no cause to fear that The Ob-Their statement said that the oil hardly knows in the hope that this will server would become a servant of the further depletion if The Ohserver contin- Mr. Andersoo for 10 years, Mr. An company people had agreed, as a conditionare the paper's survival. The other is oil company's worldwide husiness intertued to lose large sums of money tion of the sale, to do "their utmost to Robert O. Anderson, the Atlantic Rich-lests. A separate statement released by As for Atlantic Richfield, field hnard chairman, who has no news- Atlantic Richfield said that "no changes paper experience hut appears willing to will be made in the newspaper's editorial of Humanistic Studies in Colorado and to discuss a wide range of issue

ment seemed to feel the paper would have the first order" with a "great interest" Mr. Harris was The Ohserver's a hetter chance of maintaining its charac- in the media generally and a "deep com- ton correspondent 20 years a vague idea over dinner at a Loodon wind courtship that disappointed other restaurant 12 days ago became a reality suitors for The Observer's hand. And, actoday with the formal announcement that cording to statements at the oews confersional standards.

The essence of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its characteristic mitmeot" to preserving out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning, is this: Atlantic Richter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character.

The observer has a contracter of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out the mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out the mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out the mitmeot of the deal, as spelled a hetter chance of maintaining its character mitmeot out this morning its character mitmeot out the mitmeot of the deal mitmeot out the mitmeot of the deal mitmeot out the mitmeot of the dea out this morning, is this: Atlantic Rich-ter under an arrangement with an outside mitmeot" to preserving The Observer's Nov.12 they dined at Rules, a an American oil company, Atlantic Rich- ence, no money is actually going to it is creating for this purpose alooe, ac- sorbed by any one of several large news-

Sources close to The Observer said that

of the stock could be a wrench to some Reporter magazine in the 1950. ed dividends for years, and indeed faced

Cater, a director of the Aspen Institute scholars and other professionals to het some of his company's money on the policy," and that "no changes are planned a friend of Mr. Anderson, said at the news conference that he regarded Mr. ing feature writer for The Ob Anderson as "a husiness statesman of and Mr. Cater had been friend

as the arrangement itself. It involved two the time the old friends. One was Mr. Cater, a respect- had decided to see w ed figure in the journalistic world who Mr. Anderson was At a news conference today, the paper's main figures involved. One is David disclosed amount of money in the paper while the act of relinquishing 90 percent had served as Washington editor of The the problems.

The origin of the deal was as surprising discussed the paper's prob

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sensational savings on gleaming headboards, superb mattresses 3 styles in polished brass-plated headboard 4 sizes at one incredibly low sale price in each si Old World charm recaptured in elegant, antique reproduction headboards by Polished brass on nickel-coated steel with non-tarnish lacquer finish. Each street one low, sale price for twin, full, queen or king sizes. Also available: compliste with headboard, footboard and frame at one sale price for each style in twin queen or king sizes. A. Country Squire. Any size headboard, sale 149. Any size bed, sale 399 B. Concord. Any size headboard, sale 119. Any size bed, sale 339. C. Liberty. Any size headboard, sale 89. Any size bed, sale 279. one week only sale! 25% to 30% savings of sloane's exclusive stearns & foster bedding twin mattress or box spring: Sale These remarkably low sale prices only last a week, so don't delay you shopping trip to Sloane's. These Steams & Foster mattresses are our alone, and they are supero! Firm, for the ultimate in comfort. Quilted, and beautifully covered in beige damask with Sloane's very own thistle de sign. Quality constructed, with the famous maker's Insulo® cushioning and patented seat edges. Matching, posture-balanced box springs are available in all mattress sizes at the same sale price. For years of cont fort, come save now! Full size mattress or box spring. 2-pc. queen set, 60x80 ". sale 277. 3-pc. king set, 77x80". Fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, and all stores. all stores open late friday evening

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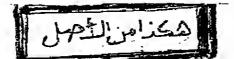
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Businessman d a Humanist

ert Orville Anderson

By ANN CRITTENDEN

v years ago Robert C. Anderson, of the Atlantic Richfield learned that Sinclair Oil was reatened by an unfriendly attempt. He Immediately head of Sinclair and told him that if he needed help, Atlantic was ready to act Two days later the chair man of Sinclair, Pendleton Thomas, called back, and within four days of the cooversation the two oil giants reed to merge. By that time Boh

ous Loodon newspaper The Obdistress from suitors it found ne, the multimillionaire 59-year-sinessman, cattle rancher and hropist is resting oo his spread from Roswell, N.M., before fly-

Anderson is the sort of person iends describe as a Renaissance we other mortals move almost



A Renaissance man

in their private jets from the room of a S7 billioo corporation w York to ao estate overlooking sands of acres of ranchland in Mexico to seminars on Plato and population problem in the shadows mountains at Aspen. Colo.

'Most Extraordinary Man' eally do think that, in the diverod range of his activities, that ie most extraordinary man I've t." said Richard N. Gardner. a Assistant Secretary of State professor at Columbia Law

ert Orville Anderson, the son of inent Chicago banker, was born il 13, 1917, and begao his widecareer in the heady atmosphere University of Chicago in the 30's, where the current publisher e Washington Post, Katherine n, was a felow student, A couple rs after graduation-"with \$50,d a wide-brimmed hat," an old recalls—he bought into a small npany in New Mexico and proto build a business empire of

964, through a skillful series of s he had become the chairman intic Richfield, a leading domesducer and, if a prospective acon of the Anacooda Company roved, the nation's 12th largest

ig the way Mr. Aoderson in-his growing fortune in land. —individual landowners in the States, with more than a million of working cattle ranches in lexico, Texas and Colorado. rincipal home is a New Orleans

35 miles out of Ruidoso, N. Mex. Working With the Hands eekend neighbor, Gaylord Free

ormer chairman of the First Na-Bank of Chicago and a friend of s, has said that Anderson cattle ine hrands and that their silverowner often spends a weekend g with the haods, arranging ick pack trips or hunting an with another long-time local te, the artist Peter Hurd.

e is still another world where derson feels at home and where spent more and more of his recent years. Almost 25 years became involved with the Aspen e of Humanistic Studies, theo illy a seminar program exposing ecutives of leading corporations history of ideas. Mr. Anderson the institute's chief financial toward the analysis and discuspressiog current concerns and ommendation of specific policy

idition to holding a number of int business and iostitutional rships, Mr. Anderson is vice an of the hoard of the John F. Center for the Performing Washington.

oh Slater, president of the Aspen e, views Mr. Anderson's loterest Observer as growing out of anecent coocern, the survivability ate profit and nonprofit iostitun an age of expanding governactivity to meet basic buman

Anderson and his wife of 37 Barbara Phelps, a college sweethave seven children, one of is active in state politics in New

id why Mr. Anderson, a lifelong ican, and a iriend of Presidents ower and Johnson, had declined replied: "He doesn't want to lose

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We want this place to be one of the happiest highlights of your holidays, so we've invited Christmas carollers and choirs to sing for you. And expert cooks and crafts-people to share their "how-to" holiday tricks with you.

Of course, our buyers have been out globe-combing for months, so we're stocked and chocked full with thousands of gift ideas for you. From our Collectibles Boutique on the main floor to Fortnum & Mason elegant English edibles on eight.

But, because this season, more than any other, belongs to the **children**, we've dreamed up some special treats for your young ones. Starting Dec. 3rd, a whole Fifth Avenue block-long of mechanical windows will be acting out a brand new story, "How the Children Saved Christmas". There'll be happy activities for children every day on our sixth floor. Plus, starting tomorrow, Santa Claus (with his friend, Mr. Mouse). And Santa has a gift for every good girl and boy: an original coloring book inspired by our windows.

> We hope you'll come and share the fun with us. And remember: it's not whether you spend a lot, a little, or nothing at all that makes Christmas a joy; it's how much love you share with others.

Christmas shared is truly Christmas

Pattern of Life in Saudi Arabia Is Becoming Swifter and More Complex Under Khal

By ERIC PACE Special to The New York Times

JIDDA. Saudi Arabia—The pattern of life has been changing in this wealthy desert kingdom since King Khalid succeeded his murderad brother, King Faisal, last year. It has grown more complex,

more swift, in some ways more harsh.
King Faisal was the pivot of the Saudi state, but now, 20 months after his death, King Khalid remains conteot to leave the day-to-day running of the kingdom to his own deputy, Crown Prince Fahd. Saudi

technocrats have come more to the fore, though their power is limited.

Military life is growing more complex. A first battalion of National Guardsmeo, who formerly bounced around in trucks, has completed an American-run program that is designed to transform it into modern mechanized light infantry, equipped with armored cars.

Diplomacy, notably cautious under Faisal, has become sometimes brisk. The Saudi Government summoned Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, in October and whisked him by plane from Lehanon to Riyadh, the Saudi royal capital, for highlevel talks about the Lebanese civil war.

Development Effort Accelerates

Accelerated development efforts have heated up the economy, spurring painful inflation, disrupting shipping and spreading such urhan ills as traffic jams.

While these changes have been in train, the nation's commanding stature in the world oil industry, the basis of Saudi wealth and power, has heen growing fur-ther. The discovery of new oilfields was announced earlier this year. Oil revenues of \$30 hillion are expected this year, up from 1975. The Government is preparing for the 100 percent takeover of the Arahian American Oil Company, the main operating company in Saudi Arabia.

Directly or indirectly, nil wealth is what has led to the manifold changes, along with the fact that Khalid's estimate of the nation's capacity to absorb change is higher than that of the conservative Faisal. The Khalid Government is showing a mixture of confidence, cautioo and caginess in confronting change and complexity in maoy spheres at once.

"In Saudi Arahia we are facing a unique situatinn; we must create our nwn thenry of development," the Finance Minister, Sheik Muhammad Aba al-Khail, said to an interviewer in Riyadh, which lies inland from this Red Sea port.

On a more cautious note, he added, "We know our experience is limited, but we are trying to do our hest."

Long a Wielder of Arms and Power

All told there are now perhaps six million inhabitants within the horders of the modern Saudi state. The influx of oil wealth that began after World War II monies that strengthening the National and increased enormously in the last Guard was meant to enable it "to join three years has touched most corners of the Arab strike force against the usurping Saudi life. Bedouin tribesmen now rejoice Zionist enemy in the liberation of the in Japanese pickup trucks and high-born occupied territories, especially holy Jeruurban youngsters head off for university salem." studies abroad almost as a matter of

How to uplift the life in backward provin-cial areas. where schoolteachers must bake their own bread; how to try to con-

Arbiter Between Lesser Potentates

But 20 months' experience jo power has left its mark on the regime of the 64-year-old King Khalid, who is said by his admirers to function as the supreme has admirers to function as the supreme As it is Saudi Arabia is acquiring a arbiter between lesser Saudi poteotates.

Over the months he is said to have grown in his tole. He has com to show increasing aplomb when holding audiences and seems, on some occasions,

who is 55, has been undiminished, al-though he is understood to have made

nimself has affirmed the kingdom's cootinuing adherence to the Islamic legal system in secular as well as religious affairs. The law sometimes seems harsh by Western standards. For example, the assassin of Kiog Faisal, Prince Faisal Ibn Musad, was heheaded with a sword in a public square.

Counterpoise to The law sometimes should be a said of the law sometimes are particularly resentful that they are acquiring only 650 Maverick air-to-ground missiles now that the deal bas been scaled down because of Congressional opposition. Regardless of such resentment, they remain heavily dependence on U.S. Arms

Some Saudis wanted.

Heavy Dependence on U.S. Arms

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Some Saudis are particularly resentful that they are acquiring only 650 Maverick air-to-ground missiles now that the deal bas been scaled down because of Congressional opposition. Regardless of such resentment, they remain heavily dependence on U.S. Arms

Some Saudis wanted. The Government has stressed the importance of continuity and tradition.

Prince Fand himself has affirmed the kingdom's cootinuing adherence to the importance of the large coordinate the coordinate in the number the Saudis wanted.

Heavy Dependence on U.S. Some Saudis are particularly that they are acquiring only 650 in the large coordinate the saudis wanted.



A U.S. Air Force pilot explaining controls of an American fighter to a Saudi Arabian flier at an airfield in Dhahran.

which has long been thought of as a coun-American presence and by some Saudi which Khalid, like King Faisal, has been and Syria and produced a plan for eoding hitterness about limitations on arms deliveries.

Some traditions of the National Guard which numbers 30,000, have been traced hack to the austere desert warriors, known as the Ikhwan, who helped Ibn Saud found the modern Saudi state 45

Yet now the National Guard is being modernized. Four battalions are to he trained as mechaoized light iofautry, equipped with modern armaments, including 159 armored cars. The first bat-Over the centuries the Saudi royal family, known as the House of Saud, has had much practice in wielding arms and power across the arid annual royal rather than the saudi royal Riyadh under the benevolent eye of the guard's commander, Prince Abdullah, power across the arid, sparsely inhabited face of the Arahian Peninsula. 1975 and is to end by 1981.

Directed Against 'Zionist Enemy'

Prince Andullah declared at the cere-

For the time being, the guard is pro-tecting oil lostaliations, radio and televi-These changes, accelerated lately, pose sion facilities and other sites. The Govdaunting tasks for Saudi administrators: ernment also sees the guard as a strategic reserve and as a force to put down civil disturbances.

King Khalid, in written answers given trol the hectic expansion of the main this spring to questions posed by The cities, Jidda and Riyadh.

New York Times, declared, "We always inteod to make use of all military equip-ment that might help bulld our military strength." And some informants report in acquiring more advanced warplanes.
As it is, Saudi Arabia is acquiring a

second batch of 60 F-5 planes, to cost related training and construction. A previous F-S order involved fewer airto refer to his advisers less frequently than he did at the outset of his reign.

The operational primacy of Prince Fahd,

who is 55, has been undiminished, although he is understood to have made some unexplained visits to a Riyadh medical center. He is one of the king's many half-brothers.

The Covernment has alreaded the implementation of the number the Saudis wanted.

The planes were sold on the basis that they were highly versatile and could be equipped with various weapons. But the United States is transishing only a thought the formula of the number the Saudis wanted.

. Though no statistics for the number of United States employees in Saudi mili-But the Prince, in addressing a gathering of Islamic scholars, declared that the law had "hestowed peace and stability on this country" and Riyadh does seem to be notably freer from thievery and other crimes than other Middle Eastern capitals.

The emphasis on continuity and tradi-

The emphasis on continuity and tradition appears to be a useful counterpoise to the disruptive effects of all the changes, which could at some point weaken the rnyal family's control.

In military affairs, the Government has been huilding up the National Guard, tion of California, which is training the National Guard.

The total number of Americans in Saudi Arahia ia now estimated to be well over 10,000 are connected with military programs. Most of the others are associated with the oil industry.

The American presence has expanded and the Saudis are acquiring more military equipment from the United States.

Saudi diplomacy, with its sudden show cause both Egypt and Syria have received terweight to the power of the other of power at the Riyadh conference about economic aid from the Saudis and bope armed services and is now acquiring Unit- the Lebanese civil war, is also related for more. ed States equipment. These acquisitions to the oil industry. Activism in foreign The Riyadh gathering led to a marked have been accompanied by an expanding affairs is made possible by oil wealth, improvement in relations between Egypt dispensing ahroad.

It was relatively easy for Saudi Arabia, jointly with Kuwait, to bring President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt and President Hafez al-Assad of Syria together with

the Lebanese fighting, which was subse quently endorsed by an Arah League cooference in Cairo.

Economic progress has been less smooth than that bit of inter-Arab diplo-

ment expenditures have been budgeted at a meeting to be held in Qatar s at a rate of \$30 billion a year. But it is said to business circles that the Government is spending less than half that as 10 or 11 million barrels a de-

"Now we are concentrating on the bot-tleoecks," a high official of the Finance are the leading oil exporters and Ministry cooceded. The Government has the largest proveo oil reserves, t. been struggling to reduce the delays at more than 150 billion barrels, Saudi ports, to spur housing and other. construction and also to curb inflation nue now, but officials have been and other ills caused by increased govern- ing that the country will go alor ment and private spending.

The Government is having uneven suc- in the base price for oil. Here cess. An occasional visitor has the feeling Riyadh, a traveler hears varying now that the traffic jama, the wailing tions from officials and well plan of sirens, the moonlighting by Govern- eigners as to just what the per ment officials and other symptoms of the increase will be. Though predic oil-boom atmosphere have become more 10 percent or slightly less are fre pronounced in recent months.

Boom Brings Wide Benefits Though the boom has brought blessings in the form of hospital construction and other benefits, it has also had its victims, including those ordinary Saudis who have suffered from the inflation and the plod-ding camels run down by the motor vehithat increasingly dot the desert

By comparison, the oil industry seems relatively tranquil although it has become hugely complex and production has passed nine million barrels on some days. The Government already owns 60 per-cent of Aramco, but detailed negotietioos toward taking over the remaining 40 percent, owned hy four United States compa-nies, have dragged on. It is said at the Ministry that the complete takeover

will be announced by the end of the year.

Jamal Hassan Jawa, vice governor of
Petromin, the Government organization

arrangements. The fact that ontput has been allowed to surge above nine million harrels a day is said in husiness circles to be meant to offset earlier delays in loading tankers and, perhaps, to reflect increased world demand now that the Or-Hafez al-Assad of Syria together with smooth than that bit of inter-Arab diplogrammer of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Riyadh in October be- macy. Since the summer of 1975, Governitries is expected to raise the base price war.

government policy is to keep a.

Saudi Arabia does not oeed mor a moderate though unspecified i heard, no precise figure has bee

Both Arab and Western informs are sympathetic to the Arab sid Middle East confrontation assert cent statements and measures Uoited States that are seen here Arab will have the effect of Saudi resistance to any major.

In addition to concern over th versial missiles, many technologies resentment at recent de and government actions in the States in opposition to the Aral of Israel.

A high official said, "Wheo S bia argues at OPEC that OPE not impose a price rise that we Western industrial economie Arabs will aay, Look at what

s doing to you."
Saudi Arahia has so much c that handles domestic oil marketing among other oil affairs, said in an interview at his office in the Oil Ministry that the Aramco deal was "almost finished."

A major negotiating point between the Saudi Government and the oil companies is said to have been future marketing is that the Saudis would resort that the Saudis Arania has so much theory it could nullify a steep oil, but the general feeling is it too exposed and vulnerable to defy other oil producers.

Somewhat similarly, the gene is that the Saudis would resort that the Saudis Arania has so much theory it could nullify a steep oil, but the general feeling is it too exposed and vulnerable to defy other oil producers.

extreme an embargo on oil albut only under extraordinaristances. Though Saudi officials vague on the subject lately, a theory is that an embargo posed if the United States is port to Israel during another

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Brezhnev Ends Rumanian Parley By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times

nid I. Brezhnev today ended three days in the wake of more than a decade of of talks with Rumanians with a call for ideological and political division. But it unity and cohesion among the Soviet does not seem to have prompted any vis-Union and its East European allies. Mr. Brezhnev's appeal, delivered at a staoce.

public rally, was thought to reflect a The Soviet leader can claim some satisdominant theme in his talks with Nicolae faction that relations bave been smoothed Ceausescu, the Rumanian leader, who has over on the eve of the Warsaw Pact meetlong been the most independent figure ing, which is being held bere for the first within the Warsaw Pact alliance. The or- time in a decade. This evening he was ganization convenes a two-oay session honored with the Star of the Socielist

nev's earlier talks with other East Euro- cause of Communism. nev's earlier talks with other Last European leaders, who will be coming for the Warsaw Pact sessim. The Soviet leader's meetings with his allies this summer and fall followed a conference of European Communist parties in East Berlin in June, affirming each party's right to a sover
eign and independent course.

Cause of Communism.

A joint Soviet-Rumanian declaration contained no surprises. When Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Ceausescu arrived a half-hour late this morning to sign the declaration at the Palace of the Republic, they affirming each party's right to a sover
eign and independent course. eign and iodependent course.

"class enemies" in the West were trying has characterized some of bis appearto exploit complications and "undermine ances. And when the two embraced after mutual trust" among the socialist counsigning, it was at Mr. Ceausescu's initiatries, an allusion with direct implications tive. for Rumania. But he told his audience. At the rally in the Palace of Sports officially estimated at 7,000, that "we will and Culture, Mr. Ceausescu spoke of not give the imperialists the results of favorable prospects for economic coopwhich they are dreaming."

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 24-Leo- tween the Russians and the Rumanians ible shift in Mr. Ceausescu's maverick

Republic of Rumania, First Class, in The plea for unity is also believed to recognition of his 70th hirthday next ave figured prominently in Mr. Brezhmonth as well as his contribution to the

each other. Mr. Brezhnev looked grave Today, Mr. Brezhnev declared that and did not offer the kind of banter that

eration. But he also noted Rumaoia's Mr. Brezhnev's visit is his first here links to the nonaligned movement and as the party leader of the Soviet Uninn. It formalizes a dialogue developing bezone in the Balkens.

Vorld Vews 3riefs

Reds Raid Town anila in Arms Hunt

and to The New York Times Nov. 24—Guerrillas of the New People's Army raided a ere today to seize guns. The the first organized guerrilla e Manila area since martial n 1972 to counter what was escribed as a Communist

ids, also aimed at collecting are reported last week in the ilippines as the underground ganization began emerging pture of its leaders earlier in

ipine Department of Defense ew People's Army guerrillas five barrios of Mabalacat, courside the United States at Clark Air Force Base, disparamilitary units guarding ade off with the 39 carbines, illas were reportedly led by era, who is said to have as-op position after the capture ier-in-law. Bernabe Buscayno, er leaders. The constabulary n the next town, pursued the out they disappeared into the

Yielding, Accepts is Ambassador



Malcolm Toon

ington, Nov. 24 (UPI) — The size announced today that Malvia career diplomat, would be mbassador to the Soviet Union, at the Russians have yielded in lomatic struggle.

I. who is now ambassador to first selected for the Moscowhan two nonths ago, lussians, in an apparent sign we over accepting a diplomat reputation as a hard-liner on ith the Soviet Union, did not

the the Soviet Union, did not the choice immediately. It is diplomatic practice to get the the host country before active appointment of an ambas-

t Moscow because of health as and is now ambassador to any.

nd Portugal Hold

n Cooperation

real to The New York Times
Nov. 24—The Prime Ministers
nd Portugal met here today
rases of new cooperation bewe former dictatorships once e Iterian nonagaression pactuister Adolfo Suárez of Spain be seeking political supportuiscratic reforms from Portui st Government, while Portu-vinister, Mario Soares, boped d economic cooperation with

an pact is outdated, finished, or pact is outdated, finished,"
fortuguese Foreign Minister,
for Ferreira, adding that neicould bring it up during the
ficial Spanish visit. The Porgeign Minister met with his
folleague, Marcelino Oreja
geparate talks.

Women in Blankets on Prison Garb

Northern Ireland, Nov. 24
n bitter cold, five women
takets and nothing underneath
Belicast square all day today
with 15 jailed guerrillas who
ar prison uniforms.
zers gave the shivering
drinks and food throughout
the temperature dropped to-

g.
en, aged 24 to 50, vowed to protest all week, retreating into a nearby public hall in Turf Lodge district.

en were relatives of men ar-king part in the Irish Republi-ampeign to drive the British ern Ireland.

elan Chief Arrives ow for Talks

Nov. 24 (Reuters)—PresiAndrés Pérez of Venezuela
Moscow today for talks on
conomic and industrial coopi the Soviet Union. Venezuesaid this would be the main
alks during his four-day visit,
i Venezuelan president.
countries were expected to
accord on cultural, scientific
ogical cooperation that they
December, possibly providing
[ssistance to Veoezuela in exiil reserves.
It Union, which firmly backed
at's decision to oust Western
as from his country early this
orted to have offered its spe-

orted to have offered its speis to help Venezuela develop osits in the south of the coun-



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Outfit Includes:

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jamp • Peper developer and fixer
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oader

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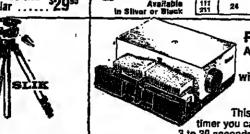
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attempts to manipulate them.

sought to undermine societies based on and Estonia. ndividual freedoms by discrediting the | The United States was also said to be

were slow and ineffective and delayed were slow and ineffective and delayed in Washington personally to approve the justice until it became "mass murder con-blunt and forceful policy statement on doned."

He hit hardest at procedures for handling human rights complaints that come from thousands of individuals yearly. Although United Nations practice requires secrecy about such communications, be remarked, "we all know what they are

Delegates Appear Surprised

He cited coercive indoctrination in "work camps" in Indochina, the torture and detention of political prisoners in ome Latin American countries and mass slaughter in Africa, as well as the decial of freedom of thought, religion and emigratioo rights by the Soviet Union. The candor of the statement and the

naming of the Soviet Union appeared to surprise delegates, who stopped rustling documents and listeoed attentively as if expecting other countries to be named. | ment "sadly deficient." The Soviet Unioo's efforts to manipu-

late the developing world are very dediscredit the ideas and forms of freedom.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 24—1 Among the considerations prompting William W. Scranton, the United State the criticism, according to United States delegate, warned third world countries officials, was concern about the denial today against what he said were Soviet of rights to Soviet citizens. Mr. Scranton In a wide-ranging attack on human at one point deplored the suppression of rights abuses, he singled out only the rights, including religious liberty, in the Soviet Union by name, charging that it Soviet Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania

industrialized democracies as "neo-co- reacting to increasing evidence that the lonial" exploiters of weaker nations.

Soviet Union was maneuvering in a num-Mr. Scranton spoke during the debate ber of African countries to undercut Unitin the General Assembly's Social Commit- ed States influence. Mr. Scranton, who tee on procedures for dealing with human made an 11-country African tour in July, rights matters-procedures that he said was understood to have pressed officials Moscow.

> Mr. Scranton also underscored continued United States insistence that the Soivt Union carry out commitments on buman rights and freer East-West exchanges agreed to under the Helsinki egreement if it expected io return to re-ceive the promised economic and trade benefits.

> The United States delegate said this position would not be altered by the incoming Democratic administration, reportedly basing this assertion on recent statements by President-elect Jimmy

Mr. Scranton also expressed "deep disappointment" over the United Nations' performance in safeguarding buman rights, asserting that the speeches had been superb but the record of accomplish-

"The only universality that one can hooestly associate with the Universal structive," Mr. Scrantoo declared, adding, Declaratioo on Human Rights is universal "Using the guise of neo-colooialism to lip service," he declared, referring to the 1948 declaration that proclaimed the they hope to strengthen the ideas and lofty orinciples that are supposed to forms of totalitarianism."

November 25, 1976

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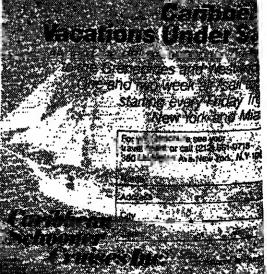
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ital Bar Loses Vote to Limit wyers' Job Shifts

BENJAMIN A. FRANKLIN

INGTON, Nov. 24-A proposed n the conflict-of-interest rules of here, which would limit the shutlawyers in Government ageocies obs in Washington law firms that roval in a test vote last night gal ethics committee of the Dis-Columbia Bar Association. It may

the ethics committee's proposal has been growing for months and reached new Presidency three weeks ago. That was now looking for new jobs in Washingtoo outside the Government.

The proposal would restrict their emloyment by law firms pressing matters before their former agencies in which the job-seeking lawyers had had "a substantial interest," representing the Government's side.

The 4-to-6 "straw vote" by which the obs in Washington law firms that chics Committee failed to adopt the ses before the agencies, failed to strict conflict-of-interest rule did not setcthics Committee failed to adopt the yesterday to begin parallel consideration strict conflict-of-interest rule did not settle the matter. By a vote of 10 to 1, of-interest question. This could result in waivers of individual disqualification to one pending here] would block the flow

sponsor, Monroe H. Freedman, the dean so because hundreds of Ford Administra-tioo officials, many of them lawyers, are predicted that "the mail vote is at least predicted that "the mail vote is at least going to be very close. Dean Freedman.

> tive in the bar association here. Whether the advisory opinion of the ethics committee overcomes the criticism prior representation for the Government that its proposal might make some former Government lawyers "unemployable" in Washington, the committee also voted would be disqualified.

a former Washington lawyer, is still ac-

from representing a client because of

would require several years.

Plan Would End Waiver System

The advisory opinion backed by Dean

the committee members present also the adoption of similar language as part their former lawyers when they enter pridecided to submit the question to the of the bar association's formal code, vate practice here, a process that Dean agencies is, in my judgment pure hogfull 19-member committee in a binding, which is enacted by the board of gover- Freedman said yesterday was "virtually wash." Mr. Smith said.

Controversy among lawyers here over mail-ballot vote to be tallied at the nors and approved, with the force of law, automatic and was done without written group's cext meeting, a week from today, by the judges of the Court of Appeals rulings or recorded deliberation, out of Saying that "this still gives us a for the District of Columbia. But advo- public view. Waivers may be granted to heights when Jimmy Carter won the chance" for adoption, the proposal's chief cates of the reform said this process lawyers who agree to screen themselves within a private law firm from those ac

tive in prosecuting a Government claim. Significantly, Mr. Freedman disclosed Freedman would make it the policy of yesterday that he had obtained the sup the District of Columbia bar that, if a port of Chesterfield Smith, a Florida lawpartner in a law firm was disqualified yer who is the past president of the A.B.A. In a letter to Mr. Freedman earlier this month, Mr. Smith wrote of "the un-seemly practice of lawyers going from law firms to governmental ageocies to law firms where they then practice before

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ew York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Philadelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown Chicago Oak Brook Boston Troy Palm Beach Beverly Hills

country. Mr. Levesque has no mandate by Quebec alone."

The solution to

"Can Francophooes of uebec consider declared, adding: "I want to assure the Canada as their country, or must they feel at hom only in uebec? And you know as well as I know that a new sharing of The Prime Minister put an emotional economy and other asserted shortcom-

Continued From Page 1

The issue was not seeparation of the province, but sound administration of that province, but sound administration of the contract of the province, but sound administration of the contract of the province, but sound administration of the contract of the province, but sound administration of the contract of the province seek personal fulfillment in a free and independent way," he coolined that province, but sound administration of the contract of the province seek personal fulfillment in a free and independent way," he continued that province, but sound administration of the contract of the province seek personal fulfillment in a free and independent way," he continued to bring in separation."

Canada as their country, or must they feel at hom only in uebec? And you know will be forthcoming in every way."

The Prime Minister put an emotional case for preserving the unity that has survived recurring differences between gurvived recurring differences between the province survived recurring differences between the nation of the land of the Prime Minister put an emotional case for preserving the unity that has a many increase of the province survived recurring differences between the nation of the french-speaking and French-speaking case for preserving the unity that has a survived recurring differences between the nation of the french-speaking of the province survived recurring differences between the nation of the french-speaking and French-speaking of the province survived recurring differences between the nation of the french-speaking of the province survived recurring differences between the nation of the fre

The setback to Mr. Trudeau on one front has encouraged opponents of his controversial wage and price controls and other orograms, said The Gazette of Montreal, a federalist newspaper.

dependence is best assured by Canada, or to bring in separation."

Then referring to the "Francopiones." of French-speaking Canadians, he said that the question facing all Canada was this:

The solution to Quebec's difficulties advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced in the way of social justice and of prosperity, that to abandon it now this:

The solution to Quebec's difficulties advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced on the road to liberty, so advanced in the way of social justice and of prosperity, that to abandon it now doubt the country. One result has been a renew all of sporadic, small separatist moveling the country. One result has been a renew and of prosperity, that to abandon it now doubt the country. One result has been a renew and of prosperity, that to abandon it now doubt the country. One result has been a renew and of prosperity, that to abandon it now doubt the country. One result has been a renew the country. One result has been a renew the country. One result has been a renew and of prosperity, that to abandon it now doubt the country. One result has been a renew to country. One result has been a renew the count

HAVANA, Nov. 24 (Reuters)-Free tr from public telephones, an early fixt of Premier Fidel Castro's Government of Premier Fidel Castro's Government come to an end today, the Communitions Ministry announced. Local the Montreal, a federalist newspaper.

"So the birds of prey are swooping to see if they can get a piece of him," the paper added.

Cosmos 867 Launched by Soviet

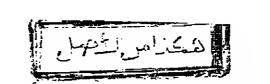
MOSCOW. Nov. 24. (Reuters)—The Source of the providege of free local calls from providing the providing the providing the providege of free local calls from providing the providege of free local calls will cost 5 cents.

According to a notice in the offin the privilege of free local calls from providing the providing the provided the providing the prov



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Beginning tomorrow, New York will be apen weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mandays through Saturdays until 9:00 p.m. Degrithing tomorrow, river rote with be open weeking its orini 0.00, October 9 Julia Plains - Springfield - Gorden City - Chery Chase - Bala-Cynwyd - Boston - Atlanta - Pitsburgh - Detroit - Trag - Chicago - Skokie - St. Louis - Housion - Beverly Hills - Woodland Hills - Folm Springs - Jan Francisco - Fala Alto - Lo Jaria - Phoenix - Monterey - Microil Beach - Bal Harbour - Ft. Louis - Housion - Beverly Hills - Woodland Hills - Folm Springs - Jan Francisco - Fala Alto - Lo Jaria - Phoenix - Monterey - Microil Beach - Bal Harbour - Ft. Louis - Palm Beach



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AKE STRIKES ASTERN TURKEY

tinued From Page 1

arthquakes. A tremor in the irkish town of Lice last year persons.

Hia News Agency quoted Deer Melen as having said: ures reaching us indicate that is are dead in one township. erned that the greatest damtownships of Muradiye and laddran is northeast of Mu-

r Felt in Soviet Armenia

, Nov. 24 (Reuters)—Tremors urthquake in eastern Turkey cities and towns across the slic of Armenia today hut oo reported, the press ageocy

tions were felt in Yerevan, in capital, and in Leninakan, irkish border, as well as in in Nakhichevan and Goris to ss said. The tremora reached he Richter scale.

Reported From Molucca

n Indonesia, Nov. 24 (AP)—A stroog earthquake occurred he Molucca Islands in Indone-ernment meteorological office unage or casualties were respokesman said the quake

on the Richter scale and was be centered in the Banda Sea des southwest of Ambon.

tatioo Pinpoints Epicenter

onal Earthquake Information benver placed the epicenter of a quake almost directly under rat, giving the severity as 7.4 with 8.0 for the July 27 quake gshan area of northern China. ie quake is presumed to have of thousands, although no offisheen announced by the Chi-

or Derr of the United States center said by telephone that, widespread belief, earthquake is year had not been significate average. The number of 1976 has exceeded the number red last year, he said, but the ears have been below average. Tression of an unusually large n he attributed in part, he said, that several recent ones have ear inhabited areas and caused of life.

VAL BACKS EFFORT LE IMPRISONED CUBAN

(AGO, Chile, Nov. 24 (AP)— Roman Catholic Cardinal today the son of Huber Matos, a polititer in Cuba, and said that he port humanitarian efforts to se-

also named Huber Matos, came om his home in Costa Rica ation of the television station an Catholic university here, televisioo this week that he rana to let him take his faio jail and was asking Raul lya Henriquez of Santiago to sut the proposal.

at the proposal.

2ar-old son explained that the

1 knowo as a supporter of

its and knows Prime Minister
o personally from the Cuban
it here in 1971, when Chile
ed by the late President Salva-

Gossens, a Marxist.

Iger Mr. Matos said that be
lo serve the last three years

r his father, who was convict
on 17 years ago and giveo

ntence.

proposal was not mentioned tent issued by the Cardinal's the meeting. The statement he Cardinal emphasized "his ons for doing whatever was is as a pastor to obtain the the father of Mr. Matos, in ian effort."

Moscow 'Retaliation'

est of Pan Am Employee

', Nov. 24 (UPI)—The Soviet arrested an American airline and charged him with drunken speeding, the United States ld tonight, calling the arrest taliation for the arrest of a office official in the United

isy spokesman confirmed that police had arrested an emin Americao Airways and had n with drunken driving and

artment of State believes this ct of retaliation." the spokes-We have protested it both in and Moscow."

10 an Aeroflot official was Falls Church, Va., and charged en driving and speediog, rding of the charges lodged American in Moscow is reimilar to those lodged against x official in the U.S.," the

rican was detained, charged d on his own recognizance. pending. Both the embassy Am spokesman declined to American.

Saving Called Possible ping U.S. Unit in Jersey

STON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A Govcounting Office report shows
my could save more than \$1
ear by keeping its Electronics
evelopment Command at Fort
it has been considering movumand to Adelphi, Md., as part
lidation program. This would
is of about 500 jobs at Fort

the ioitial cost of establishing at the Harry Diamond Labora-delphi was \$13 million com-14.3 million for shifting other commands to Fort Monmouth, report said the Army would than \$1 million a year in long by consolidating efforts at the base. The accounting office my had agreed to re-evaluate

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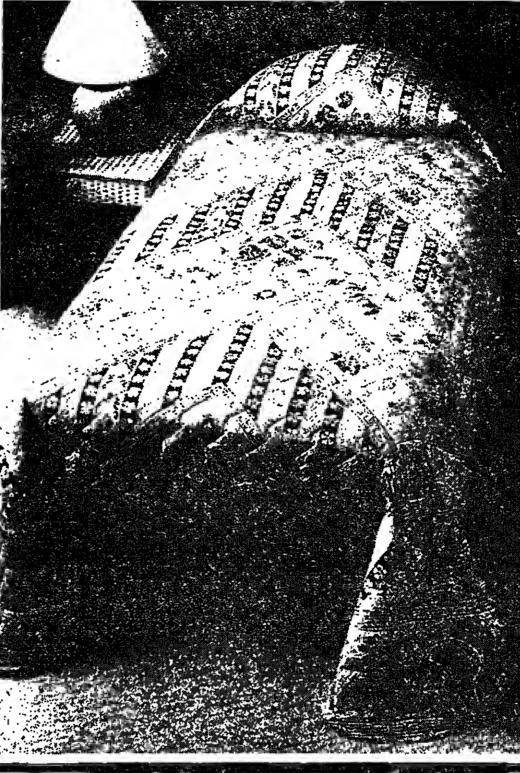
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30°	9.50 pr.	4.75 pr.
36"	10.00 pr.	5.00 pr.
54"	13.00 pr.	6.50 pr.
63"	14.00 pr.	7.00 pr.
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Pillow Sham	12.00	6.00
Matching pinch-pleate	ed 84" long dr	aperies;
	Was	Now
54" Single width	23.00	11.50
108" Double width	52.00	26.00
2 6 700 Totals	00.00	41.00

Cane-look sleepcovers/
bedspreads/curtains: Machine
wash/dry permanent press cotton
quilted with polyester fiberfill.
Lime or brown with white.
Sleepcovers, 3 sizes:
Studio, hi-riser, hollywood,
were 25.00 now 12.50 each;
2 wedge covers,

were 20.00 now :	10.00	
Throw style bedspread:	Was	Now
Twin .	30.00	15.00
Full	35.00	17.50
Queen	40.00	20.00
Dual	50.00	25.00
Sham	9.00	4.50
36" pinch-pleated cafes 63" pinch-pleated	10.00 pr.	5.00 pr.
drapery	13.00 pr.	6.50 pr.

"Heidi" bedspreads 50% off Machine wash/drip dry DuPont Dacron" polyester/Avril® rayon. White and natural. Eyelet detail. Twin, was 45.00, now 22.50; full, was 50.00, now 25.00; queen, was 56.00, now 28.00; sham, was 13.00, now 6.50. Curtains, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue, and a selection at branches.

All off this season's prices.
Not all styles in all colors
and sizes.
Quantities are limited.
All sales are final.
No mail or phone.

BAltman & Co

Shop Evenings at all Altman Stores. Fifth Avenue to 8 Monday through Friday (Saturdays 'til 6)
White Plains, Manhasset, Short Hills, St. Davids, Ridgewood/Paramus, 9:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, and Saturdays too.

The party's just starting! Macy's 2-D

HOLIDAY FASHIONS

Misses' gabardine separates. Blazer, sale \$31 ... pants, sale \$16 A special value! 3-button blazer and contour waist pants. Black, brown, navy polyester. Sizes 8 to 18. (D. 109)

Save \$6 to \$20 on sweaters for you, gifts ... sale \$10-\$25 Reg. \$16 to \$45. Assorted styles and colors. Find vests, tunics, outerwear styles and more. All in sizes S,M,L. (D. 094)

Fur-trimmed suede coats in 2 styles ... sale \$69 & \$89 Two fashionable versions: pantcoat and full-length. Both in chocolate or rust. Sizes 8 to 18. (D. 174)

25% off famous-make storm coats orig. \$80 ... sale \$60 Double-breasted style features back belt, fake fur collar. Assorted colors for sizes 8 to 16. (D. 169)

MEN ABOUT TOWN

20% off on outerwear, including leather, suede ... sale \$52 to \$136 Reg. \$65 to \$170. Specially selected sport styles. Many in wools, nylons and more. Sizes 36-46. (D. 113)

25% off all our red-tagged suits ... sale 101.25-146.25 Reg. \$135 to \$195. Classic and European styles in solids, patterns and stripes. Small alteration charge. (D. 010/406) Not at Parkchester, Jamaica or Flatbush.

European-style double-breasted twill trenchcoat ... sale \$75 Reg. \$90. Famous make cotton; zip-out wool/rayon taffeta quilt lining. Tan; reg. sizes only. (D. 102)

20% off young men's dress pants ... sale 12.80-16.80 Every pair in our Action Shop at 20% off ticketed price! Choose from many styles, fabrics. Sizes 28-38. (D. 108)

HOME FOR CHRIST

MISCELLANEA

Oriental-design wool pile rug, reg. \$275 ... sale \$149 Beautiful 8'3"x11'6" imported Belgium in traditional pattern Other sizes also on sale. Add \$6 delivery. (D. 090) Not at Flatbush.

Sofa and loveseat set at a big \$300 less ... sale \$50 Orig. \$899. 84" sofa and 60 back with slope arms. (D. 45% sale 16 99 loveseat have semi-attached Not at Flatbush.

Stratolounger® rocker re at \$73 off ... sale \$177 Reg. \$250. High back style handle for independent otto suspension. Golden viriyl othe famous Presto Herculon® olefin upholsterymer now on sale 9.39 Add \$4 for delivery. (D. 465) Not at Flatbush.

Gigantic all-cotton bath sheets, very special! sale Our huge all-natural cotton s measure 35x62", to dry yo Great colors: brown, tan, y pink or blue. (D. 091)

Private Lives DOWN UNDER

MACY'S OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

acy's liday Sale...Friday and Saturday

HOME FOR MERRY MISCELLANEA

D% off on 7-piece wine set, marvelous gift ... sale \$17 ∂rig. \$25. "Distinction" clear glass rystal set includes decanter, 6 natching wine glasses. (D. 117)

toneware service for 8 Sofa and log t \$40 saving ... sale \$60 † rig. \$100. Complete service at '0% less. Choice of various atterns. (D. 015)

> ave 32% on Pro Style onair dryer ... sale 16.99 leg. \$25. Hair dryer/styler has 200 watts power for quick drying, tyling. 4 temperature settings. idd \$2 for delivery. (D. 159)

7% off the famous Presto lot Dogger, now on sale 9.99 Reg. \$12. Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in ust 60 seconds. Great holiday ift. Add \$2 for delivery. (D. 159)

SUNDAY 121

HOLIDAY TURN-ONS

Save on all our mobile CB's (What a gift)! ... sale \$50-\$170 Special values. Every one in our stock is reduced for this sale. Add \$2 delivery. (D. 123)

Every single Zenith TV set at Macy's, now on sale † Every color and black/white in our stock is now sale-priced! Add 3.50 for delivery up to and including 19" screen (meas. diag.); add \$5 for larger sizes. (D. 223/271)

Save on every one of our superb RCA TV sets ... all on sale † Choose from every one in our stock: portable, console, color, black/white. Add delivery charges as above. (D. 223/271)

Kings Point stereo system with 8-track player ... sale \$100 † AM/FM/FM stereo includes record changer and 14" high speakers. Another great gift! Add \$3 for delivery. (D. 110)

ET CETERA, ET CETERA

Samsonite Silhouette luggage ... on sale at 28.49 to 68.79 † Reg. \$38 to \$86. Totes to pullmans at 22% to 32% off. Men's and women's styles. (D. 097)

Save on ski parkas now, when you want them ... sale \$29 to \$49 Reg. \$35 to \$75. A special selection of styles for men and women. Great for you, great for gifts. (D. 230) Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

25% off warm-up separates for all ages ... sale \$8-\$15 Reg. \$11 to \$20. Men's, ladies' and children's styles in easywearing nylon. (D. 247) . Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.

25% off stitchery kits. Timely savings ... sale 1.95-56 Reg. 2.50 to \$8. Specially selected cross stitch and crewel kits make super holiday gifts. (D. 014) Not at Jamaica or Flatbush.



We show you just a sampling of scores of sales. No mail or phone. All at Macy's Herald Square or your nearest Macy's unless otherwise indicated. †Sent within delivery area only.





BUSH WILL QUIT C.I.A. ON INAUGURATION DAY

unsettling factor for the ageocy in receot Committee in 1972 and was considered; In the last four mooths, Mr. Bush has Bush should be appointed hear years, according to top-ranking agency a Vice-Presidential hopeful.

was more stable and secure. Gen. Walter chief of the American liaison office in the Directorate of Intelligence and also Bush's performance had remy Bedell Smith served from 1950 to 1953, Peking before being appointed to the placed the science and technology direction was made and technology direction. "You might say Bust Continued From Page 1

Of the iotelligence and national security agencies for the incoming administration of the incoming ad

Previously, the position of C.I.A. chief sentative to the United Nations and as the estimates and analysis branches to But the Hawaii Democrat sa

Agency Reorganized Twice

of the iotelligence and national security agencies for the incoming administration is David Aaron, who is already at work in the National Security Council office leading the National Security Council office lead to the late J. Edgar Hoover in his late and House intelligence committees for having plotted the assassination of such having plotted the late J. Edgar Hoover in his late and House intelligence committees for heavy such as a such

in the National Security Couocil office in the Executive Office Building.

The successor to Mr. Bush will be the four years.

The rapid turnover, from Richard Helms to James R. Schlesinger in December 1972 and from Mr. Schlesioger to Mr. Colby in September 1974, has been another to the Republican National statement the late J. Edgar Hoover in his foreign leaders as Prime Minister Fidel foreign leaders a

also inaugurated a lesser structural reor- and said that it was a job for He served as the United States repre- ganization that has reportedly returned sional."

torate under the intelligence directorate. of the best we had," he said, " Mr. Bush is giveo good marks by cur- of the intelligence community He took over an agency that was under reot agency officials and recently retired inspired by Bush's leadershi

sense, it is sad that be has to

STORESO

Such fantastic values...they're the toast of the town, so be here early!





ed From Page 1

and traditions are within but in New England, have been lost through parriage or living among leet grass baskets of the in Baltimore.

ld skills remain, like the captaio and graduate of Morgan State about 14,000 during the summer. ar-old Philomene Nelson College, the predominantly black school

the photographs of InUntil recently, this was a tiny back to 80 percent white, here often show the full water, an ethnic enclave isolated from ets of the Western Plains the booming development of the rest of

han the garb of the forest the Cape. It was an Indian district until it was incorporated as a town in 1870, halted the town's major industry, real! Mr. O'Connell, a deputy sheriff, and. The tribe's language, a dialect of Al-tion at Rulland Hospital was Maurice or in the Indian activity and its population, generally referred to estate and the building of new homes, the other white selectman, George Ben-gonquin, has been lost, he added, saying Stafford, 29, of Fords, N.J.

has been the recent return to the tribes here as "natives," were Wampanoag Inof men who have learned success in the
dians who had, over the years, intermarwhite world—and who have learned how
to get grants from Federal ageocies.
Under Francis Nicholas, a former Green
Beret sergeant, the Pleasant Point PasBeret sergeant, the Pleasant Point PasSamayworld Reservation in Washington Rut real estate agent, are furious at that when he left his computer job to
join the Indian movement, "I had a lot
to get grants from Federal ageocies.
Under Francis Nicholas, a former Green
Beret sergeant, the Pleasant Point PasBeret sergeant, the Beret samaquoddy Reservation in Washington

The Northeast, is aswarm with buildozers and construction crews putting up houses under Federal programs.

Here in Mashpee, the tribal council president is Russell Peters, a 47-year-old former computer salesman, once Army second homes nearly every weekend and the sales and two-thirds of the largest of the suit, the real estate sales office is in will do in another two and a half empty and quiet and two-thirds of the months. The town will die."

At New Seabury, one of the largest of the town's sheestring developer who mortgages him-the black figured that at least to the black figured that at least to build e house, the retired people the N.A.A.C.P." Mr. Peters said.

The Northeast, is aswarm with buildozers and construction crews putting up keeping and those who teoded the black figured that at least to build e house, the retired people the black figured that at least to build e house, the retired people who want to sell, I shudder to think what full time, an additional 2,000 using their second homes nearly every weekend and two-thirds of the months. The town will die." County, Me., one of the poorest sections up with it, f the Northeast, is aswarm with bulldoz- A dozen at the local hardware store is down.

former computer salesman, once Army captaio and graduate of Morgan State about 14,000 during the summer.

College, the predominantly black school in Baltimore.

Until recently, this was a tiny back:

Output time, an additional 2,000 using their second homes nearly every weekend and about 14,000 during the summer.

During this time, the voting population has shifted from about 80 percent Indian to 80 percent white.

Figure Crash time an additional 2,000 using their second homes nearly every weekend and another months. The town will die.

SHERBURNE, Vt., Nov. 24 (AP)—One management staff have been laid off. The months. The town will die.

SHERBURNE, Vt., Nov. 24 (AP)—One management staff have been laid off. The development, with more than \$150 mil- as usual," said Mr. Peters, the Indian was in critical condition today, following has shifted from about 80 percent Indian to 80 percent white. costing from \$40,000 to more than opposed to. We're outnumbered five to the crash yesterday of a small plane on

brought over on whaling ships and others. be floated. Banks have started foreclo-said. "They say they're fighting the develBut real estate development has caught sures. Even the sale of lawn fertilizer oper, the David and Goliath syndrome, hut this is affecting everyone—the mail-

who tended loward the white would go that way, and those who teoded toward the black figured that at least there was

Plane Crash Kills Jerseyan

\$200,000, two golf courses, 16 tennis one already; soon we'll be outnumbered Mount Killington near here. The dead Building Is Halfed courts, a gatehouse and streets with 20 to 1. We've lost political control, lost man was William Herbert, 52 years old.

The Indian suit, filed last August, has names like Bosun's Lane. economic control, lost everything." of Cranford, N.J., listed in critical condi-

A&S STORES OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BROOKLYN STORE OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9; SUBURBAN STORES OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9:30 (All stores closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day)

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iales

ART AT MISSES' SHIONS

Off Borgazia® coats. The 3 most ed styles. Regularly \$150 to \$100 to \$107 (342)

'y tailored woven menswear i. Polyester/cotton blend in , patterns. Regularly \$18, \$12

ool turtleneck . . . 10 colors. jauge 100% wool knit. S,M,L. nally \$19, 12.99 (382)

ral rabbit trimmed wool blend scoats. Specially priced, 69.90

VANCE TO NIORS'

e jackets collared in natural . Acetate quilt lined. 5-13. ial purchase, 49.99

ed or solid cowls. Acrylic knits :hion colors. Just 8.99 (370)

RE'S TO CESSORIES, **IGERIE**

es' polyester cowl, gift boxed. shion right colors. S,M,L. inally \$10, 6.99 (232)

e palm cuffed knit gloves. 9 colors. One size fits all. inally \$6 pr., 2 pairs \$9 (260)

air blend knit hat and scarf. n acrylic and mohair. inally \$12, 6.99 set (413)

mbossed leather boot. Rugged in russet. Valuel 29.99 (425)

ax" imported leather hoots. me lining, non-slip soles. Knee h, originally \$50, 34.99. Mid originally \$35 24.99 (429)

ner "Mocc" boot from Brazil. zip, elastic gores. 39.99 (429)

⁹ pile wrap robe. Lush, plush, Orlon[®] acrylic S,M,L, inally \$41, 29.99 (483)

n challis granny gowns. rted florals in cotton/polyester. eyelettrim. Originally \$15, 8.99
Dreamaway brushed nylon mas. S,M,L. inally \$12, 6.99 (431)

t crepe or nylon/tricot gowns Val Mode. S,M,L. Originally \$9 \$10, 5.99 and 6.99 (442)

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO MEN'S

Velvet blazer suit with matching vest. Black or brown with goldtone buttons, cotton. Originally \$125, 89,99 (506)

Famous make knit dress shirts. Soft-touch, wrinkle-free knits of Trevira® polyester with Visa® finish. 10 colors. Originally \$12, 8.99 each

CHILDREN CAN PLAY, TOO

Girls' 4-14 Holly Hobbie® sleepwear. Regularly \$8, 5.99 (469)

Musical hardwood rocker. Swiss music box attached. Maple or white finish. Special purchase, 19.99 (462)

Boys' 8-20 pile lined parka. Nylon shell, Acrilan® acrylic lining. Machine washes. Regularly \$35, 24.99 (550)

Li'l boys' 4-7 knit turtlenecks. Long sleeve polyester/cotton. Special purchase, 3.99 (464)

Li'l boys' 4-7 top maker rihless corduroys. Polyester/cotton. Regularly 8.75, 6.99 (464)

Girls' 4-14 winter jackets and coats. Wool blends, polyester/cottons and polyurethane leather looks. Regularly \$42 to \$62, 29.99 to 39.99 (472)

EXPECT A CROWD

Imported fine china in 45-pc. service for 8. 5 patterns to choose from. Originally \$100, 49.99 (653) (Not at A&S Garden City).

"Rose" crystal stemware . . . 30 pc. service for 6. Valuel 49.99 (652). (Not at A&S Garden City).

Seamstress[®] steam iron by Osrow. Originally 12.95, **8.99** (100) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Texas Instruments SR 40 advanced scientific calculator. With adapter/recharger, case, owner's manual Regularly \$40, 34.95 (206)

Silverplated serving pieces. 2-qt. covered casserole. Regularly \$37, 21.99. 1½ qt. warmer with candle. Regularly \$30, 16.99 (160) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Contemporary mirrored graphics, 20"x26". Originally 24.99, 19.99. Matching minis, 11"x14", 5.99 (700) (Not at A&S Garden City)

20-pg. self-stick photo album. Regularly 4.50 ea., 3 for 8.99 (201)

Assorted photo frames. Brushed metal, rectangle or oval. Regularly \$5 to \$15, 2.50 to 7.50 Lucite box irames with metal banding. (201) Regularly \$4 to \$12, \$2 to \$6

Sharp memory calculator. Battery, case and bonus adapter (a 4.95 value). Originally \$20, 16.95 (20ô)

6-Piece Auto emergency kit. In carrying case. Originally 12.99, 9.99. (100) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Oneida "Community" stainless Originally \$100, 49.99. Also: 25-pc. service for 4, originally \$50, 24.99. 75-pc. service for 12, originally \$150, 74.99. 5-pc. hostess set, originally \$20, 9.99. (671) (Not at A&S Garden City)

General Electric king size Toast-R-Oven. Automatic 4 slice AC #T95. Originally 49.99, 34.99

Presto suhmersible 15-inch electric fry pan. Originally 31.99,

Acrylic blanket, Irregulars in Queen/King sizes, Reversible block plaid or double woven solids. If perfect \$25 each, 2 for \$25 (080)

Eyery mattress pad in stock. Supreme, Craig, Special... Bed Sacks. Twin, full, queen, king . . . odd sizes. 20% OFF regular prices (075)

Martex "Enchanted Rose" comforter. Queen/King size, machine wash, dry. Originally \$60, \$30. (082)

Fully quilted sleepcovers, 3 sizes. Originally \$35 to \$40, \$25. Assorted fringed furniture throws, all sizes, 6.99 (636)

Quaker lace tablecloths, 5 sizes. Regularly \$15 to \$22 Your choice, 12.99 (062)

Zippered velvet throw pillows. Natural Haitian cotton, in 14 colors. 15" size, regularly \$18, **\$9**. 27" size, regularly **\$40**, **\$20**. (272)

Designer cotton towels. Bath sheet, 36"x72", Regularly \$15, 7.50 (064) Robe, Regularly \$40 19.99

Wamsutta "Petticoat Lace" irregular Percales. Twin flat, if perfect \$15 ea., 2/13.95 (070)

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Burris modern chrome and velvet recliner. Regularly \$369, \$189 (616) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Classic metal table lamps. lvory and brass or all-brass finish, classic um or column.
Regularly \$75 to \$90, \$39 to \$44.
(640) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Imported crystal 8-light chandelier. Regularly \$200, \$99. (640) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Chrome and cane occasional chairs. Arm chair, regularly \$90, \$59. (615) (Not at A&S Garden City)

5-piece French design dining room. 40" round table, 18" leaf, 4 side chairs. If purchased separately \$430, \$329. (609) (Not at A&S Garden City).

Pecan and glass curio cabinet. 72" high, 24" wide. Regularly \$189. \$129. (608) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Domani multi-pillow contemporary 90" sofa. Indian print of Herculon® olelin. Regularly \$529, \$369. (616) (Not at A&S Garden City)

A&S exclusive imported pieces. Pedestal table, regularly \$75, \$39. Bombe chest, regularly \$299, \$209. (608/609) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Steams & Foster extra firm innerspring mattress or box spring. Twin x 75" or 80" extra long. Regularly 89.95, \$57 each. (603) (Not at A&S Garden City)

BRING ON THE ENTERTAINMENT!

Sharp deluxe 19-inch (meas, diag.). 100% solid state color portable. Special Purchase! \$288 (718) (Not at A&S Garden City)

Complete stereo system featuring "player/recorder" 8-track tape deck. Regularly \$260, 169.99. (71%)

MAKE A FINAL PLAY

Mattel® Space 1999 Eagle spaceship. One per customer. Regularly 19.99; 11.99 (660)

Action filled battery operated by rsa race. 6 horses, track. Batteries not included. Special value! 19.99 (6:00)

Mattel® Happy Birthday® Tends r Love® doll. With party accessors is. 14" high. Limited quantities. Regularly 14.99, 9.99.



MINIMUM PURCHASE OF \$25 MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR A&S CPA ACCOUNT AT THE A&S NEAREST YOU (EXCEPT WHERE INDICATED). No mail or phone orders.

CALLS FOR FLU SHOTS REPORTED TO SURGE

Increase Seen as Result of Case in Missouri, but Officials Find No Evidence It Has Spread

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Federal epidemiologists intensified yesterday their investigation into an apparent case of swine influenza in Missouri as health departments elsewhere reported an upsurge in demand for swine flu shots. New Jersey and New York health officials, for example, reported the beaviest number of swine flu shots given in recent

The surge in what had been an unen-thusiastic response to the nationwide immunization program against swine flu was prompted by reports Monday from health officials in Missouri and at the Federal Center for Disease Control in At lanta of an apparent case of swine influenza involving Larry E. Hardison, a 32year-old telephone installer from Con-cordia.

Some semantic confusion resulted from the use by health officials of the word "confirmed" in describing Mr. Hardison's case to news organizations.

In reporting cases of influenza in medi-cal journals, virologists generally use the word confirm to mean that the diagnosis was based on a combination of clinical information, such as symptoms and physical findings, as well as lahoratory test results that include not just blood tests but also isolation of the influenza virus from swabs of the patient's throat.

In Mr. Hardison's case, "we don't have a throat swab and didn't bave an oppora throat swab and didn't bave an oppor-tunity to get any," Dr. Elmer Spurrier, the director of the Missouri state health department laboratory said in a telephone interview yesterday. "We've done what we can do with this," Dr. Spurrier added. Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., the Missouri enidemiologist, said Monday that Missouri und Enderd scientists had confirmed Mr.

and Federal scientists had confirmed Mr. Hardisoo's case as swine influenza based on his team's investigation that found Mr. Donnell's upper respiratory infection compatable with a diagnosis of influenza. He also said that scientists in Missouri and at the Atlanta center had detected evidence that Mr. Hardison's body bad responded to an infection by swine influ-

enza.

Tests called hemagglutination inhibition were dooe on blood samples that had been taken in the early phase of Mr. Hardison's llloess on Oct. 20 and again on Nov. 13 after he had recuperated. The tests, dooe in the Missouri state health department laboratories and repeated in Atlanta, showed that the amount of anti-bodies to Influenza A/New Jersey (swine flui had risen from 1:10 to 1:80 during

The diagnosis of swine influeoza in such a case would be considered stronger if there had been evidence of person-to-

country wherehy doctors were to submit

suspected iofluenza, Dr. Spurrier sald.

Through a similar network, scientists of Columbus, oo March 15, 1963. have been checking for evidence of swine influenza in pigs, birds and other animals. A virus resembling swine influenza had Ohio director of the American Civil Lihbeen isolated from pigs in Missouri and erties Union other states earlier this year.

Spokesmen for the Atlanta center said results of additional laboratory tests to determine if any other people in Concording and the constitutional and does not impose the constitution of capital punishment, as all and constitution of capital punishment as a doubted effective part of the constitution of capital punishment as a doubted effective part of the constitution of capital punishment as a doubted effective part of the constitution of capital punishment and the capital punishment and capital punishm ia or elsewhere in Missouri bad swine

Meanwhile, Dr. Pascal Imperato, New York deputy health commissioner said that "all our clinics are extremely busy They are much busier than they bave been over the last couple of weeks." Dr. Imperato predicted that the number

of people reporting for swine influenza shots would increase after Thanksgiving

za shots here Tuesday. About 6,000 persons a day had been getting the shots since Oct. 12, but on Tuesday the number court ruled today.

The Court struck down, at least temponing communications.

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A spokesman for the Connecticut state health department said that most of the calls seemed to be coming from younger persons who were worried about getting day Oklahoman. sick, "The feeling I get is that we're not getting calls from elderly or the chroni-cally ill (high risk groups). We've already inoculated 86 percent of the high risk cases," the spokesman said.

ARMY CLOSING ARSENAL DESPITE MONDALE PLEDGE

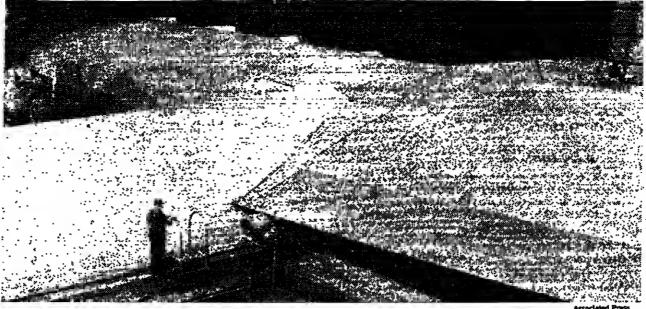
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) — The Pentagon said today it would go ahead with the closing or reduction in operawhich Vice President-elect Walter F. Mon-dale had promised to keep open. The arsenal will be closed next September. ing switch engine. The boy's name and picture were widely displayed by the local news media.

studies of previously proposed base cut- by second-degree manslaughter. backs that the Pentagon said were needed

search and Development Command with result of a bearing beld at the outset headquarters at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, which was in fact open to the press.

N. J., and the Armament Materiel Readiness Command at Rock Island Arsenal, restraints on reporting could rarely be

Support operations at Stewart Sub-lable measures to insure fair trials before Post, near West Poiot, N. Y., will be shift-resorting to gag orders, it said. ed to a civilian contractor. The Pentagon and that 71 civilian employees affected a much-publicized Nebraska murder case, probably will be offered jobs at the United came very close to outlawing all such States Military Academy, while 31 mili- gag orders. tary personnel at Stewart will be re-



Howard R. Hughes's giant wooden flying boat in a hangar in Long Beach, Calif. The photograph was taken last month.

Navy and NASA Indicate Interest in Reactivating Hughes's Big Plane

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP)-Hidden 29 years in a cavernous bangar, Howard R. Hughes's giant wooden flying boat, the Spruce Goose, is getting a new look from Government officials who say they may try to send it aloft.

The late billionaire's Summa Corporation, the conglomerate that runs the Hughes estate, released yesterday a series of photographs of the plane, including one taken in 1947 that shows

Mr. Hughes talking to technicians inside the three-story-tall craft.

The plane made its lone flight Nov. 2, 1947, skimming along 70 feet above the water for less than a mile with Mr. Hughes at the controls. Ever since, it has been leaded in its hanges at the it has been locked in its hangar at the harbor here under 24-bour guard.
The National Aeronautics and Space

Administration and the Navy say they are interested in the Goose, known more formally as the Hercules Flying Boat, as a part of a vehicle research

John McTlgue, a NASA research engineer, said ba was "surprised at the shape it's in after 30 years," adding,
"It has been kept in a fairly controlled environment. They have air blowing' over the surfaces continually, trying to keep the temperatures of the vehicle and the air exactly the same so there will be no condensation or corrosion."

The plane is owned by the Government and rented by Summa Corporation for \$800 a month, plus maintenance costs.



if there had been evideoce of person-toperson spread of the infection. As of yesterday, the medical detectives bad found no other suspect cases of swine influenza in Concordia or elsewhere in the conoctry. After health officials at the Center for Disease Cootrol warned of the threat of a swine influenza epidemic, they set up a swine influenza epidemic the concertor of the threat of b that date. Mr. Hughes, standing, in the plane, dubbed the Spruce Goose, in 1947, the last time it was shown to the public in rovalities bad accumulated in morning daylight. Mr. Hughes, standing, in the plane, dubbed the Spruce Goose, in 1947, the last time it was shown to the public in rovalities bad accumulated in morning dayligh

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 24-The Ohio said it would join in appeals of the cases directed by the law to determine only guilt

Ohio has 81 persons, including two tem but because Mr. Hardison's doctor women on Death Row. The last execution in the state was that of Donald Reinbolt

> "It's a hell of a Thanksgiving for people on Death Row," said Benson Wolman,

> The court ruled that "Ohio's statutory framework for the imposition of capital pose cruel and unusual punishment with-in the meaning of the Eighth Amendment

> to the United States Constitution." The Ohio chapter of the Liberties Union

acute and convalescent blood samples from patients with upper respiratory infections. The aim was to detect evidence of swine flu as early as possible.

The blood samples in Mr. Hardison's case were not taken as part of this sys
COLOMBOS, Onto, Nov. 27—100 onto involved.

Supreme Court upheld today the constitutional requirement involved.

The court upheld the penalty in the involved.

The court upheld the penalty in the is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of one or more aggravating factors specified one or more aggravating fa Springfield, convicted of aggravated rob- meots because it does not set necessary bery and the murder of Dwight Baker, mitigating circumstances that the United

during a holdup on Jan. 8. 1974.

States Sup
"It cannot be claimed," the court said, such cases. "that punishment by death in Ohlo is excessive because it is grossly disproportional to the severity of the crime, for

"Nor can it be fairly charged that Ohio's summer. statutes are likely to result in capricious, arbitrary and discriminatory death sentences," the court said. The court further said that juries are

meet united State

States Supreme Court has required in Death Ordered in Garrotings TORRANCE, Calif., Nov. 24 (UPI)-A

death is imposed only in cases of purposeful murder and only when one or more
specific aggravating factors are also
present."

In addition, Dr. Comfort is the anthor
of "More Joy," which has sold 350,000 with Dupree, won \$100,000 for two
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present."

In addition, Dr. Comfort is the anthor
of "More Joy," which has sold 350,000 with Dupree, won \$100,000 for two
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suffered in the accident.

A seven-man, five-woman jury said late A seven-man, five-woman jury said late published last month.

yesterday that the murders constituted br. Comfort's contract with the center was concerned only with royalties from imposition of the death penalty mandato. mposition of the death penalty mandato- "The Joy of Sex." ry against Richard Lee James, 27 years old, at Inglewood, Calif. Sentencing was

set for Dec. 15.

The panel deliberated into the fourth day before finding Mr. James guilty of murdering Deborah Ann Baker, 23, last consideration of taxes.

June 5 and Karma Dean Berry, 19, on The lawyer said that

punishment

'JOY OF SEX' AUTHOR GAINS ON ROYALTIES

A Judge Orders Hutchins Center to Restore Some Funds—Assails Contract as a 'Shabby Pact'

By JON NORDHEIMER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24—Federal Dis-trict Judge David W. Williams has ruled that a California institution must restore to Dr. Alexander Comfort, author of the hest-selling "The Joy of Sex," a portion of the royalties it shared with him under a complicated contract that enabled the British physician to collect American profits from the book in dollars instead of English sterling.

But the judge, calling the arrangement a "shabby pact," refused to award Dr. Comfort \$1 million in damages that be had sought against the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Under the contract, in which the author to the institution, the center collected all royalties, retained 20 percent of the total and passed the balance to Dr. Comfort. "The men on Eucalyptus Hill [the 41-acre Santa Barbara estate occupied by the center since 1959] were uncomfort-

the center since 1959] were uncomfortable with Comfort's scheme," the judge wrote in his decision, "but the thought of adding him to the staff, plus having him effectively pay his own salary, was terniting. tempting.

"The shabby pact was one in which Comfort untruthfully represented that he bad written 'Joy' in the United States and under the auspices of the center while using its facilities. The center winked at the fraud."

Although the judga voided the contract, he did not find the center guilty of fraud against Dr. Comfort, as the anthor had alleged in his suit, and the scholar was also denied his demand for severance pay.

Dr. Robert Hutchins, the former University of Chicago president who had founded the center under the auspices of the Fund for the Republic and reassumed its leadership last year when it underwent a reorganization, said today that he was relieved by the court's decision. It was the reorganization period that set in motion events that led to the court's ruling.

Oo May 10. 1975, the center dismissed 20 senior fellows, all the top scholars except Dr. Comfort, in a drastic effort to reduce costs. In his litigation, Dr. Comfort charged that this act effectively void-ed his contract, since it had "collapsed" the intellectual environment and fellow- many appear random and moth ship be had sought at the Santa Barbara Other crime has increased also, ir

Judge Williams appeared to accept this argument, ordering the center to return. The same morning that Mayor? all royalties collected on behalf of the announced the emergency plan. Scholar since the date of reorganization. York cab driver touring San Petron Control of the center was allowed, however, to re-on vacation was shot for no tain its 20 percent "cut" received before reason at a husy downtown int

n addition to profits from the book. \$32,000 a year from the center in salary

and fringe benefits.

"The Joy of Sex" was a hugely profitable publication, an illustrated celebration of sex that sold more than one million hard-cover copies at \$12.95 in the American market alone and 3.7 million paper.

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—A judge has found the National At. 123 and Space Administration neglige is death of a man in 1972 and has in his widow and her 4-year-old in \$575,000. backs at \$6.95. Distributed in this country hy Crown Publishing Inc., it was first issued on Dec. 28, 1972. The paperback first appeared io March 1974 and has remained ever since on the trade paper-

1974 and a half-million paperbacks. The author's latest book, "A Good Age," which is concerned with gerentology, was

throughout his relationship with the cen-\$600,000 ransom. ter and had entered the contract without

don publisher while residing in the United WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)—The Council of Bishops of the United Method- ist Church has upper Bending Method- pounds into dollars, so the convert the Council of Bishops of the United Method-ist Church has urged President Ford and with the center was devised as a mutal

President-elect Jimmy Carter to grant clemency to all those facing the death penalty, the church announced today.

The bishops, meeting in Philadelphia about sexual behavior, became an associate fellow at the center in 1969 while members of the 9.9-million member deproduction to petition. President Food signal tries desired as a mutal with the center was devised as a mutal and pragmatic solution.

Dr. Comfort, who was a pediatrician turned gerontologist before he wrote about sexual behavior, became an associate fellow at the center in 1969 while the still resided in England. He made occasional tries to Scritz Barbara before as a mutal with the center was devised as a mutal and pragmatic solution. tion of how eight of the Justices voted, nomination to petition President Ford, sional trips to Santa Barbara before more it mentioned that Justice William J. Brender and "other in authority to exing there in early 1974 as a permanent nan Jr. voted to grant the stay, but did tend clemency" to those facing capital senior fellow, 14 months after the publication of "Joy."

Around the Nation lio

Air Piracy Indictment eer Returned in '71 Hijack

washington, Nov. 24 (AP)—
eral grand jury in Portland. Or Interned an air piracy indictment to the three case of the man known affice the case of the man known affice coper, who parachuted from finer with \$200,000 on Thanksgivin mention in 1971, the Justice Department and The indictment named relations "John Doe also known apulp. Cooper." WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-

Cooper." An official said the indictment An official said the miniciper he been obtained by the Government in precaution because of uncertainty whether the five-year statute of 19 tions applied in the aerial hijacking of "Not one of the 10,000 bills has leven, and we know the serial number of them," says Ralphy, melsbach, an F.B.I. agent.

Mr. Cooper boarded a Portland-tiet the flight Nov. 24, 1971, clutching a bag. Soon after takeoff, he told stesses he had a bomb and that he \$200,000 in cash and four parachu The plane landed at Seattle all other passengers, unaware anything amiss, got off. Mr. Cooper's del were met and, on his orders, theodeparted for Reno with only himse the crew on board.

Somewhere over southwest Wa ton and the foothills of the mountains, he bailed out.

San Francisco Preparir Special Fight on Crime

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24 "There are no 'safe' neighborhood more," Mayor George Moscone de today as city officials hurried to pueffect a \$1.7 million emergency postem a sudden series of violent of the threat of the series of series of series of the ser on the streets of San Francisco.

The plan is aimed at increasing awareness and putting more police cers on the streets.

Statistics of the Federal Bureau restigation for the first six more 1976 show murders in San Franci g percent while the average fo. of similar size dropped 11 percer The police any most of the nev of murders are drug-related, a

beatings and robbings of ciderly on the city's streetcars.

Mayor Moscone said the e

\$575.000 in 2 Deaths

HOUSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-/ judge has found the National Ac. 112

Kirby Dupree, 31 years old, w in February 1972 when a battery ploded in an astronaut traininf fr the Johnson Space Center.

Federal District Judge Carl O. back best-selling list.

In addition, Dr. Comfort is the anthor of "More Joy," which has sold 350,000 \$575,000. James E. Scott, 30, a ct

Banker's Wife Is Rele After Abduction in Pho

PHOENIX, Nov. 24 (UPI)-The al was concerned only with royalties from a bank officer was kidnapped in the loy of Sex."

Dr. Comfort was not available today itemanly abduction yesterday and for comment. His attorney, ira Lurvey, leased unharmed after the kidr had escaped with a small part of the second of the sec Agents of the Federel Bureau of

tigation said that Ronald Himmai been notified by telephone that h had been kidnapped. The caller him 30 minutes to collect \$600.00 follow delivery instructions. The money was dropped in a trebehind a vacant store, where Mr. man was eventually found. The 1

amount of money paid was unknow Brent Moody, an altorney for the line said he had been told it was \$15,000. Officers said that a hole had bee

in the trash bin and the abductor." apparently used it to retrieve the mt Mr. Moody said Mrs. Himman "wa-mistreated."

"I guess you could say it was a ge nanly abduction," he said.

Mrs. Hinman was abducted by a osing es a telephone company empli who had said he wanted to test the : phone in her home. He placed a over ber bead, forced her into her a mobile and drove her to a vacant sto

E.P.A. Pollution Study Scored by Congress Pane

WASHINGTON: Nov. 24 (AP)-Environmental Protection Agency spent some \$22 million on research determine what level of air pollution harmful to buman health, but the resupublished so far are useless, Congression and the published so far are useless, Congression and the congression and the congression are useless.

This conclusion was made public is staff report of a House Science subcomittee on the Community Health Environmental Surveillance System. The report concentrated on the syste esults published in 1974, but said m data were being analyzed and that agency was conducting more studies. For the agency, William K. Talley, administrator for research and deve

ment, said he did not taka issue of specific criticisms and had not found committee's report unduly critical of agency's overall research efforts. "The \$22 million spent on research a very, very expensive learning proci-the subcommitte's chairman. Georg Brown, Jr., Democrat of California,

a news conference. "It could have done more economically. We have to better and more accurate studies and

Oklahoma Judge's Press Gag Upset set for Dec. 15.
The panel de

The newspapers, after losing an appeal in the Oklahoma Supreme Court, asked Justice Byron R. White to set aside Judge Halley's order so that they could freely report all details of the case when the boy came up for sentencing today. Justice White referred the case to the full Court.

Sentencing, meanwhile, was dalayed until Rail Switchman Fatally-Shot

Larry Donnel Brewer was arrested last July and charged with fatally sbonting tions of seven military bases, including an Oklahoma City railroad switchman as the Philadelphia's Frankford Arsenal, the man stood on the platform of a mov-

At the same time, the Pentagon switched direction and decided to keep open the Defense Supply Agency's clothing factory in Philadelphia, preserving 1,449 jobs. The actions were announced following youth was later convicted of delinquency

In its order, the Supreme Court said The work done at Frankford will be ceuse "the name and picture of the minor transferred to the new Armament Re- were made available to the public as a Last June, the Court ruled that pretrial justified. Judges must take all other avail-

"I see it as a victory. There are no adverse conclusions to be drawn from

shots would increase after Inanksgiving
"A lot of people don't want a sore arm
for turkey cutting," he said.

Thera was a 50 percent increase in the
number of peopla wbo got swine influennumber of peopla went only as far as it had to go to strike

slince Oct. 12, but on Tuesday the number rose to about 10,000, a health department spokesman said.

Health officials in Connecticut and New Jersey reported sharp increases in the number of telephone calls from people asking about the swine flu shots.

The Court struck down, at least tempoing communications law experts, represented the Nebraska Press Association in last summer's free press case and previously represented The New York Times in its successful bid to publish the Pentagon Papers.

The Oklahoma Publishing Company challenged tha gag order as an unconstitutional prior restraint on publication.

While the Court's order gave no indications are communications law experts, represented the Nebraska Press Association in last summer's free press case and previously represented The New York Times in its successful bid to publish the Pentagon Papers.

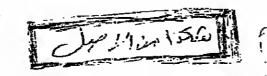
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tion of how eight of the Justices voted, it mentioned that Justice William J. Brennot agree with the order's wording.



VICE PRESIDENTS, PRESENT AND FUTURE: Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was the luncheon guest yesterday of Vice President Rockefeller, at the old Executive Office Building in Washington.



Bigs. Littles. Rounds. Squares. Rugs for under your chairs. Rugs for on top of your stairs. Runners for halls. Hang-ups for walls.

Softies. Silkies. Furries. Berbers. Colonials. Couristans. Ryas as big as a room, only \$119.00. (You save \$180!) The now look. The den look. The Persian versions. The Greek Flokatis. Art Deco. Art Nouveau. Art Abstract.

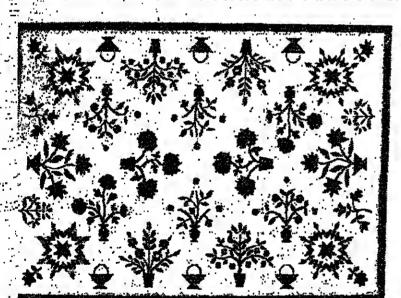
All shapes, sizes, colors, all the best of the West and the East at a price that is least.

From now through Saturday, Dec. 11.

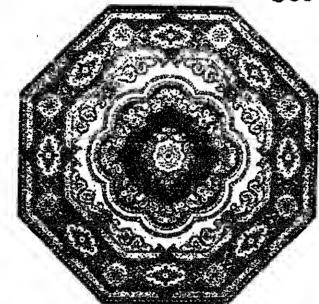
From now through Saturday, Dec. 11, 5000 area rugs are all in the area of 40% off at Einstein Moomjy!

If you can't rush in to shop, we'll rush one out non-stop to any area in the U.S.A.

See samples in the area below.



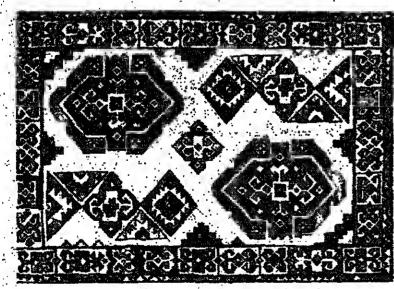
The flower pots all stem from a colonial design. Granny's Garden, the American Folkfloor. All wool, all sizes from 4'6" x 6'6", \$129 to 7'6" x 11', \$299.



The Kashimar. A Persian version of the Kerman with a touch of Savonnerie. Normally you can't touch it for these prices. A 4'8" octagon, \$199. An 8'3", \$399.



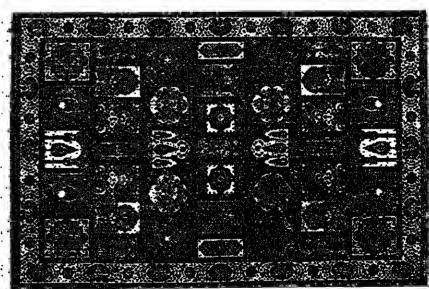
A Rya with flowers, but may we impress, that what kind of flowers is anyone's guess. Oranges, beiges & browns, all sizes from 4' x 6', \$39 to 8'2" x 11', \$119.



You can't go wrong with African tribal rites. All wool. Primitive colors. Civilized prices. From a 4'x 6'7", \$159 to an 8' x 11'2", \$475.



A graceful floral for a graceful floor. An important all wool import from Denmark. All sizes from 4'7" x 6'7", \$85 to 8'2" x 11',\$249.



The Couristan Polonaise design in antique green, plus 4 other Kashimar quality designs that won't fight your furniture, From 4'8" x 6'7', \$139 to 8'2" x 11'6", \$319.

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YNE, 1502 Willowbrook Mall (201) 785-1333 (just outside the Mall's main entrance) LAWRENCEVILLE, Alternate Route 1 (609) 883-0700 Most stores open daily to 9 pm. Saturday to 6 pm.

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it takes real woel power to do what these rug va b. Last longer. Hold color better Resist dist better. Chapter Than's wool power. Choice for a Cabinet-Level Post Projects 'Country' Image—Lost '74 Georgia Governor Race

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-The Atlanta Constitution published today a picture of Thomas Bertram Lance, President-elect Jimmy Carter's likely appointee to a high Cabinet-level job, seated in a rocking

"It's just like him," said A.H. Stern chairman of the Trust Company of George gia. Mr. Lance, president of the National Bank of Georgia since 1974, is a selfstyled "country hanker" who learned his husiness in Calhoun, Ga., population

"I'd say he is a conservative, a fiscal conservative," Mr. Stero said, adding that he hased his opinion mostly on Mr.

have, and I'd interpret his appointment to the hudget office as a sign Mr. Carter plans to be economically responsible, Mr. Stern added.

A large and voluble man, Mr. Lance 45 years old, started as a \$90-a-month teller in the Calhoun First National Bank

He came to statewide prominence in 1970 when Mr. Carter, Georgia's Gover-



Thomas Bertram Lance

for, appointed him to the State Highway Commissioner's post, where he was lo-strumental in creating a Transportation Department.

Mr. Lance, who left the traosportation job in 1973 to run for Governor, created a vigorous, aggressive image without framing any dictinctive issues in the campaign, Atlanta sources say, He finished third, behind Gov. George Busbee and Lester G. Maddox.

Nonetheless, he left political experts with the feeling that he bad a political future and might yet win the Governor's chair. He threw himself into civic affairs, in the style of most promineot Atlanta businessmen, and was picked last year by Mayor Mayoard Jacksoo as co-chairman of a drive to gain voter approval of much-oeeded bond issues.

High Marks for Salesmanship

Only one of the issues carried but he was given high marks for his salesman-

In 1974, just a few months before he bought a substantial interest in the National Bank of Georgia and was elected its president, he disclosed that his net worth was \$3.1 millioo.

"He never has become promineot in any of the established leadership roles here," said one veteran watcher of Atlanta life, "But on the other hand, I've never seen any outsider get so far so fast."

Mr. Lauce has a reputation for shrewdness and affability, as well as seething ambition.

"He has managed to stay in the new a lot," said Mr. Stern, the Trust Company of Georgia chairman. The holding compathat Mr. Stern heads owns the secood largest bank in Atlanta.

Promoted Himself and Carter

"He has done a lot of speaking oo Mr. Carter's behalf," Mr. Stero continued, "and he has put himself in ads for his bank, including his voice on the radio and his picture io the papers."

Le his brief tenure at the balls of the

In his brief tenure at the helm of the National Bank, Mr. Lance's most notable move has been to huy three small, troubled local banks, Georgia bank sources

say.

He also recently sold \$8 million in common shares in the bank, a move regarded by bankers there as creative, given the cautious economic climate of the city

Most Atlaota businessmeo, bankers and others interviewed by telephone bad warm-praise for Mr. Lance, calling him vigorous, aggressive, accessible and effi-

Mr. Lance reportedly told major stock-holders in his bank last week about the possibility that he would join the Carter

The plan reached at the meeting with the stockholders was to bring King Cleve-land, now chairman of the bank, back to his former post as president and chief executive if Mr. Lance took a Washington

appointment.

Mr. Lance, a native of Gainesville, Ga. is described by a fellow banker as one of three major shareholders in the bank with holdings considerably less than half of the total equity.

Berrigans Held in Pentagon Protest WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UPI)-Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, both activist antiwar Roman Catholic priests in the 1960's, were arrested today when they attempted to chain themselves across a main entrance of the Pentagon to protest defense spending. Phillip, who has sioce married a for mer nun and is no longer a priest, and Daniel, a Jesuit priest, were among four persons arrested today. It was the second arrest for Phillip in a continuing demonstration that started Monday.

Altman's covers your floors with color and savings. Plush Antron[®] nylon broadloom this stock only sq. yd. installed'

22.50 if full rolls would be 29.00

You save 6.50 on every square yard of this subtly textured classic broadloom woven of beautiful, practical DuPont Antron® nylon face yarns. The chevron effect masks footprints, adds highlights, resists soil and wear. Spot cleans easily, too. 16 glowing colors like Ivory Satin, Haze, Gull Gray, Burma Jade, Vivacious Green, Oaken Beige. Available in room-size rugs bound on all four sides. This saving is possible because of a special purchase of short rolls. 12' wide.

If full rolls	This stock	You
would be	only	save
317.50	239.50	78.00
	277.75	91.00
		· 104.00
		117.00
		130.00
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if full rolls would be 18.00 Ultra soft touch and a silken look give this fine carpet an almost sensuous beauty. And because it's tufted with extra fine nylon face yarns, you can count on practicality, durability, easy maintenance. The subtle shadings enhance the beauty and mask footprints. Choose it in Paprika, Imperial Gold, Oaken Beige, Antique Rose, Gull Gray, Blush, Ceylon Lime, Canyon Copper, Capri Creme and others. 12' width. This offer is available through a special purchase of short rolls. Also, in room size rugs bound all around

Size	If full rolls would be	This stock only	Save
12x9°	185.50	161.50	24.00
12x10.6'	214.75	186.75	28.00
12x12'	244.00	212.00	32.00
12x13.6	273.25	237.25	36.00
12x15	302.50	262.50	40,00



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Enjoy the look and feel of textured plush. The surface is packed with thick nylon face yarns for live-easy care and lasting beauty. Choose from 26 colors like Paprika, Persian Gold, Ocean Blue, Chiffon Blue, Tivoli Green and more.

Use our Deferred Payment Plan and take months to pay for purchases of \$100 or more.

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12x8.6°

"Tremendous" freshness 13.00 sq. vd. installed*

The plush look, more tightly layered, with a lower pile, to give a special spring-u freshness underfoot, longer wear. Saxony-finished in your choice of 19 colors like Victorian Beige. Gull Gray, Golden Velvet, Ivory Satin, more,

Installed tackless over our rubberized waifle pad or our "Soft Touch" sponge lining. on normal flat surfaces. Altman Broadloom, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

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12x15'	Dacron® polyester	Fawn (2)	230.00	115.90	12x8'	Antron® nylon	Ivory bisque	277.00	125.00
12x18'	Dacron® polyester	Limestone	276.00	138.00	12x15.9'	Antron® nylon	Moselle beige	546.00	365.00
12x12.10	• •	Limestone	199.30		12x19.2°	Nylon	Baltic blue	436.00	274.00
15x13'	Acrilan acrylic	Persimmon	390.50	245.00	12x9.3'	Nylon	Seashell	203.00	101.00
15x 12'	Acrilan® acrylic	Emerald	364.00	228.00	12x19.4	Nylon	Glen green	429.00	214.00
12x 17.1	Acrilan [®] acrylic	Silver green		255.00	12x7.3"	Nylon	Beige	87.00	58.00
15x18.7'	Acrilan® acrylic	Colony blue	555.00	349.00	12x18.7	Nylon twist	Doeskin	300.00	225.00
12x14.2	Nulon	Sunglow	437.00	262.00	12x7.8"	Nylon twist	Sauterne	124.00	78.00
12x9.4"	Nylon	Batik walnut	287.00	170.00	12x8.10'	Nylon twist	Citron	144.00	90:00
12x11.5'	Nylon	Oaken beige	353.00	210.00	12x7.5'	Nylon twist	Hot copper	75.00	47.00
12x12"	Nylon	Oaken beige	368.00	220.00	Sizes are ap	proximate,	1		
12x12.3'	Nylon	Golden velvet	376.00	225.00	•		1 ·		
12x15'	3 Nylon	Ching gold	460.00	275.00			ΛΛ		
12x15.2'	Nylon	Emerald	468.00	279.00			ハルノ		Λ
12x9.9°	Nylon	Cameo creme	299.00	179.00		1 }			- 11.
12x15.7	Trevira polyester	lvory creme	483.00	359.00			ININN	ΛM	

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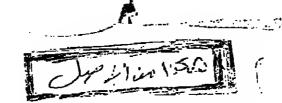
420.00 281.00

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Aide Confirms That Georgia Banker Will Get Cabinet-Level Post, but Declines to Specify Which One Is T. WOOTEN The You're men. Ga., Nov. 24.—PresidentTreasury post had emerged later. The unds said the "odds were curity of the Treasury. However, Mr. Granum. in a would be named to "a Cabinet or Cabinet The unds said the "odds were curity of the Treasury. However, Mr. Granum. in a would be named to "a Cabinet or Cabinet The unds said the "odds were curity of the Treasury. However, Mr. Granum. in a would be named to "a Cabinet or Cabinet The unds said the "odds were curity of the Treasury. However, Mr. Granum. in a would be named to "a Cabinet or Cabinet the discussed only the budget position of the Office of the Bergard Instruct on the day at his home in mearly. Plains, with Mr. Carter and no term, with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Regions Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and no term, with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Treasury. However, Mr. Lance said last night that the day at his home in mearly. Plains, with Mr. Carter and no term had to the office of the Office of the Begresshative Office office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and no term had to the office of the Office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and had to the office of the Office of the Segrils Department to Plains with Mr. Carter and no term had to the office of the Office of the Segrils Department to Plains of Transportation while Str. Carter was said the "odds were curit find decionshad the "odds were curit find decionshad the directorship. However, Mr. Carter said said the "odds were curit find decion had me dead said the directorship. The unds said the "odds were curit f

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eginning tomorrow, New York will be open weeknights until 8:30, Saturday until 6:00. White Plains, Springfield and Garden City will be open Mondays through Saturdays until 9:00 p.m. Egithting contour with the open in contingents of the contour state of the second of the contour state of the cont

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Carter's Control of Some Agencies Is Months Off Dole Sees Presi

will be unable to gain cootrol of many leaves office. regulatory agencies for five or six mooths caused primarily by the time-coosuming agency over which the new President controls and Exchange Commission, and process of selecting nomioees to fill existing vacancies and obtaining their control.

The delay will be selected agency over which the new President controls and Exchange Commission, mation by the various Senate committees and the full Senate.

In the important area of hanking and seveo months. economic policy, for example, all seven seats of the Federal Reserve Board are now filled, and its present chairman, Arthur F. Burns, has said that he intends to complete his term, which runs to Janu-

tions Commission, the agency that sets present chairman, John Byington, can much of the nation's telephone and continue as the bead of the agency until

broadcasting policies.
According to several communications experts, there are two factors that may ministration will probably not assume imblock the Carter administration from as-suming immediate control of the F.C.C. Relations Board. The term of the present First, the present Republican chairman, chairman, Betty Southard Murphy, ex-Pichard E. Wiley, is not expected to leave pires in December 1979. Another seat bethe commission until the end of his term comes vacant in December 1977, but that on June 30, 1977. Second, James H. Quelis already held by a Democrat. lo, a conservative Democrat who next

sociation for the Advancement of Colored force parts of the antitrust laws, and the Special to The New York Times

People, the iocoming President may not Interstate Commerce Commission, which WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—Jimmy Carter have his own majority until Mr. Quello regulates trucking, railroads and barges,

The five-man Nuclear Regulatory Comand, in a few cases, a year or more after mission, which liceoses reactors and enhe hecomes President. The delay will be forces nuclear safety rules, is another

The present chairman is Marcus A. nd the full Senate.

A small number of important regulatory pointed by President Ford and whose agencies, which deal with major parts term does not expire until next June of the economy, will be dominated for Even though there is now a vacancy on longer periods of time by officials ap the commission, and Mr. Carter can name pointed either by President Ford or for his own chairman, the new administration may not have a majority there for

Chairman Has Fixed Term

An unusual provision of the law creating the Consumer Product Safety Commission gives its chairman a fixed term, which the new President may not ahroary 1978.

There may also be a long delay before Mr. Carter can develop his own majority on the seven-man Federal Communica-October 1978, when his term expires.

Another agency where the Carter ad-

both have vacaocies that will permit a Democratic takeover as sooo as the nominations are made and coofirmed.

Roderick M. Hills, chairman of the Seto submit their resignations when the Carter administration assumes control of the Government

The change of administration and the appointment of new chairmen do oot necessarily mean drastic changes in eco-

nomic policy.

Officials who have seen the plans of what the Carter administration hopes to achieve in the regulation of the nation's airlines, for example, predict that the policy of the incoming Democrats will closely resemble that adopted in the last year and a half by the current chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Joho E.

Another area where there may be little change is communications. Last August, Mr. Carter spoke at a Washington forum arranged hy Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate. In response to questions, the advocate. In response to questions, the Georgia Democrat indicated that there should be stronger Government curbs on sex and violeoce oo television and more since the President left. competition in the communications industry.

In late October, however, a three-man Ford bad discussed in

team from the Carter operation, led by the oeed to find a new charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer, met al chairman to replace with top officials of the National Associaspring will have served looger than any cies having vacancies that would permit too of Broadcasters and sought to reasother commissioner in the history of the the Carter administration to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic agency, reportedly may keep his seat immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in store for them. Accordingly their ing to a bigh officials of the National Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in store for them. Accordingly their ing to a bigh officials of the National Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in store for them. Accordingly their ing to a bigh officials of the National Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in the property of the National Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in the property of the National Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in the national Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in the national Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic immediate cootrol are headed by chair-changes were in the national Association to take almost sure the trade group that no drastic almost sure that the national Association to take almost sure that the nation men who are expected to submit their ing to a high official in the Carter team in selection of a succi Thus, even though Mr. Carter can name resignations as soon as Mr. Carter be- and to Joseph Browder, an environment a chairman and also appoint a successor comes President. talist who recently quit the team in proto Benjamin L. Hooks, who is resigning. The Federal Trade Commission, which test, a similar meeting was held in Octo- at Camp David, the Press to become the head of the National As- seeks to curb false advertising and en- ber in Houston with major oil producers. in Maryland.

And They Dis Closeness of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 dent Ford today held his he tion meeting with Senain a his Vice-Presidential homes they had talked alone and almost put it together for the Kansas Senator self requested the session in the

House, because he felt first good to "sit down and ref bit after a couple of weeks"

Mr. Dole, stopping to chat ers on his way out, said the President had spent about together. He termed it "a goe focused mainly on "how we it together."

it together" on Nov. 2 in a o President-elect Jimmy Ca running mate, Senator Walt "We just wished each othe Dole said. "We were a gree almost did it."

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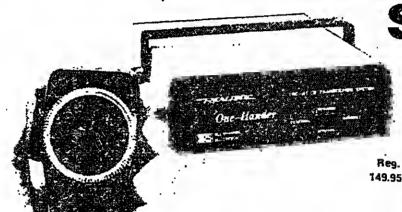
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New Pilgrims in the New World

The pilgrims keep coming, blemished by jet lag now, but with the same timelessly tight grasp on their possessions and anxious eve for this new place. America. Customs agents seized a cooked chicken with a friendly apology, and some apples, too, but otherwise the group of 49 Soviet Jews who arrived on Alitalia Flight 610 moved into this new land largely unnoticed Tuesday night.

And early yesterday they began to shed their foreignness, with 23 of them staying in hotels and following relief officials' instructions to belp them settle in the city. The rest continued the Diaspora on early-morning jets to

Chicago, Cleveland and beyond.

There wasn't a peasant in sight as the group came through the initial corridor maze at Kennedy International Airport and encountered Paul Barash, an official of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, working nonchalantly by a cluster of telephone booths, checking them off in a friendly patois that included Yiddish and German, plus English asides ("someone at the Rome airport is selling everyone

In bis 30 years at this job, Mr. Barash has gone from exhilarating dockside scenes when mobs of ragged World War II refugees seem to tumble ashore in gratitude, to the current more disarrivals at Kennedy when an occasional refugee even comes through with his pet dog in tow.

Three generations of the Jankowich family were aboard Alitalia 610, com-pleting a journey of months by way of Leningrad, Vienna and Rome. The two middle-generation sons were first off. already in a bit of trouble because they had packed their papers in their luggage and oranges spilled into the aisle when they went searching as offi-cials watched. But with their berets and their mustachioed smiles, the young men seemed to prevail.

The family was offering America the occupational talents of motor mechanic, locksmith and seamstress and in spirit seemed closest to the brave beginnings cherished in immigrant folklore and fact.

But then came the young Rozen-shtein family of three in well tailored outfits, she a pediatrician of great beauty and charming fluency in English, he a handsome mathematics researcher who asked Sam Mortman, a worker with the agency, to use English, please. Yiddish—I have trouole. Mr. Rozenshtein explained. Sam Mort-man shifted his cigar, smiled and said Groucho-like, "I have trouble with

Paul Barash spotted them right at the phone booth. "That's a net loss for Russia and a great gain for the United

With little children in good wool leggiogs and sylish denims, some fur trim on the women's coats, and with young fathers in leather car coats and

By FRANCIS X. CLINES the like, there was a striving middleclass tone to the nhalanx. There were no religious trappiogs and, in fact, the busiest of the Jankowiches, Noyach, smiled at the prospect of seeing rab-

> he might eventually settle. As if having cased this place all the way through McLuhan, the younger adults aeemed stylishly cool as they waited at the airport. But there was an old woman named Mindlin who came tapping along with her cane, smiling and saying "Shalom!" to one and all.

binical-like beards and curls in some

of the neighborhoods in the city where

At 6:19 P.M. the group was led out of the customs area into the main lobby of the International Arrivals Building, officially accepted here and free—at least as much as any traveler can feel free, at that confused city outpost, "All right, move it," said Jerry Spicker, a refugee worker and himself a refugee 25 years ago, smiling at his boot-camp directive. Outside, mufflers were wrapped about as the cold hit, and a Port Authority policeman parted the whirl of Kennedy auto traffic so that the group, with a child in a stroller and an old woman in a wheelchair, could cross

No longer is there the exultant sighting of the Statue of Liberty by decktop pilgrims. These days arriving masses sit two-by-two with snacktrays: they no longer huddle. Even so there was a momeot in the night air when the delight of arrival struck the newcomers as their bus reached the crest of the Queensboro Bridge and suddenly confronted a brilliantly illuminated Manhattan Island. "Uh!" was the startled reaction of Yuri Kuchukov, a young bearded emigré who woke his exhausted child to witness the panorama of lights sprinkled upward in columns and reflected in the river as if a phosphorescent tide ringed the

As they boarded the bus, Mr. Barash had advised the beautiful pediatrician: "One thing about the United States is you can get anything you want. They won't give it to you," (here there was laughter, especially from nearby Americans | 'but you can get it in time, and you are young.

At 49th and Fifth the bus stopped for a light, and there was an eloquent silence as everybody watched a dec-orator setting up the Christmas lights and trees and dolls in the Saks windows. Two avenues later, the bus halanced the new life out and inched into the city's porno belt.

The Jankowiches and the Kuchukovs checked into the Consulate Hotel while a gray-haired bollhop piled their lug-gage in the narrow, dim lobby. Young Noyach Jankowich led the group inside and carried his son and was followed by his father Abraham, who used a cane. Novach already had reset his watch to our time, and the first thing ough Park to say they had arrived.

Reilly Freed in Mother's Murder As Suppressed Evidence Is Bared

neys, apparently did not do so. Also unan-swered was the matter of further investi-gation into the death of Mr. Reilly's moth-that immediately after speaking to Mr. ury of a key prosecution witness.

John A. Speziale ordered Mr. Reilly's gap. manslaughter conviction and six-to-16- Mr. Santore told Judge Cohen this the youth at his 1974 trial. Judge Speziale, ruling after a six-week hearing on petition for a new trial, called the case unusual, bizarre and complicated" and

ingerprints-which had been taken by a jimmled back door of the Gibbons cottage—and by testimony by a leading psy-chilogist that Mr. Reilly had been brain-washed into confessing to the murder. What emerged as well was a startling

Mr. Reilly, a taciturn sandy-haired youth, said only "I'm so happy" after the judge's ruling today. Later, wheo somehody reminded him that tomorrow was Thanksgiving, he said: "It sure is!" He was to have been retried for the killing later this year or early next year T. F. Gilroy Daly, the defense attorney. who was brought into the case by Mr.

Miller and worked largely without fee, was more visibly pleased. "I feel great," he exulted. "It's a victory for justice." Most emotional were Mr. Reilly's friends and neighbors, who had taken him n after the murder and had organized legal defense fund, hired attorneys and sought the help of Mr. Miller and other literary figures who live in Litchfield

Marion Madow cried openly. She had taken Mr. Reilly into ber home and had become, in effect, his foster mother, mortgaging her house to raise his \$60,000 bail.
"We won, what are you crying for?" Mr. Daly said, patting Mrs. Madow's head

to comfort her. "I'm crying, but not from sadness," she replied. "It's silly but that's the way I

Her husband, Mickey, said the credit belonged to Mr. Miller and Mr. Daly and a lot of other people, but especially to all the little people who stood up for

year for a new trial, had argued that working for the Hartford Ambulance the sequence of events on the night of Company, which hired him shortly after the murder proved that Mr. Reilly could be won a new trial. not have killed his mother between 9:15; and 9:40 P.M., as had been alleged.

Mr. Reilly had contended that he ar- tween law and medicine. ived home from a church meeting in Ca- Mr. Miller, who had become deeply in-man at about 9:50 P.M., found his mother volved in the case and at one point had to inflict the multiple wounds Miss Gib- murder case was over. bons had suffered, hide a murder weapon,

Continued From Page 1
A major prosecution witcess had testified, however, that Mr. Reilly called her for help at 9:40 P.M., not at 9:50 P.M. orders directing him to turn over all "ex- or later. The witness, Barbara Fenn, was culpatory" evidence to Mr. Reilly's attor- the evening supervisor at the Sharon Hosr, Barbara Gibbons, and the possible per- Reilly she called the state police, who logged her call at 9:58 P.M. No explana-Earlier this year Superior Court Judge tion was ever offered for the 18-minute

vear prison sentence thrown out, ruling morning that, in reviewing Mr. Reilly's that "a grave injustice" had been done case file, be bad come across two previously unknown sworn statements that placed Mr. Reilly in downtown Canaan, miles from his home, at 9:40 P.M.

The statements, by Frank E. Finney said that evidence that might have cleared the youth had not been presented.

That hearing was marked by the identification for the first time of a neighbor's a murder movie at the Canaan drive-in the night for the murder had theater on the night of the murder, had the state police three years before from left during the second feature and had a jimmied back door of the Gibbons cot-Corvette sports car at a downtown Canaan intersection at 9:40 P.M.

In addition Mrs. Finney said that the state police had had her re-enact that view of the not-so-proper lives being led chance encounter a few days after the here amid the prim white-steepled churches, colonial bomes and rolling green bills of rural New England.

Median Provided Here a new days after the murder. According to ber statement, the encounter re-enacted by the state police showed that it had occurred at 9:39 P.M.

Mr. Finney, who works as a Caaan fireman, said today that be had never been asked to testify at any time since giving his statement and that he had bad no official communication with the state police about it. But he declined to explain why he and his wife bad not come forward on their own.

Mr. Santore said today that after discovering the statements in the file, he showed them to Judge Speziale, who is now the presiding judge of the Superior Court, and that "he indicated to me that the statements were, in fact, exculpatory.

Mr. Daly theo rose to ask for dismissal of the manslaughter charges against Mr. Reilly on grounds of insufficient evidence in a scenario that had been worked out previously in the judge's chambers. And Judge Cohen, after reading the two statements into the record, concurred.
"In order to write f-i-n-i-s to this case

and in the inteersts of justice, the case

is dismissed," the judge said.

Mr. Santore later asked permission to remstitute prosecution of Mr. Reilly at some time in the future, and Judge Cohen. agreed in a move that was considered a formality.

Afterwards Mr. Reilly and his friends went to a nearby inn to celebrate their all the little people who stood up for victory in a case that has already given what they knew was right and hung to-rise to two books and a movie contract. He said that he bad no plans for the Mr. Daiy, in his petition earlier this immediate future but planned to continue

"But for later-well, I might go back to college," he added. "I'm deciding be-

lying in a pool of blood, called for help hired a private detective who discovered those under consideration for Secretary was offered to him. It was and greeted the first state trooper on the much of the new evidence presented of Housing and Urban Development in Mayor Beame was strong scene at 10:02 P.M.—a sequence of events earlier this year, was not as convinced President-elect Jimmy Carter's Cabinet. Mr. Zuccotti. that did not leave enough time for anyone as Mr. Reilly and his friends that the

"Well, here we are, several million

Nationals at the William Penn Hotel After the second semi-final session this afternoon the leaders were Eric Shepherd of Hamilton, Ont., and Franco Bandoni of Don Mills, Ont., with 501 match points, followed by Alan Sontag of New York and Eddie Kantar of Los

Bridge:

Angeles, with 5001/2. Marty Bergen of White Plains, N.Y., and Don Probst of Endwell, N.Y., had 4991/2: Larry Mori of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Russell Shoup of Dayton, Ohio, 494: Bob Wolf and Jim Hooker of Dallas,

Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York and Emma Jean Hawes of Fort Worth, two stars on the international women's scene who had led after the qualifying stage, remained in conten-

tion with 447½.

The blue ribbon deals, like most of those in tournament play, are generated by a computer. The diagramed example was therefore seized upon by those who propagate a popular myth: That computer deals are more likely to be distributional and freakish than those

Objective cases bave repeatedly dem-onstrated that the computer products conform exactly to mathematical expectations, but it will sometimes turn up a freakish hand, as in this case, and it would be wrong if it did not. Four Pairs Reach Slam

It is easy to see that North-South. with 19 high-card points between them, bave no trouble at all in making grand slam in spades. All the suits are under control. and two ruffa are enough to establish the hearts. But only four of the 10 pairs in the field succeeded in reaching seven spades and the majority got no further than

Almost all the South players opened one spade, after which a splinter response of four hearts, promising good spade support, at most a singleton beart, and some slam interest, gave the partnership a fair chance to reach the grand slam. At this point, South needed only to find his partner with the two black aces to make seven spades a good bet, but apparently most partnerships did not have the machinery to extract the necessary in-

One might think that successive cueoids in diamonds, clubs and bearts

New Yorkers Among L. In Blue Ribbon Pairs

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

NORTH PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24-Two young **♠** AJ872 New York experts were among the leaders at the halfway mark in the ♦632 blue ribbon pair championship of the American contract Bridge League's Fall ♦KJ109

♣A863 SOUTHO OAQI76

Both sides ding: South Pass

Pass West led the club king.

would do the trick North decide that the spade ace his partner is looking for, A tiny minority of exp to pass with the South he what eccentric decision b assumption that somebodi assumption that someony table will open the bidding South player had the constortune to have the deal and his opponents collecte sible match points without the conditions of play a card.

The world champion, Paramus, N. J., achieved result, as shown in the d

East Neglects R After three passes, a inormally pass a bordering is weak in the major so glected this rule, to his su siderable regret, by oper mond. Rubin proceeded one spade, knowing that be more bidding, and his r Altman of Tenafly, N. J. show magnificent spade cue-bidding in clubs wh that suit

After two more round Rubin jumped to six spac doubled for no good reas that high-card points were lent of defensive tricks. "I'm probably going to

South announced before dummy, and promptly to tricks for a score of 1,8 that could have been passit was suggested that his had been risky, be was "Stevie should have on two-spade bid." he said.

Carter Is Said to Be Considering Zuccotti for Housing Secretary

John E. Zuccottl, New York City's First Deputy Mayor, was reported yesterday by sources at City Hall as being one of the city government if the

One source said that May been informed recently in conservation with a spoke Carter that Mr. Zuccotti y. sidered for the post. Mr. Zuccotti bas said h

City U. Plans a Drive Against Trims change clothes and wash so thoroughly words later, and we're back where we started from," the playwright said. "Who on him.

Continued From Page 1

'Rhetoric Misdirected' "I believe we must have our priorities and we ought to say what must be pre-served." Mrs. Wexler said.

had stronger words.
"Much of the rhetoric is misdirected," he said, characterizing the campaign as "rather belated."

Dr. Murphy had joined Mrs. Wexler last Sunday night in a private caucus to discuss the implications of Dr. Kibbee's new publicity campaign. The other participants reportedly were John W. Knell-er, president of Brooklyn College, and Robert E. Marsbak, president of City Col-

Mrs. Grasso Doesn't Plan To Include Tax Increase

HARTFORD, Nov. 24 (AP)—Gov. Ella lected thus far from private contributions, T. Grasso said today that she planned no tax increase for the coming budget —a nonprofit group—but chiefly from noney assessed on each of the 17 schools.

said she planned to give Connecticut's taxes, he said. The larger schools were 40.000 state employees a pay rise in addi-tion to restoring scheduled salary in-schools, \$5,000.

that she hoped to recommend that the 1977 General Assembly give businesses a tax cut, but was unsure whether the state's fiscal situation would allow one. Today she said she would not propose cutting business taxes if that meant other taxes would have to be raised.

with tax increases," the Governor said.
In response to a question, she said, "The chances are good for state employees getting a raise."

Mrs. Grasso will submit her proposed budget to the General Assembly in February. It is expected to hold state spending to below \$2 billion, which would be about \$200 million more than in the present state spending plan.

much of a pay increase atate employees rowdyism. The 215 drivers who atayed off

She added that some mechanism would have to be worked out to give the workers more money while they were bargaining with the state for pay increasea and
improved working conditions.

termed unsafe working conditions voted
to return to work after the chief of police outlined a plan to provide them with
more protection.

They contended that the campaign was another form of the "stonewalling" posi-Kibbeel can win, I think it's great," said thon maintained in 1975 by Dr. Kibbee Jacqueline G. Wexler, president of Hunter and the former chairman of the Board College. "But anyone would know that of Higher Education, Alfred A. Giardino, the odds are not overwhelming." which resisted all budget cuts and drew Mrs. Wexler said that although she supported the publicity campaign, which is tentatively called "Mobilization," she though "it is not enough."

which resisted all budget cuts and drew the special wrath of the city, the state and the Emergency Financial Control Board.

One consequence of this was the proposed huge budget cuts by the city. Another was the appointment last summer of a new board dominated by nomi-Joseph S. Murphy, who is resigning as nees of Governor Carey president of Queens College in December, of Dr. Kibbee in the past. nees of Governor Carey, a severe critic

Yesterday, however, Chancellor Kibbee said that he disagreed with Mrs. Wexler's view concerning suggestiog cutbacks and he also indicated that the board itself "supports the mobilization." Asked about a possible political battle with Governor Carey and the state, Dr. Kibbee replied: "We haven't gotten that far."

Key Committee Formed

What has been accomplished thus far, he said, was the establishment of a central committee consisting of some senior college presidents, faculty senate representatives and student delegates, to pro-vide general direction to the campaign.

Specific tasks will be assigned to a In Budget for Connecticut

"core" committee and the special effort on television, radio and in newspapers will be headed by Gerald W. Lynch, president of John Jay College of Criminal Justices.

About \$20,000 had already been col-

and hoped to be able to lift some of the tax burden from businesses.

Speaking at a news conference, she also said she planned to give Connections's statement of the tax burden from businesses.

Speaking at a news conference, she also said she planned to give Connections's statement of the tax burden from the systems, according to Julius C.

C. Edelstein, vice chancellor for urban affairs. This money was not derived from

creases partially cut in 1975 to save the state money during a budget crunch.

The Governor said several weeks ago

The Governor said several weeks ago

The creases partially cut in 1975 to save the Schwartz, the New York television producer who made the successful commercials credited with saving John Law mercials credited with saving John Jay College last year from being merged into other schools, had donated his services. Mr. Schwartz said in an interview last night that he was still doing research

oday she said she would not propose utting business taxes if that meant other axes would have to be raised.

Chances 'Good' for Raises

"I do not intend to submit a budget of the tax increases," the Governor said.

The was still doing research for his forthcoming commercials.

"I hope that all the people involved have the courage to fight the people they may have to fight in order to save the university," said Mr. Schwartz, who also produced that all the was still doing research for his forthcoming commercials.

"I hope that all the was still doing research for his forthcoming commercials.

"I hope that all the people involved have the courage to fight in order to save the university," said Mr. Schwartz, who also produced that all the people involved have to fight in order to save the university to the courage to fight the people involved have to fight in order to save the university to the courage to fight in or commercials in 1964 for President Lyndon B. Johnson in his race against Barry Gold-

Toledo Bus Drivers End Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP) - City huses were rolling again today for more than 63,000 daily riders as drivers ended She would not say what form of business tax cut she would prefer or how efforts would be made to curb student their jobs yesterday to protest what they termed unsafe working conditions voted



STORES COAST TO COAST MANHATTAN: 103 W. 14th St. or. 6th Ave. 4260 Broadway nr. 182nd St. ARONX: 305 E. Fordhem Rd.

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res for Bad Language

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT AND LITERATURE. By J. 1 Morse. 193 poges. Temple :ity Press. \$8.95.

GUE. By Edwin Newman, 207 Babbs-Merrill, \$8.95.

it's easy to fault people streatment of the English the oewscaster Edwin itinues to do indefatigably Tongue," a sequel to bis first book, "Strictly Speakmerica Be the Death of od language requires clear teachers of composition us in the days when comstill taught; and it's as clearly as it is to identify which takes about a lifeing here and there in the or of your behavior. As the teachers also used to say, style reflects one's charere succinctly, the style is

wants a diagnosis or two tors of our tongues-I us why we're abusing well as what we're doing s why I admire J. Mitchell judice and Literature," the ion of essays by the Tem-ty English professor who i few years ago with the quept truth of 'The Irrel-

ice and Literature," Profesplates a single malfunction circuit connects our lanour feelings-that is, our generalize by creating ad then to take those genliterally. He shows us the of that malfunction—how nes to discern the individe takes some of our culprevalent metaphors and back down to concrete g them, the irrational feastly bourgeois, the noble evil intellectual, the alienand the brotherhood of rt, he offers some surpriss to what he thinks is a unking and writing.

nto the Past

tempt io this space to ex-ly how Professor Morse ay back to concrete paraccount of how women to be thought of as irraa, not to speak of instruct-Platonic philosophy. His "the seemingly innocuous ur cultural heritage" takes way from a comparison of of Vladimir Nabokov and to a critique of John Dewily worded and thus poorly philosophy of education. e Beastly Bourgeois; or The of America," he chesuses from Charles Baudelaire). H. Lawrence to Jacques

I attempt to account for surprises in "Prejudice and for instance, Professor that Plato is largely mis-..

understood because for 2,000 years he's been read too literally, with the result of an inestimable loss of intellectual pleasure in the Western world, and a disastrous weight of heaviness in the Western spirit"; or Professor Morse's categorical assertion that among those who have been deliberately guilty of inexcusable prejudice against Jews or women or both are such important writers as Eliot, Pound and Shake-

All I can say is that Professor Morse is stimulating, refreshing, and above all unpredictable. He loathes authoritarianism, yet he can't abide the excesses of liberal education. He heaps angry scorn on the popular notion that the artist must be anti-bourgeois to achieve greatness, yet he clearly considers James Joyce, a paradigm of the anti-bourgeois writer, one of the greatest novelists in the English language. He loves literature, yet he is determined to subsume art under the category of moral conduct. Clearly, you can't turn J. Mitchell Morse into a generalization or a metaphor, except perhaps to say that he provides medicine for coofused

Lack of Communication

Tongue," he also offers a diagnosis or two to account for why we Americans mistreat language so. We aren't thinking clearly. We don't really want to communicate (especially if we're politi-cians). We seek refuge in obfuscation because society demands that "we be-come more and more open about our-selves." And, like Professor Morse, Mr. Newman embraces the worthy principle that "we are all safer when language is specific. It improves our chances of knowing what is going oo.'

But for every ounce of diagnosis in "A Civil Tongue," there is a ton of symptom, which takes the form of page upon page of the sort of gobbledegook, jargon and outright nonsense that seems to be increasingly obstructing our attempts to talk with one another these days. And that ton weighs heavily on the reader. Certainly, one appreciates the points that Mr. Newman is making-that words such as "major, onstituency, controversial, parameter, [and] hopefully" continue to extend their strangling reach; that the addition of prefixes and suffixes such as "de-," "non-," "un-," "-ize," "-wise," "-ee." and "-ed" (as in "Nadia Comaneci was medical"), tend to constitute high medaled") tend to constitute high crimes and misdemeanors against innocent and useful word elements; that most sportscasters should be sent back to grade school to start over, along with all politicians and bureaucrats that insist on imitating them; and that redundancy is rampant everywhere. And I guess one enjoys Mr. Newman's punning humor, though It gets predictable rather too quickly.

Still, the objective fact is that, what with all the symptoms, over 50 percent of "A Civil Tongue" is composed of the most tortured language imaginable. Regardless of its purpose, that much bad writing is eoough to make a reader

DATE Auto Worker Kills = His Wife and Son, 18

osing his job two years said.

and 18-year-old son and then turned his sbotgun on himself, the police said today. Glenn May, bis wife, Ruth, 46, and a

son, Darrell, were found last night by another son, Jimmy Ray, 23, who went to e worker, apparently devisit his family at their home, the police k, shot and killed his wife. May's body, the police said.

old repair problems?

arther away than next Sunday. Every u'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert rictions and answers to reader questions an Improvement Pages of the Arts & tion in

ie New Hork Eimes



38 Marmara, e.g. 39 Not called for

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12 Weight

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Edited by WILL WENG

64 Italian money 66 Facing a

> DOWN 1 Flower 2 Heavy rap 3 Arrow poison

4 Earthy color 5 Sanctify 6 Tardy three men B Most basbful

7 Locale for 9 Orals, e.g. 10 Birth or tax

breath 35 French holy one: Abbr. 36 Snide remark

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DELIBERATIONS GO ON IN MOSQUE MURDER

ludge Asks the Jury to Continue for Ninth Day After a Break for Holiday in Harlem Case

The jury at the Harlem mosque trial sat down to its eighth day of deliberations yesterday, and after two jurors said they thought there was still hope of reaching a verdict, the presiding judge ruled that deliberations would continue

after a day's recess for Thanksgiving.
The decision by Justice Martio Evans
in State Supreme Court came as defense and prosecution lawyers agreed to replace one of the jurors, a cab driver, with the last of four alternates, a teacher.

The cab driver has been cited in a note to the judge as being responsible for bog-ging down the deliberations. He was the second juror to be replaced since deliberations began.

The trial, which began Aug. 2, involves the fatal shooting of Officer Philip W. Cardillo during a melee at Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 on April 14, 1972. Lewis 17X Oupree, dcan of boys at the mosque at that time, was charged with the mur-

"I'm not going to declare a mistrial," Justice Evans told the jury. "To have a second trial is a tremendous burden to the lawyers, as well as a tremendous bur-den to the state." According to figures compiled by the State Office of Court Administration, a

sequestered jury costs approximately \$515 a day, including meals, transportation and hotel accommodations. Court ex-perts estimate that a 16-week trial such as the mosque case can run into hundreds

Capt. Bligh's Notebook Auctioned for \$91,000

LONDON, Nov. 24 (API-"Just before sun rise the People mutinied, seizing me while I slept in my Cabin."

A stained notebook with those words brought \$91,000 at auction today for it holds Capt. James Bligh's account in his spidery handwriting of the mutiny on the British ship Bounty in 1789 and his 45-day ordeal at sea in an open

The existence of the leather-bound pocket notebook was made public only recently. Sold by Christie's for an anonymous descendant of Bligh, it was snapped up in SS seconds by the London booksellers Maggs Brothers for an anonymous buyer.

Sold with the book were three leaves of British Admiralty foolscap deosely covered with unflattering descriptions of Fletcher Christian and the other mutineers who set Captain Bligh and 18 loyal crewmen adrift on a 3,500-mile journey from the mid-Pacific to Timor, in what was then called the East Indies.

Bligh, who was portrayed as a cruel tyrant in the Nordboff and Hall book "Mutiny on the Bounty" and in two movies, has been rehabilitated in recent years by historiaos who found him kinder to his men than most British captains of the time.

urors one by one into his robing room Fifteen minutes later he told lawyers that 10 of the jurors had thought they were hopelessly deadlocked, but that two had

said there was hope for a verdict.
In addition, Justice Evans said he received a note from one of the jurors saying that the cab driver, Nemesia Arroya, refused to deliberate with the other jurors. Lawyers for both sides then conof thousands of dollars. The cost of the lawyers moved for a mistrial on the 8,500-page transcript alone was more ground that Mr. Dupree had not consent

later that afternoon after deliberations with the new juror had begun, defense han \$15,000.

At 11:55 A.M., Justice Evans called the denied the motion.

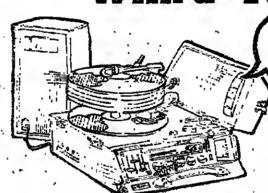


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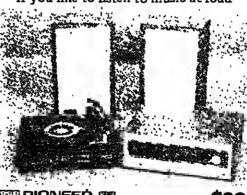
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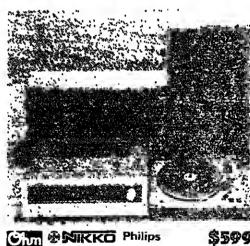
If you like to listen to music at loud



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Cause to Give Thanks

In his two terms as President, Thomas Jefferson refused to issue the annual Thanksgiving Proclamation that had already come to be a Presidential ritual. A reading of the often pompous sermoneltes that bave over the years emanated from the White House gives some justification for Jefferson's view of such official notices as a "monarchical practice."

It is not, however, the official proclamation that matters. It is a natural buman trait to seek comfort and bope from a periodic acknowledgment of past blessings. It is good to look back for an accounting of the thiogs that did go right. To concentrate only on sbortcomings in our personal and national lives distorts the true condition as much as a panglossian view of reality.

Millinns remain unemployed; too many suffer the indignities of discrimination; Others face illness with dread of financial ruin and old age in fear of looeliness. For their sake, Thanksgiving must not be allowed to degenerate into smug self-satisfaction.

But while renewing their pledge to eliminate want and injustice, the majority of Americans have cause today to be grateful for the fulfillment of that bone expressed in 1789 by George Washington in the nation's first Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation-a prayer for "an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Establishing such a government might have been casier than perpetuating it. In 1976, the United States again reaped the priceless benefits of that government's continuity. Having weathered the political crisis of Watergate, the resignation of a President under threat of

impeachment and the criminal conviction of unprecedented numbers of top officials, Americans can look back with relief and gratitude to the re-establishment of faith in the political process-made easier by the basic decency and unpretentious character of President Ford, which never showed itself to better advantage than in these last days of his Administration. The people of this country can be proud of the orderly routine of transitioo, as the election victory of Jimmy Carter transfers the Presidency from one man and one party to another.

Whatever the shortcomings of the American system, the people of this Republic have once again played their decisive part in the unbroken succession of their governance. And they have done so, as the story of Jimmy Carter proves, without having to confine their choice to candidates presented to them by the elders of the

political system. There is cause for thanksgiving, too, that the narrow margin of the voters' verdict has not raised the specter of governmental impotence, as it might in other countries. Some esoteric punditry notwithstanding, the American people once again consider the voice of the majority final, giving the next President the necessary mandate to speak for them.

In a world that finds democracy embattled, Americans clearly have cause to be thankful for the demonstration of representative government in action provided this week when Messrs. Ford and Carter met in the White House, not as vanquished and victor, but as responsible outgoing and Incoming trustees of the general welfare, upholding the founders' pledge "to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our descendants." ·

Progress in UNESCO

In a low-keyed opening address at the general conference of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Nairobi early this month, Ambassador John Reinhardt of the United States made an eloquent plea for halting the politicization of UNESCO and returning the agency to the specialized work implied by its title. The conference has not attained that lofty objective, but it has brought UNESCO part of the

Israel has been restored to full UNESCO membership and admitted to participation in the agency's European regional group from which it was barred in a 1974 action initiated by the Arab states and supported by other third-world countries as well as by the Soviet bloc. Although the issue has not been completely resolved, an initial Soviet-led attempt to ram through a declaration that would have sanctioned and encouraged state control of the press was overwhelmingly rejected.

These commendable decisions were offset by condemnation of Israel's educational and cultural policies in occupied territories including Jerusalem. The adoption of the critical resolutions was widely regarded as the price paid for Arab and Soviet-bloc acquiescence in Israel's reinstatement. Yet one encouraging aspect at Nairobi was the rising concern exhibited by third-world nations that politicization and extremism would destroy UNESCO, whose assistance they value.

UNESCO is worth saving, and the struggle for its immunization from destructive politics must continue. Israel bad conditionally agreed to accept a commission of independent experts to examine its educational and cultural practices in the occupied territories; it ought to do so despite the unfair prejudgment at Nairobi. In light of Israel's reinstatement, the United States might well consider resumption of payment of its dues-suspended in 1974—which account for nearly a quarter of the agency's modest budget.

Strauss Breaks Away

West Germany's Franz-Josef Strauss has threatened in the past to end the electoral and parliamentary alliance of his Bavarian-based Christian Social Union with the larger Christian Democratic Union, Now the ambitious former Defense and Finance Minister has broken up the 27-year-old tandem in an action widely interpreted as a last desperate bid to salvage whatever chance he may have to become Chancellor of the Federal Republic.

Mr. Strauss denies that he intends to try to make the C.S.U. a national party and says it will continue to join with the Christian Democrats in opposition to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's governing coalition of Social and Free Democrats. But his decision has the effect of making the Social Democrats the biggest party in the Bundestag.

During the recent election campaign, the volatile, ultraconservative Mr. Strauss could barely conceal his contempt for the more moderate stance of his Christian Democratic coalition partner, Helmut Kohl. After their coalition had failed narrowly to unseat Mr. Schmidt's Government, Mr. Strauss pointed out that his party had swept Bavaria with 62 percent of the vote, compared with 48.6 percent countrywide for the losers.

In many ways, Franz-Josef Strauss was one of the more talented young German politicians to emerge after the creation of the Federal Republic in 1949. But his pursuit of political enemies beyond the law forced Konrad Adenauer to dismiss him as Defense Minister io 1962: and a later comeback as Finance Minister ended with the victory of Social and Free Democrats in 1969.

It is difficult to see how his decision to break with the Christian Democrats and go it alone can advance his personal political fortunes or even give "more punch" to the conservative cause in West Germany, as he envisions. In the long run it may be bealthy for the Christian Democrats not to have to placate Mr. Strauss. For now, his move unquestionably has the effect of shoring up the Government of his arch-enemy, Helmut Schmidt.

The 'Transition'

"Transition" has become the fashionable word in Washington. The Interval between the election in early November and the inauguration of the new President on Jan. 20 was once a mere time-span in which the President-elect chose his Cabinet and personal staff. It has evolved into an elaborate process io which scores of individuals are involved, the names and qualifications of thousands of others are being sorted out hy computer, and \$2 million will be expended.

As with most other human endeavors, Parkinson's Law applies to the transitioo. The amount of work needed to be done to insure a smonth transfer of power from the Ford to the Carter Administration is sure to expand in proportion to the number of people working oo the transitinn and the amount of money available.

It is reasonable to question whether all this effort and money will be well spent. The appointment of an eleven-person advisory committee to offer consultation on major appointments has the quality of a public relations exercise with membars carefully chosen to represent men and women, blacks and whites, academics and businessmen. It can, of course, be argued that successful political leadership by its very nature requires this kind of balancing act and public gestures to various

Of greater significance is the preparation of position papers by the transition staff and by members of the Ford Administration. To a limited extent, such memoranda are useful and necessary; but what strong Cabinet officer would not want to organize and direct personally the preparation of papers affecting his own department? Policy formation involves not only bureaucratic expertise but also the moral values, political judgment and intellectual style of those ultimately chosen to decide and defend the major actions of government.

. The appulntment of 131 persons as transition aides, many of them in their late twenties and early thirties, also poses hazards. These individuals—and their friends whom they will recruit for jobs-may well preëmpt the key positions at the second and third levels in each department. They are getting themselves entrenched before the beads of these departments have even been cbosen. Unless the new Cabinet members are exceptinnally vigilant and tough infighters, they may find themselvea prisoners of personal and ideological cliques before they ever settle into the routines of power.

This risk exists potentially in every department. It is a special danger in the State Department. Many of the ynunger foreign-policy experts who have made their reputations in the last ten to fifteen years had their political outlook and even their personal identities shaped by a single trauma-Vietnam. It is all the more important that the rage, guilt, frustration and confusion engendered by that event not distort American foreign policy in the next Administration.

If the men of the Johnson-Rusk-Rostow generation made the mistake of transposing the Munich experience to Southeast Asia where it was irrelevant, Presidentelect Carter must not become the victim of a new generatinn of policymakers who transpose the Vietnam experience to other problems and regions of the world where it may be equally irrelevant. To avoid that danger, the new Administration needs to draw upon men and women

of varying ages and from a wide spectrum of experience. The President-elect is communicating a useful impression of openness and caution in approaching his enormous responsibilities. The dangers inherent in this transition process may not materialize. But the central truth remains that forming an Administration is a political act. It is not a neutral undertaking to be carried out by little-known experts with computers and opinion papers. When the President-elect has made the crucial political decisiona involved in choosing his principal Cabinet officers, only then can the formation of the oew Administration really begin.

Letters to the Editor

How Not to Save the 50-Cent Fare

To the Editor:

David Yunich's proposals for drastically cutting mass-transit service in order to save the 50-cent fare show the bankruptcy of current leadership in providing necent mass transit in

As outlined recently to the state's Emergency Financial Control Board, the M.T.A. proposes to eliminate weekend bus service, reduce after-midnight subway service to once an bour, eliminate many subway and bus runs totally and drop such services as halffare transfers and shapping fares. The results will be financial disaster for stores and cultural institutions. But more than that, the move will severely damage the quality of life in the city. We cannot permit this to go forward.

The following steps must be imple-

The M.T.A. must renegotiate its contract with the Transport Workers Union to permit serious cost-cutting steps to be implemented at once.

• The incoming Carter Administration and the Congress must move to modify the operating-assistance program so that urban centers such as New York receive mass-transit assistance in proportion to our user population, rather than our total population, as is currently the case.

• We must take a serious look at a reginnal transit tax. There are several potential forms for this tax, including a sales tax, payroll tax, income surtax

The Fields of Crosses

In his Op-Ed essay on Armistice Day ("The Poppies. The Stillness."), Jerry Klein beautifully conveyed the beartfelt sensations one gets when visiting the cemeteries of the world wars. I. too, went to Belleau Wood and to Verdun, overcome by the silence and the memories as I moved among the vast fields of crosses. 1, too, cried for these lost generations—as I cry now for the return of those ideals for which they died sn long ago.

As a start, nur political leaders must nnt tamper with the calendar but must allow the eleventh day of November to remain, now and forever, a day of prayer, meditation and remembrance. Maybe then our young people of today would recognize and comprehend the meaning of "some corner of a foreign field" and cherish the ideals and memories of those youths who made the supreme sacrifice. David W. Fuchs Bronx, Nov. 12, 1976

Give-Away Idea To the Editor:

What did you throw away today? What did your company throw away today? It's a disheartening paradox that today, as the poor get poorer and the rich get poorer, too, tons of usable materials are being buried as garnage in landfills,

Companies who band out samples of products send the leftovers to the dump instead of calling, say, the county home, where the detergents or hand creams or bars of soap would help a struggling budget. Stores, even in small towns, dump fifty to sixty pairs of shoes when the season changes, along with shirts or jackets

or other wearables. What community vulunteer organization wouldn't be thrilled in tuck these in huliday boxes gning tn families in need?

Institute for Public Transportation.

and increased hridge and tunnel tolls.

Numernus other regions around the

country already employ this approach.

Not only would this provide the needed

funds, it would also distribute the

custs more equitably and permit part

neductions on the Federal income tax.

MARGARET M. KEEGAN

Assistant Project Planner

New York, Nov. 12, 1976

tn gn down the drain.

It might take twn minutes for the executive in charge to think of whn could use the goods. A quick phone cail, and the company's image is transformed from dirty trasb-maker to spirited gift-creator. Sobtary citizens, tnn, might think a minute before tossing anything that is still in recognizable form. Friends of mine had quite a bit more sand than they needed for bricking a patin. They called the city recreation department, which not only happily accepted what was in the driveway but also swept the sand out of the lawn.

It's a small thing, a give-away idea, but added up, it's a domp-truck load of neighborliness and public KATHLEEN STILWELL Ames, Iowa, Oct. 30, 1967

A Job Action Gone Awry To the Editor:

Your Nov. 6 editorial points out the irony of a police job action which enforces traffic laws to gain a more advantageous union contract. This orings to mind a situation in Stamford a few years ago. The police made a similar effort to bring pressure on the Mayor by vigorously banding out summonses for traffic infractions, includspeeding, running red lights, etc. The injury rate from automobile accidents promptly dropped drastically. Through letters to the local newspaper, the citizens applauded the job action and urged the police to continue their good work. Needless to add, the job action was abandooed.

D. J. BERETS Stamford, Conn., Nov. 6, 1976

Angola: As the Struggle Continues

"Nn Jny in Angola" (Nnv. 15) was an excellent editorial and an accurate description of much of Angola. On a visit to Angola shortly after the cnup in Lisbon (April 25, 1974) I saw the Angolans' juy mounting, and it reached its heights in early 1975 as the three liberation movements formed a transitional government.

However, the struggle fur power between the movements soon turned into upen warfare, which invited fureign interventinn. The Russian and Cuban interventinn was more effective than that of Zaire, the United States, China and South Africa, so the M.P.L.A. became the Government of Angola.

The three movements - M.P.L.A. F.N.L.A. and UNITA - are not simply recent political organizations formed to fight against Portuguese colonialism. They represent regional and cultural interests of the three principal parts of the territory which combined into one colony in the course of five centuries of violent history.

This historical fact leads me to challenge one word in your editorial, "pro-Western" as you applied it to UNITA. At one phase of its history, UNITA was characterized as the "pro-Chinese" movement. UNITA is not primarily pro-Western or pro-Chinese. It is representative of the interests of the largest single bloc of the peoples of

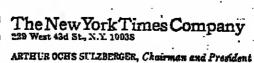
central and snuthern Angola-perhaps 40 percent of the total population.

I certainly found "No Joy in Central Angula" when I was back there in June and July of this year. The peoples were carrying on active and passive resistance against the M.P.L.A. Government and its Cuban and Russian supporters. The peoples of central Angula du nut deny the legitimacy uf M.P.L.A. as a political movement, but they claim the right to choose their own movement which will have representation in the government of an independent Angola.

M.P.L.A. claims to hase its program on People Priver (Poder Popular). Could not the peoples of central Angola also claim to be using People Power as they resist a minority government which has been recognized by almost every nation except the United States and China? Will they be able to defeat an army of welltrained Cuban troops with Russian equipment? Can guerrilla bands withstand bombing and napalm attacks from an air force?

Even if there is nn joy in Central Angola, there is still a good deal of churage and determination as the people struggle for self-determination through UNITA.

LAWRENCE W. HENTIERSON New Ynrk, Nov. 16, 1976 The writer was n missinnary in Angola from 1947 to 1969.



The New York Times

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A 'Bad' Tax Law

Lasi week, Mayor Beame sign bill to create jobs by providing estate tax abatements for firm habilitating or constructing indu buildings locally. I believe this will have a different result. Tax a ments are not a free ride. The crease taxes others pay for busin which avoid taxes. Higher taxe ually stimulate an exodus from

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The bill the Mayor rammed the the City Council rejected proamendments guaranteeing the cn of new jobs and new business First, there is no guarantee firm given tax abatement will a at least the same number of emp after rehabilitation as worked ously. Without this, city resident finance employee shrinkage, auto plants or conversions of factor warehouses, which provide fee

Second, there is no provision tax-abated employers will hire from this city. What is the se subsidizing firms employing n dents, and not city unemploye

nf the cost to be transferred to the Third, there is no requirement Federal Government in the form of employers file city income-tax ; As silly as it appears, we mig If we dn nnt act now, it is clear that for businesses owned by nonre nur mass-transit system and with it paying no taxes while earning the city and the region are going

At City Council hearings, ments directed at these defiwere brushed aside. It was arguthe law was authorized by st abling legislation and that could be made only after Janua Meanwhile, it was hoped that I would commence immediately,

Construction by out-of-town employing nonresident works using materials bought outside . is not the way to stimulate or omy or provide jobs for on ployed. Warting three months legislation makes more sen enacting a bad law incident most every other city in th with economic problems like rejected this legislation.

The real tragedy is not of more New Yorkers may leave ... confidence in this governmen eroding as more of its scheme failures. I think this bill is a ! take. LEON

Councilman, 24th Dist. 1 New York, Nov.

To Park in the City To the Editor:

In his Nov. 17 letter, Harry New Jersey suggested that N traffic authorities issue a park" tag for New York cit day and night. "Blue zon would require a parking stick car for overnight parking. Tr would cost some \$10 a year # afford the city, according \$100 million or more.

I would like to add a mo to Mr. Levin's plan: that the sticker, clearly intended for use by residents, be issued people with New York licens or, in other words, people, paid heavily for these plate insurance rates and registrati plus usage tax). New York C dents would then have a price at the permanent alternate-sic street parking, the city wou the revenue and the transien reasonably enough be consi transient facilities (meters,

etc.).
Right nnw 1 compete with 5 from New Jersey, Connects Vermont for my parking spa fact is, as any traffic author verify, that these "visitors" and residents of New York illegal tered elsewbere, who have New York City inspection and ance laws as well as higher n tion fees and can even scoff: local laws, which cannot with reissuance of a driver's permit istration in Connecticut or New Louis

New York, Nov. 10

Toward Appointed Juc To the Editor: You stated in a recent editori

nine Supreme Court judgeship peared on the ballot in New; five boroughs. As an nutsider. in, permit me to venture an of It is unfortunate that the St New York continues to elect its i

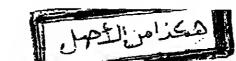
even to its highest cnurts. in New Jersey at all levels (judges in the municipal courts in instances) have been appointed ! Guvernor for decades. All Gove in New Jersey in modern times Driscoll, Meyner, Hughes, Cabi Byrne) have taken pride in their for qualified appointees. New Jersey governors have

an honest attempt to keep an ex partisan halance in the courts ? atate and county levels. The Jersey Supreme Court is reco throughout the nation as an outs ing appellate body.

The Governorship in New J has been in the hands of Demo much more than in the hands of Republicans Although an active publican, I still prefer gubernst appointment of judges over. WESLEY L. L. election,

Republican State Committee Hunterdon Col Annandale, N.J., Nov. 11, -

The Times welcomes letters fro readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's nam eddress and telaphona numbe Because of the large volume mail received, we regret that v are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.



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Artes . . .

MET IN

Knock Door

1thony Lewis

ov. 24-Two American resident inpolicemen and told they elled from the country. allowed to know the ns, or the names of their have un right to a hearn only that the authorihem of such things as z information harmful to P' the state.

actually happened last th Africa? In the Soviet ille? No, it happened in

Government issued exs against two American he Central Intelligence p Agee and Mark Hosenthe former C.I.A. man ed it and named alleged book, "Inside the Com-Diary." Hosenball has ritish radical journals but or a mass-circulation Lon-The Evening Standard. g them out, the Home erlyn Rees, used for the pecial provision of a 1971 law. It allows him to iny and deny accused perht to appeal, to be repreawvers, to cross-examine id so on. Their only right "representations" to an ard-three retired civil seraglish commentator called re "a charade of justice." : who think of Britain as source of their liberties ; affair puzzling. They may e bewildered because Mr. some figure from the far ish politics: He is a Labor

a great mistake tn assume ans to the left of center in a instinctively about civil is usually the case in the es. Many do not. When a ernment in 1968 excluded nin thousands of Kenya 1 had been offered and acish nationality, few Labor ticized what in America ve been a shocking-and itional-action.

tary in a Labor Govern-

has a largely economic conn British politics. It means for union rights and higher example. The reason must p class divisions in the sentment of privilege is at niceties of law and jus-... elitist concern.

ent Prime Minister, James nas notably illiberal views um of issues that would nerican civil libertarians. migration and freedom of ossman—in diaries now ished - characterized Mr. attitude at a committee the Kenya Asian question "He wasn't going to tolloody liberalism. . . . Anyopposed him was a senti-

ion to expel the two Ameraroused little outrage in unefully little, in my opinational Union of Journald strongly. The Sunday shed a thoughtful critical t The Times, separately the denial of any fair op-) contest the charges was The editorial went on: have a right to tilt the doubt in their favor when d that their own security pardized by aliens on their

at George Orwell, liberal would have done to that ase "it is believed." The inn is whether an official sound basis for belief if allow the other side to be

tory in both Britain and States has shown that t likely to emerge from -sided proceedings. That son of the outrages comoyalty-security cases. As Jackson of the Suprema in an immigration case, like liberty, in that many es committed in its name." what the merits of the Agee and Hosenball, dei nf fair procedure is danaulay, the great British ade the point about the t of Titus Oates, the 17thspirator: "That Oates was is not a sufficient excuse; ty are almost always the er those hardships which ands used as precedents innocent.' h episode gives Americans

r reason to celebrate g in 1976. Such a travesty could not occur in this ause we have a written , enforced by judges. The idment guarantees "due aw" to every "person" in , citizen and alien alike. suld be deported without for a full and fair bearing. · Americans have a deep Britain, and their reaction of sedness. Whatever its oubles, Britain has been f civilization in an inhu-! Have the small-minded iave mostly governed the recent years now lost her wer but ideals?

Red Grover, on Thanksgiving

A Short Play

The play takes place in the Dixle Dinette, n fovorite eatery for many of the fine citizens of Bradleyville, a small West Texas town. The Dixie Dinette is run by Arch and Clovis Rilchie. Arch does the cookin' and Clovis does the waitressin'. Arch learned his trade in the Navy and she learned hers by bein' the oldest in a family of 12. As the scene opens, it is eight o'clock on the mornin' of Thanksgivin' Day. Clovis is stackin' small boxes of cornflakes, when the door opens and Olin Potts and Rufe Phelps, two of the town

Olin: Put on the coffee, Clovis, you got two customers bere!

Clovis: Big deal. Rufe: (looking into a dingy plastic cake box on the counter) Hey, Clovis, is this the same piece of cake that was bere three weeks ago?

Clovis: Probably. You want it? Olin: (joining Rufe) That cake keeps gettin' smaller and smaller and that fly in there keeps gettin' bigger and

Rufe: That's the biggest damn fly I've ever seen.

Olin: Hell, that ain't no fly. That's a short big-eyed cake-eatin' buzzard. Clovis: (serving the coffee) You guysare about as funny as a fried mule.

Rufe: Speakin' of fried mule, what ynu all got on the menu for Thanksgivin' dinner today?

Clovis: (calling out back) Hey, Arch, what are we servin' for dinner today? Arch: (calling back from the kitchen) Stewed armadillo and boiled okrie in cold mustard sauce.

Clovis: There you go, boys. Olin: He's kiddin' ain't be? Rufe: Not if I know this dump be

The door opens and Red Grover, the proprietor of Red's Place, the local beer bor, enters.

Red: Gimme some coffee, Clovis, and keep lt comin'. Gawd, I'm bushed. Olin: Have a big night last night,

Red: Ever' damn fool in town was in there drinkin' beer like it was goin' out of style. I was up at six o'clock this mornin' pullin' drunks out of everywhere but the cracks in the walls. Clovis: Well, hell, Red, it's the boliday season.

Red: Who gives a damn? Clovis: What I mean is that folks are waotin' to celebrate.

Red: Celebrate what? Celebrate the beginnin' of about five weeks of pure baloney? Cause that's all it is. The

beginnin' of a great big sloppy sentimental expensive binge. Thanksgivin' Day, hell! They ought to call it Funtball Day or Hangover Day or, even better than that, call it local Jay Cee Hangin' the Christmas Decorations Day. By the time Christmas gets bere, the damn things will all be blown down but the stores will be sold out, so what the hell?

By Preston Jones

Olin: Now, Red, there ain't no call to talk thataway. We're goin' to have ,a real good feed over to my place today. Rufe here and Sara Beth are comin' over. Why don't you come along too?

A HOLIDAY RECIPE FOR PUTTING ON THE BIRD

Red: Real good feed? That sounds

like you and Rufe went out and poached some wild turkeys off the Kinkaid Ranch again, Now there's somethin' to be thankful for. Two shotguns, a pair of wirecutters, and a bright moonlight night.

Ruje: We never done no such thing! Olin: Hell no, we never! We trapped them turkeys fair and square right over there by Lake Bradleyville.

Red: Trapped 'em! Boy, that's bein' fair and square, all right.

Ruje: It's the best way. When you trap 'em, they don't get full of buck-

Red: Thank you, oh Lord, for the broken tooth that I ain't about to

Olin: Well, he ain't goin' to receive nothin' from me 'cause I'm takin' back

my dinner invite! Red: Well, now, thank ya, Olin. That's plum Christian of ya.

Olin: What the hell has Christian got to do with Thanksgivin' dinner? Red: You got a point there, Olin. I can't think of one single Christian thing. Unless of course S.M.U. plays Notre Dame in the football game today. (He starts to lough.) Boy, that's somethin' else that really pops my balloon,

Clovis: What's that?

Red: All this happy horsehockey about pullin' one day out of the year to bow your head, fold your hands, and give thanks. For 364 days, people sit around and cuss everythin' that moves and then the Government comes up with a bill or some damn thing that says such-and-such day in November is Thanksgivin'. So, look out, Lord, here it comes! A great old big country full of greasy stuffin' smellin' thanks.

Olin: I didn't mean that Thanksgivin' weren't Christian. I just meant that you didn't have to be one to do it.

Red: Do what? Rufe: Eat, you damn fooll Olin: Dammit, I didn't mean that either. All I meant was (pause)—aw to hell with it, I'm goin' home.

Rufe: Wait up, I'll come with ya. (He puls some coins on the counter.) That extra dime is for that there piece of cake, Olin and me sure would like for Red there to have it. (They exit.) Clovis: You want the cake? Red: Hell, no.

Ciovis: Well, then, how about some more coffee. Red: Why not? I'm goin' to be sick

anyway.

€ 1976 Preston Joues

Presion Jones is outhor of three plays known as the "Texas Trilogy" - "Lu Ann Hompton Laverty Oberlander," The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Mognolia." "The Oldest Living Graduate." All ore set in his mythical West Texns town of Bradlevville (pop. 6,000). He lives in Dollas,

upper feathers: HEAD AND NECK: TRIM, SHAMPOO, SHAPE HAT AND MUFFLER AND BLOW DRY IN RUGGED IRISH TWEED EYES: SUNGLASSES DESIGNED BY NAT-PHILLIPE DE PARIS BREAST: STERLING SILVER PENDANT DESIGNED βY SASHA ROMA GENVINE ENGLISH RUGBY SHIKT IN WHITE AND CRANBERRY WARM UP SWEAT PANTS from Japan ANKLE: LOWER PEATHERS: 100% WOOL SOCKS FROM SHAPE AND BRUSH OUT SCOTLAND T FEET AND CLAWS: WING: MASSAGE TOGGING SHOES FROM AND STRETCH GERMANY

For Active Opposition

By William Safire

DALLAS-The Democratic Ins have 2,200 slots to fill, and the Republican Outs have only one, Curiously, political interest focuses on who shall be the chairman of the Republican Na-

caretaker, has stepped aside, sparing herself and her President the ignominy of ouster. The first question to be considered is: What sort of party leader should the Republicans have to speak up for the loyal opposition in the Carter years-a party professional, or a potential candidate?

The best answer is neither. The choice of a political technicianwhether a John Sears or Richard Richards from the Reagan side nr Jim Baker from the Ford camp-would be a misreading of the role of party leader in opposition.

The problem Republicans face is not the need to build a "grassroots organization at the local level," which we bave never done, to operate as a kind of disgruntled underground. On the contrary, we need a vigorous voice that can cut through the bomfog of consensus to make a partisan issue nnw and then. If television is wise, 'tis folly to be Bliss.

Ordinarily, the best voices of opposition are to be found in the Congress, particularly the Senate. But the mioority leader is likely to be Thomas Griffin or Howard Baker, cautious pols whose every second paragraph begins "on the other hand." Oregon's Bob Packwood would make a sensible and even a daring choice, nffering new hope to a party whose future is rooted in the West, but Senate Republicans are likely to choose lackluster leader-

In this vacuum, who is there to make the case for The Cause? Here in Texas, the name of John Connally springs readily to the lips, and it is a post be is eager to fill. But Mr. Connally is a certain contender for the 1980 nomination. His task is to stay visible on his own, generating his I.O.U.'s by campaigning for local candidates in 1978 to put a crimp in any rubber-stamp Congress. It would be unfair to hand him what little party

apparatus the Republicans now have. Same with Ronald Reagan. He has a newspaper and broadcasting forum, and can be expected to speak out forcefully. Too old for '80? Malarkyyou're as old as you feel, and he feels fine. Mr. Reagan represents the center of the Republican Party (Charles Percy to the near-left, Jesse Helms to the far right) and the national chairman must be acceptable to him. But it should not be Reagan himself, or any-

one beholden to him. If not a potential 1980 candidate (too high a profile) and not a techni-

cian (too low a profile)—then who? Somebody in his 40's; articulate, well-versed in the issues, with experience in government; acceptable partywide; good debater, good organizer. At least three men fit that bill:

Defense Secretory Rumsfeld of Illinois, former Congressman and NATO ambassador. But he now has the longpostponed chance to go out and make some money in business before reentering politics. It also might be a Mary Louise Smith, the caretaker's mistake in preclude a 1980 Rumsfeld run for the roses-be could pull a

Gov. Don Evons of Washington, He will be leaving the governorship next month, and seeks the national chairmanship. Drawbacks: little background for foreign-policy criticism and might not have the necessary conservative fire in the belly.

Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee has everything going for him, including inspirational appeal and personal wealth, but he lost in this year's landslide for Carter in Tenoessee.

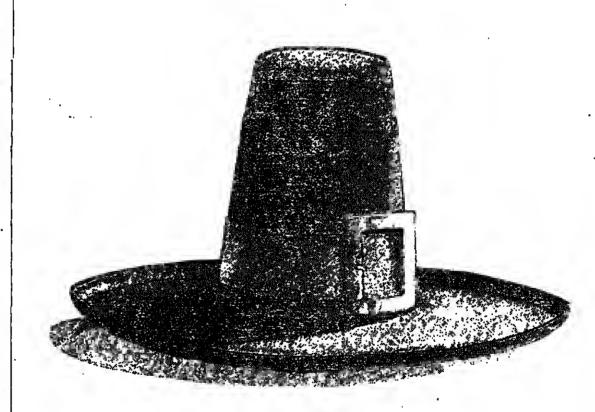
Mr. Brock looks very good to a great many Republicans. In politics, losing once is an asset, not a liability -there's no other short course in humility like it and most successful politicians are those who have been able to come back. Brock will surely be back, but not for President in 1980 -and therein lies the possibility of getting a long-term commitment from him for the rebuilding of the party and the reassertion of its conserva-

Whoever is chosen must be someone who can quickly put an end to the handwringing and crepehanging. It may be that less than 20 percent of the voters call themselves Republicansbut the man running on that line this year received 48 percent of the vote. It may be that the party failed abysmally to recapture seats in the Congress-but in two years, the coming split between the Democratic Presideot and the Democratic Congress will offer a golden opportunity to

For a time, the new Administration will wrap its activities io pseudoconservative rhetoric. Only last week, the President-elect tried to suggest that high unemployment is a "likely prospect" for years, until forced publicly to recant and to pledge the spending needed to slasb unemployment substantially soon.

Alphonse Allais, a 19th-century French journalist whose works are now being rediscovered, predicted the future for these new Georgetown Georgians: "There comes a moment at every dinner party when the conversation becomes almost impossibly

That moment will come soon enough. And when the Government in Washington slips the ideological moorings of the people who sent it there, the nation will need a political partyand a strong voice at the head of its National Committee—able to orchestrate the alternatives offered by a kind of shadow cabinet, unafraid to be principled, passionate and partisan.



Today we're wearing a slightly different hat.

For almost five years now, we've used this space to express ourselves on matters important to the nation, the economy, and —inevitably—Mobil.

This week, Thanksgiving is what matters most. All we want to say is: have a warm and happy one.

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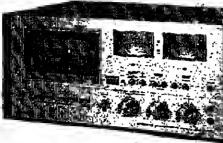
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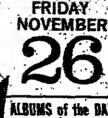
Sam Goody Calendar of Valu FRIDAY

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80 45rpm records



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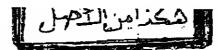
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ve AM/FM Radio offers good thru Nov. 27, 1975. -Call (212) 937-7200 from 3 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. for instruct

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* 3 LM

The New York Times

Americans to Eat Turkey With Bicentennial Dressing

Prepared to celebrate whatever they have harvested from the Bicentennial year, Americans will gather around mostly bountiful boards today for the first national day of Thanksgiving since crossing what President Ford called in his holiday proclamation "the treshold into our third century."

New York area resideots, all but guaranteed a day of cold sunshine by the National Weather Service, could look forward to the city's most famous attraction of the day, the Macy's parade, either in its fiberglass-and-helium actuality or on television, beginning at 9:15 A.M. Predictions were that the weather would bring unusually large crowds to the line of march from 77th Street and Central Park West, through Columbus Circle and down Broadway to 34th Street.

Some of the best eye-level views of the giant balloons will be given to up to 800 mentally and physically handicapped children, watching from upper floors of the Minskoff and Na-tional Theaters, I Times Square Plaza and 1350 Broadway. Arrangements to hring the children from state and private institutions were made by Hospital Audiences, a group that provides entertainment for various institutions. Har-lem Hospital, although unable to afford buses—especially the vans needed for its wheelchair patients—planned to bring all 65 chiloren by subway, with attendants carefully handing the wheelchairs up and down the subway steps. Design and Construction

Perhaps not even the widest-eyed youngster was happier to see the day come than Manfred Bass, who for 16 years has been in charge of design and construction for the parade floats. He works for Macy's full-time, heading a



George Jessel, Donald O'Connor and Milton Berle rode Long Island Rail Road to Huntington for Thanksgiving eve show

staff grown to 15 as the parade date nears, in a Hoboken, N. J., "studio" that is a half-block long.

Mr. Bass never sees the parade except on a videotape replay several days later. Before dawn he shepherds Mother Goose, Humpty Dumpty and other larger-than-life immortals to Manhattan-disassembled sufficiently to pass through the 13-foot opening of the Lincoin Tunnel. After seeing the floats off at the head of the line of march, Mr. Bass hustles to 34th Street and Broadway to supervise their preparation for storage. The 41-year-old former story-book illustrator developed a desire to 'sculpt on a large scale" and considers his work "pop" art.

"When the floats and, of course, the

ballooos are glistening in early-morning sun in New York," said Mr. Bass, "I feel like the whole world is bloom-

Milton Berle, George Jessel, Donald O'Connor and The Inkspots got the jump on the holiday with a pre-Thanksing dinner served on a Long Island Rail Road car, The car was bound from Peonsylvania Station to Huntington, L.I., near where their "old-timey" vaudeville style show was to be presented last night at Hauppauge Higb

Mr. Berle and Mr. O'Connor mugged up over the leg of a 30-pound turkey. Mr. Jessel, his fingers glistening with

Continued on Page 32, Column 3

A Four-Day Weekend

A four-day Thanksgiving weekend lies ahead for many New Yorkers. The public schools and Board of Education offices will be closed today and tomorrow. Libraries, banks, department stores and most other businesses and offices will be closed today, along with stock and commodity exchanges.

Only special-delivery mail will be delivered on the holiday and only the General Post Office, Eighth Avenue at 33d Street, will be open, with operation limited to its self-service section. Subways, buses and commuter railroads of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority will be on Sunday or boliday schedules today, with half-fares in

eet the Real Georgia: ou May Be Surprised

gred Bass of Macy's putting the finishing touches on a "pilgrim"

float in preparation for today's Thanksgiving Day Parade.



Earl Carter Jr., a prototypical, mean-average, 1976 Georgian

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.

Special to The New York Times ATLANTA, Nov. 23-What is the rest of the nation, the non-South, to make of all these Georgians soon to march

Must everyone plant a magnolia? Or learn to eat Moon Pies and drink R C (pronounce it are-uh cee) Cola? Relax, would-be crackers.

The truth about the invaders lies somewhere between Margaret Mitchell's antebellum aristocrats, with their white columns and black mammies, and Erskine Caldwell's trashy folk in the sharecropper's shack down at the end of Tobacco Road, where the hard surface turns to rutted red clay.

in fact, a good case can be made that James Earl Carter Jr. is your prototypical, mean-average, 1976 Geor-

A fellow who has taken to drinking Scotch whisky, but still says "Eye-taiyun," Is a worthy representative of a state that once was notoriously rustic but more recently has become half

Those who would assay the cracker intruders should not underestimate the effects that this urbanization, and Scotch, have had on Georgia of late. Not even Henry Grady, the late Atlanta publisher, envisioned the kind of new state that was about to send a peanut farmer to Washington to run what some New York advertising wag has tagged "The Gooberment." Some liogering Yaokee perceptions need to

Extensive Urbanization

Georgia is no longer just peaches, peanuts, pellagra, chain gangs, Coca-Cola (pronounced Co-Coler) and kudzu

James Dickey was wrong when he delivered himself of his book about thick-wristed, slack-jawed idiots trying to tip Burt Reynolds out of his canoe.
One of every three Georgians now

lives in Atlanta tpronounced 'Lanter), a once-drowsy southern state capital that has developed into a cosmopolitan regional center that boasts of becoming "the world's next great city."

No other Dixie capital dominates the politics, economy and culture of its state so pervasively as hard-bustling Atlanta dominates Georgia. The city draws its work force from more than 50 surrounding counties, its television penetrates living rooms from the mountains to the sea.

Atlanta has skyscrapers, a biack mayor and ice hockey. Fiddle-dee-dee, Miss Scarlett, fiddle-dee-dee, Miss Scarett, it's (pronounced: hits) reached the point that four out of five people on the street here were born somewhere else -- pluperfect strangers.

'Peach State' Dropped

Beyond Atlanta, Georgia has changed so much that "Peach State" recently was dropped from its auto tags. Chickens have become the top farm crop. Cotton now represents less than 5

percent of agricultural Income. Many old plantations (pronounced: plan-nations) have been turned over to Georgia pulp pine, an increasingly important business (pronounced: bid-niz).

Industry is popping up all over-zip-per factories back in the Appalachian bollows of north Georgia, shirt factories out on the red clay edges of farm towns in south Georgia, chemical plants down in the lowlands along the Atlaotic Coast.

So far this year, capital investment throughout the state exceeds \$750 mil-lioo. More than 15,000 new jobs have been created.

Of course, some of the old Georgia

One of every five of the state's residents still lives in the sort of poverty that drove Erskine Caldwell to the typewriter. Nationally, only one of every eight Americans lives in poverty.

Georgia schools still lag. Two of every three students score below the national average whenever standardized achievement tests are adminis-

"Not a proud record," says Gov. George Busbee.

School Integration Avoided

White Georgians have accepted desegregation of public places and have sent a black, Andrew Young, to Congress. But they still flee to suburbs and "segregation academies" to avoid school integration.

Some still do not want blacks in their churches. Witness the receot squabble at the Plains Baptist Church, where the congregation finally responded to Mr. Carter's encouragement and voted to allow blacks to join.

A few big-bellied deputy sheriffs are still out there, chuckling into their CB's as they cruise main highways that would be back roads north of the Mason-Dixon.

Drive careful, good buddie, y-heah. There are still some high spirited old boys slouched in gasoline stations in little towns like Plains, swilling "PBR" (that's Georgian for Pabst Blue Ribbon) and talking 10th grade. Jimmy Carter's brother, Billie, is one of them.

"I've never trusted a Scotcb drinker

The Cocksure Crackers He need not fret.

Even with Brother Jimmy's switch to Scotch and the White House, Georgia remains basically a tracker state. This is something that goes beyond urbanization and the so-called "Ameria remains basically a cracker state. canization of Dixie."

"You've got to keep in mind the real definition of 'cracker,' ' says Delma E. Presicy, a native Georgian who teaches English at Georgia Southern College in

Despite popular usage, he notes, hav-

ing just completed a study of "cracker," the word does not have anything to do with rednecks or white trash or the myth that the state was settled by convicts. That incorrect usage stems, in large part, from the fact that Georgia has always bad more tban enough poverty and put-upon folks, even before Sherman marched through. and crackers initially were poor and

"The term 'cracker' actually traces back to the Scottish word 'crack,' which means 'boast,' Mr. Presley says. "The people who settled much of the state were Scotch-Irish pioneers from the North Carolina and Tennessee mountains, rough-cut frontiersmen, poor but outspokenly proud and sure of themselves. They were too proud and cocksure

in the eyes of the earlier, established settlers, who came in through Savan-nah. So they gor labeled 'crackers' as they began taking over, and they were treated like rank outsiders and made to struggle and scratch for everything they got."
Phiology Spalding, a native-born
Atlantan who teaches Georgia history

at the University of Georgia in Athens, contends that even his hometown is 'thoroughly cracker, a cracker town." "Look at the way its Chamber of

Commerce boasts about being one of the world's best cities," he said. "Look at the way its builders and bankers push, push, push." Could it be that the city is reactiog

to the results of Sherman's torch, to the trauma of having to struggle up, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of defeat? Delma Presley thinks not.

"Mainly." he says, "it's the cracker coming out, the cocksure pride of baving fought from the bottom to the top on your own. That's essential cracker." By that definition, Jimmy Carter and his triumphant Washington-bound band are crackers without peers.

News Summary

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1976

iternational

lives, according to first rethe government said the be at least 3,000. Striking soon in Van Province, it d at 7.9 on the Richter ame Intensity as the shock 0,000 in the Erzincan area 1939. [Page 1. Cols. 5-6.]

ime Minister, his position the victory of the separatist beec's provincial elections, appeal for a renewal of y. It was taped for simul-ase in English and French rre Elliott Trudeau insisted irations of the five million ting Canadians in Quebec tisfied within the Federal out conceded that an enof provincial powers might [1:4.]

ights as defined by thirdries, calling for immediate frights in advance of other an Arab settlement with approval in the United Naal Assembly by 90 to 16, bers abstaining. The effect ince the Arab negotiating be Arabs. [2:3-4.]

ning to third world counam W. Scranton, American ne United Nations, accused inion of trying to manipevelopment and undermine by discrediting the indusocracies as "neo-colonial." United States still inne Soviet Union carry out commitments on human candor of his statement startle many of the deleave full attention as he tement to the social com-

Jeneral Assembly. [10:4-5.]

National

George Bush, who has headed the Central Intelligence Agency since January, announced his resignation effective when the Ford Administration leaves office Jan. 20. There was no comment from the White House or the Presidentelect. People close to Mr. Carter expect him to appoint someone be has known for a long time. [1:5.]

Thomas Bertram Lance, Georgia banker and long-time backer of President-elect Carter, will receive a Cabinet-level appointment, a Carter press aide said. Commenting on published reports that he would head the Office of Management and Budget, the aide said there had been no final decision on where he would serve. [19:1-4.]

The Carter administration will take several months and in some cases a year to gain control of many Federal agencies, mostly because of the slow processes of selection and confirmation. But in some agencies dealing with major parts of the economy, there will be continued domination for longer periods by Nixon and Ford appointees. [24:3-5.]

The Wampanoag Indians, who helped the Pilgrims at Plymouth celebrate the first Thanksgiving in 1621, want their land back. Their lawsuit in Federal Court has cast doubt on land titles in the Cape Cod town of Masbpee. [1:2-4.]

Metropolitan

New York Clty and state leaders out-lined a possible plan for repayment of short-term notes without involving the Federal Government, in separate briefings to bankers and union leaders they emphasized that in the wake of court invalidation of the year-old moratorium they were describing possibilities, not

making formal requests. [1:1.]

Charges against Peter A. Reilly, con-victed in one trial for the 1973 killing of his mother, were dismissed in Su-perior Court in Litchfield, Conn., after the State's Attorney, Dennis Santore, who took office Nov. 5, announced he had found evidence in the files of his late predecessor that teoded to clear the young man. Arthur Miller, the playwright, who took up the defendant's cause in 1975, called for an investi-gation of what went wrong. [1:2-3.]

A publicity campaign using television, radio and newspaper advertising will be started by the newly reconstituted New York City Board of Higher Education to generate public support for keeping the \$94.3 million the Beame administration has proposed to cut from the 10 senior colleges of the City University. Some of the college presidents do not welcome the new strategy. [1:I.]

The "lifeline" phone rate cutting the cost of basic monthly service by up to 30 percent will be available starting Saturday to users in New Jersey. Designed for the poor, the elderly and the short-winded, it limits local calls without additional charges to 20 five-minute message units a month, with 10 cents charged for each unit over the limit. The regular service provides unlimited local calls, while out-of-town tolls will be the same for both options. [33:1.]

Business/Finance

Two major steelmakers said they planned to raise the price of sheet steel Dec. 1. The move comes a little over three months after an effort by steel-makers to raise prices failed. The Council on Wage and Price Stability immediately announced a study of the latest move toward higher prices. [1:5.]

Car sales in mid-November were up less than I percent over last year and a Detroit analyst described the market as still flat. Executives at General Motors and American Motors said gains in small-car sales were a result of rebates and price-cut programs. [45:4.]

Stock prices moved ahead, with Dow Jones industrials closing at the day's high of 950.96, up 1.66 points. [45:5.] Soybean futures gained 7 cents a bushel but most other farm commodities were uneven or slightly down. [47:1-2.]

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Swiss shaken by spy case Labor in Britain presses nationaliza-

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Health/Science

Health officials report upsurge in swine flu shots U.S. side defends inquiry into Le-

gion disease Thanksgiving a holiday for Vikings,

Loss of innovation in technology is debated

Amusements/Arts Two books on the English language are reviewed

Virgil Thomson is S0 today Ron Daniels stages Chekhov's "Ivanov" at Yale Repertory "Shout at the Devil," adventure film

with Lee Marvin, opens Natalie Cole begins engagement at the Winter Garden Harold Rome is singing his songs at the Bailroom

Family/Style Thanksgiving traditions are relax-Youngsters model new fashinns and

chaos reigns Obituaries

Countess Mary Tolstoy, writer and conture director Ernest L. Molloy, former Macy's

Business/Finance U.S. studying trades of two spe-

cialists T.W.A. ordered to stop calling itself 'on-time" airline Justice Department assails U.S.-

Soviet shipping accord Germans propose plan to spur economy People who crave nuts are having

to shell out Dollar gains in Europe while gold price falls again Orion Capital says it may sell

Northern Life Insurance Co.

Ouotation of the Day

"The only universolity that one can honesity associate with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is universal lip service."-William W. Scranton, the United States delegate to the United Notions, ottacking abuses on human rights. [10:3.]

Sports

Gricb 3d free agent signed by Angels 41 Morgan voted M.V.P. 2d year in row 41 Kennedy and Franks get Cub posts 41 Boe of Nets answers subpoena Islanders thankful Canadiens gooe 41 Rutgers favored to win tonight N.C.A.A. to honor Los Angeles

mayor Green light for Jets' green backfield 43 Giants' pass-rusher is coming fast 43 Bayside, St. Francis clash today Curbs on Davis Cup pullouts sought 44 Barkless dog is fancy of Pennsyl-

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fiscal crisis Editorials/Comment

Editorials and Letters Anthony Lewis on Britain's expulsion of two U.S. writers William Safire on choosing leader of G.O.P.-in-opposition Preston Jones: a sbort play for

CORRECTION

Turkey Day

In a dispatch vesterday on the voting in the United Nations General Assembly that called on Israel to return Palestinians in the Gaza Strip to their refugee camps, the United States stand was erroneously reported. It abstained.

LEGION ILLNESS STUDY DEFENDED BY U.S. AIDE

But Head of Disease Center Finds Nation Lacks Capacity to Deal With Ailments Caused by Toxins

Special to The New York Tunes PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 24-The director

of the Federal Center for Disease Control today defended the Government's investigation of a mysterious disease in Pennsylvania, while acknowledging flaws in the nation's capacity to deal with illnesses caused by toxic chemicals.

Dr. David J. Sencer told a Congressional subcommittee that the Pennsylvania out-

hreak had underscored a need for better procedurea to collect tissue specimens in cases of unknown illness and for better coordination between the Government lahoratories that specialize in toxicology.

"Each toxic substance has its own particular expert and I think we really need to catalogue the various capabilties that we have scattered in a wide variety of agencies," Dr. Sencer testified.

"We don't have any central focus of investigation as to where that exists, and I think this investigation points up the need for us to develop such a catalogue so we know who can be called upon for specific belp on problems as they arise." Two-Day Hearings Finished

Dr. Sencer testified hefore the coosumer protection subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Commit-tee, which completed two days of hear-ings on the unidentified illness that struck an American Legion convention

in Philadelphia last July.

The disease, characterized hy high fevers and severe lung congestion, killed 29 persons and made 151 more seriously ill. But the Center for Disease Control has been unable to identify the cause, despite what it describes as the most extensive epidemiological investigation in

its history.
In a closing statement, Representative John M. Murphy, Democrat of Staten Is-land and chairman of the subcommittee, criticized the investigation for "poor communications, an initial misdirection of resources almost hordering oo tunnel vision toward swine flu, and a decided lack of organization."

According to various witnesses, much of the blood and other tissue material Writer Who Nursed in 2 Wars Was collected from victims of the disease was unsuitable for toxicologic tests because

of apparent contamination.

In the early hours after the epidemic was discovered, scientists concentrated on the search for an infectious agent and did not gather the blood and urine specimens most likely to contain evidence of a toxic cause, the critics charged. died in Paris last Sunday at the age of

day lag between the eod of the legionnaires' convention and Aug. 2, when the
existence of the epidemic was recognized.

The daughter of Charles Frederick and Two-thirds of the deaths occurred on Mary Frothingham, who were prominent grandchildren. or before Aug. 2 and routioe autopsy io New York society, she was a gradu-procedures made most of that tissue unsuitable for toxicological tests, Dr. Seocer

He added that tissue from these victims Count Alexander Toistoy, a nephew of was more likely to have contained evileo Tolstoy—whose daughter. Countess dence of what killed them, because their Alexandra, lives in Nyack—and a dehodies would have less time to rid them- scendant of the Kutuzovs of Russian

The chemicals suggested by witneses military fame, was one of the glamorous as possible causes of the Pennsylvania alliances of a period that saw unions beas possible causes of the Pennsylvania alliances of a period that saw unions be-outhreak included nickel carbonyl, an tween American women and scious of many years with the law firm of Donoodorless and colorless gas, and phosgene, a poisonous gas that killed thousands of soldiers in World War I.

European aristocracy. Count Tolstoy van Leisure, Newton & Irvine, 30 Rocke-soldiers in World War I.

The nickel carbooyl theory was chal-lenged today by Dr. Jerrold L. Abraham, a pathologist at the University of Califor-nia in San Diego, who used a technique called scanning electron microscopy to identify small metal particles found in the lungs of five victims of the unknown

Dr. Ahraham said he had found small particles of tin and-or zinc in tissue samples taken from five of seven disease victims. Lung tissue from two of five control cases also included such particles, Dr. Abraham said.

But Dr. Ahraham said he had found no particles of nickel and only a few scattered particles of nickel alloys. "I think the data I have accumulated make nickel carbonyl poisoning unlikely." Dr. Ahraham said. But he added that his results were not conclusive.

The phosgene theory is based on reported leaks of freon from the air-conditioning system in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the American Legion convention was held.

Dr. H. Norman Runsdorf, a traumatic surgeon from Brooklyn, testified that escaping freon chuld be converted to phosgene by heat from cigarettes, overheated machinery or other sources.

Federal authorities have called the symptoms of the unknown disease incompatible with phosgene poisoning.

RONALD J. YOUNG

Ronald J. Young, an account executive in the Philadelphia office of Reynolds Securities Inc. died Tuesday at his home in Haverford, Pa. He was 50 years old. Mr. Young, a graduate of Lehigh University, was previously associated for 19 years with the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company and for the least first ance Company and for the last five years

served as executive vice president. He was a director of National Rolling Mills, Cadence Industries and the Drug House Inc. and a trustee of Wilson Col-lege, Chamhershurg, Pa. Surviving are his wife, the former Jane

Thomas; two sons, Stanford T. and Ronald J. Jr.; a daughter, Elizabeth D. Young; Mr. Young's father, Robert A., and a

ROBERT F. M'NAMARA

Capt. Robert F. McNamara, master of the United States Lines cargo ship American Ranger, died of a heart attack ahoard his vessel off the coast of Scotland on Nov. 16. He was 53 years old and lived at Sag Harbor, L.l.

A 1941 graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical Schoolship Nantucket, Captain McNamara saw active Navy duty in World War II in European and Pacific

He leaves his wife, Dolores; a son, G. H. Cerf, an insurance broker; a son, Robert, and two daughters, Donna and Robert A.; a daughter, Virginia Brookings, and a sister, Rosalind Deal.

1800



Adm. Philippe de Gaulle saluting the flower-bedecked coffin of André Malraux at cemetery near Paris yesterday

Andre Malraux Is Buried Without Any Ritual, Conforming to His Wish

PARIS, Nov. 24 — André Mairaux, who died yesterday of lung cancer at the age of 75, was buried today at the cemetery of Verrieres-le-Buisson, not far from Paris.

Conforming to the wish of the writer, Resistance hero and close aide to de Gaulle—he was a lifelong agnostic— there were no rites, no speeches and no sermon. Family and friends watched

COUNTESS M. K. TOISTOY

AMERICAN IN PARIS, 92

Widow of Leo Tolstoy's Nephew

Countess Mary Koutouzow Tolstoy, a

in Paris for more than half a century.

92, according to news received here by

1904. Her marriage in Paris in 1910 to

Retired at Age of 83

After World War I Countess Tolstoy joined the bouse of Germaine Lecomte

and remained in the couture field until-her retirement from Molyneux at the

du Président Wilson was a meeting place for American and Freoch writers and artists and the White Russian émigré

Countess Tolstoy was a facile writer

and an artist who specialized in etch-

iogs. Among her published hooks were "As the Old Order Was Changing," "The

Right Age," "The Rewarding Years" and "Charlemagne to Dior," a history of

also translated into English Leo Tolstoy's "The Law of Love and the Law of Vio-

lence" for publication in the United States in 1953. Her etchings were last

exhibited at the Paris Spring Salon in

A member of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, she was regent of

the Rochambeau Chapter, France, from

Surviving are two sisters, Isabelle Zimmerman of West Islip, L. I., and Dorothy Wagstaff of Litchfield, Coun.,

DR. BANNER I. MILLER

MIAMI, Nov. 24 (UPI)-Dr. Banner I.

Miller, former chief scientist at the Na-

tional Hurricane Center and one of the

world's preeminent authorities on tropi-

cal storms, died yesterday at his home

in suburban Miami Springs. He was 58

years old. Dr. Miller was a native of

Noth Carolina and a 1938 graduate of

Appalachian State University. He held a

master's degree in meteorology from

New York University and a doctorate in

geophysics from the University of Chi-

cago. He retired from the hurricane cen-

ter last year. Surviving are his wife,

Ailsa; a daughter, Christine, and a son,

BIANCA LEALE CERF

. Bianca Leale Cerf, the founder and president of the Pelham United Nations

Discussion Group, died Monday at New Rochelle Hospital. She was 72 years old

A graduate of Vassar and Columbia,

Mrs. Cerf was also active in the Mount

Vernon hranch of the American Associa-

tion of the United Nations, and she was

a director of the Family Consultation

and a resident of New Rochelle.

Service of Eastchester, N.Y.

and several nieces and nephews.

French fashion published in 1963.

colony.

1955 to 1959.

Banner Jr.

leading figure in the American colony transit field.

ate of Barnard College in the class of Frederick M. Davenport Jr. is Dead;

age of 83 in 1967. During this period Andrus. He was graduated from Wesley-

Countes Tolstoy's home on the Avenue an University in 1920 and Harvard Law

the oaken coffin being lowered, after which they filed past, each depositing

Present were Mr. Malraux's daughter. Florence, his only surviving child, and her husband, the film director Alain Resnais; the de Vilmorin family, with whom the writer was closely linked because of his long relationship with the late novelist Louise de Vilmorin, whose chateau at Verrières was his

J. STUART RIEDEL, 67,

old and a resident of White Plains.

Lawyer and Son of House Member

Frederick Morgao Davenport Jr., a re-tired lawyer, of 1115 Fifth Avenue, New

York City, died early Tuesday morning in a Greenwich, Conn., oursing home

after a lengthy illness. His age was 76.

Mr. Davenport wes the son of the late

Representative and Mrs. Frederick Mor-

Foundation, established hy his graodfa-

Surviving are his son. Christopher F. Davenport; a daughter, Mrs. Bradley P. Sweeny, and two granddaughters.

Continued From Page 31

rings, ignored the bird and held forth

about how television messed up show

husiness. The Inkspots, with only the

slightest prompting, struck up a chorus

of "If I Didn't Care," with impromptu

The show, "Roy Radin's Vaudeville

'76," has come through three months

of nne-night stands with a couple of

months still to go-playing halls and

civic auditoriums in an effort to bring

"We've been playing to full houses

back vaudeville to small-town America.

in every town," said Joe Bohener, lead-

er of the Inkspots, whose hass voice

has been one of their trademarks for

The still rubbery-faced Mr. Berle, the

master of ceremonies, clowned for the news cameras with the same kind of

energy he displayed on televisioo's

to a question about why he, a reported

millionaire, would go through a gruei-iog, whistlestop tour. 'How much golf

can I play, how much tennis can I play, how much sex can I have?" he asked.

"I can't stay away from an audience more than two weeks."

In Plains, Ga., Mary Hoyt, press sec-

retary to Rosalynn Carter, let it be

known that the wife of the President-

elect was cooking today's dinner for

nearly a dozen members of their fami-

ly. The traditional menu will include

a couple of particular Southern favor-

ites: combread dressing for the turkey and an "ambrosia" dessert of citrus

Besides the typical gatherings here around a family-sized turkey, there

were many arrangements to share

fruits topped with coconut.

"Let's face it, I'm a ham," he replied

39 years.

Texaco Star Theater.

backup by the Harmonica Rascala.

at 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

School in 1923.

residence in recent years, and members of the de Gaulle family.

Also present were Mr. Malraux's publisher. Gaston Gallimerd, the film director René Clair, former Ambassador Hervé Alphand and the State Secretary for Culture, Françoise Gironc.

The Government plans an official ceremony of homage, details of which have not yet been made public.

FORMER TRANSIT COUNSEL WON PULITZER PRIZE IN '48

of the New York City Transit Authority, reporter who won a Pulitzer Prize for! died Tuesday at Phelps Memorial Hospi- overseas reporting died yesterday at tal, Tarrytown, N. Y. He was 67 years Georgetown University Hospital in Washington. He was 71 years old.

After his retirement from reporting in BASSIN-ROSE, B 1970, Mr. Ward was the oewspaper's bu-

A memorial service will be held at the: National Press Club io Washington next Wednesday.

ner in the firm now known as Chad that removed Pope Paul VI's prostate bourne. Parke, Whiteside & Wolff, also gland in 1967, died at his home in Rome early today. He was 76 years old.

known. gan Davenport Sr., and the grandson of Born in Trieste, Professor Valdoni was the late Representative and Mrs. John E. j considered the founder of modern Italian considered the founder of modern Italian surgery and the nation's top-ranking surgeon. Although he specialized in heart operations, he attended Pope John XXIII He was a former director of the Theo- during his last illness with cancer, operatdore Roosevelt Association, and at his ed on the Communist leader Palmiro death was a director of the Surona Togliatti after an attempt on his life in

He is survived by his second wife and five children hy his first marriage. His! first wife died in 1963.

whatever hounty was available with

At Harlem's Colonial Park Communi-

ty Center, 300 West 147th Street,

crepe-paper decorations and savory

odors from home-conked turkeys will

greet more than 150 neighborhood resi-

dents, most of them elderly. At least

10 of them live in buildings abandoned

'Shunned and Buried Alive'

these huildiogs," said the center's

executive director, Roscoe Bradley,

charging yesterday that these "old

folks" were heing "shunned and huried alive hy a non-caring, slow, bureaucrat-

will gather 200 persons, mostly from the Upper West Side, from Project Pilot

senior - citizen ceoters into Trinity 3chool, 136 West 91st Street. Nearly

30 hoys and girls from its high school

are helping to prepare the meal and others will provide the cotertainment.

while 20 fifth- and sixth-grade boys

York family of four could dine at home

on Turkey for \$7.27, 26 cents more.

than last year. The Waldorf-Astoria

Hotel suggested a dinner at \$16.50 per person (\$8 for a child's portion).

Amid the day's feasting, Rabbi Meir

Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense

League, plans to fast all day—sur-rounded by Thanksgiving decorations

arranged by his supporters—at the froot door of the National Council of

Churches, 475 Riverside Drive. His pur-

pose, he said, is to call on "Christian

America" to support the "total defeat

of the enemies" of Israel and the Jew-

The Department of Labor said a New

Apother cold day-hot turkey eveot

"We wish to see the people out of

the old, the poor and the lonely.

hy their landlords.

will wait on tables.

ish people.

ic society.

U.S. Menu: Bicentennial Turkey

PAUL W. WARD DEAD AT 71;

J. Stuart Riedel, former general counsel Paul W. Ward, a former Baltimore Sun

Mr. Riedel, a graduate of Cornell Uni-! From 1940 to 1970, Mr. Ward worked versity and the Yale Law School, spent as The Sun's diplomatic correspondent, close to 40 years as a lawyer to the public! A series of life in the Soviet Union wen transit field.

| him the Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

In 1937, after a hrief period in private. Mr. Ward was named a chevalier of the practice, he became a transit attorney French Legion of Honor for reporting on for the private lines that made up the the war for the Free French news agency old Third Avenue Transit System. in World War II.

Dr. Sencer sald that his center was developing new guidelines to insure that collected tissue samples were useful for itesting toxic chemicals as well as infectious diseases.

But he denied that such shortcomings were responsible for the Government's lack of success in identifying the Peonsylvania disease.

But he denied that such shortcomings were responsible for the Government's lack of success in identifying the Peonsylvania disease.

A higger problem, he said, was the nine day lag between the eod of the legion-naives' convention and Aug 3 when the first people in the Chevalier of the Legion of last month.

Surface Transit System.

He later became general counsel of Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and its subsidiation. He later became general counsel of Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and its subsidiation. He later became general counsel of Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and its subsidiation. He later became general counsel of Fifth Avenue Coach Lines and its subsidiation. The New Bedford Standard in Massachuster in the 1960's.

Before ocing named general counsel for the New Bedford Standard in Massachuster in the 1960's.

Before ocing named general counsel for the Nanhattan and he also worked for The Nation magazine in World War II.

Born in Lorain, Ohio, Mr. Ward ioined The Baltimore Sun in 1930 as a business.

The New Bedford Standard in Massachuster in the 1960's.

Before ocing named general counsel for the Transit Authority in 1975 he was chief attorney for the Manhattan and he also worked for The Nation magazine it y and since 1571 attorney in charge of tors for the Transit Authority. He retired last month.

last month.

He wrote about the Munich Conference
He leaves his wife, Louise, three sons, and other events related to the outbreak

The daughter of Charles Frederick and John. Richard and Robert, and four of war.

reau manager in Baltimore.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bantz-more Accismes belowed noted to the Dorothy Cate: a son, Kerry, and a daughte, Mirk Thomas P. Meehan, all of Chevy and a daughte, Mr. Thomas P. Meehan, all of Chevy and the Service will be among the content of the New York Times.

PIETRO VALDONI

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP)-Prof. Pietro Valdoni, who headed the surgical team The cause of death was not immediately

1948 and treated many other leading Italians for a variety of ailments.

Career With the Corporation-Consultant in Retirement Ernest L. Molloy, former director and chief executive officer of R. H. Macy & Co. Inc., died Tuesday in San Francisco after a brief illness. He was 70 years old and lived in Incline Village, Nev. Mr. Molloy spent his entire business career with Macy's. Upon his graduation from Harvard University in 1929, he inined the company's New York executive rizining squad. Rising through the ranks, he became vice president and store superintendent in 1943. Ernest L. Moll-

vard Club of San Francisco a York he was affiliated with

president and in 1952 be was appointed to head the California division of the de-

After Mr. Molloy retired from Macy's; be said he enjoyed trips East from bis home in Incline Village near Lake Tahoe for business meetings and remions with old friends. He had spent 42 years with the Macy organization, he said, and was enjoying his new mode of life. at Montefiore Hospital. She old and lived at 3980 Orlos

Mrs. Crystal, the wife of Mo former editor of The Jewisl "There comes a time," he recalled, when you are not as ready to work as ward, was a graduate of Cit-her retirement three years ag hard as you used to:"

He told an interviewer at that time

ERNEST L MOLLOY, 70, FORMER MACY CHIEF Spent His Entire 42-Year Business In September 1945, when Macy's began operations in San Francisco, Mr. Molloy served as vice president and director with the Pacific-Union Club's

League, Winged Foot Golf an Athletic Clubs and the Harv

Other memberships include and Country Club of Nevad Village, and the Pine Tree God Village, a

Ethei Davidson Crystal, a mentary-school teacher, di

that he played golf three times a week, swam daily and worked in his garden often. He said that when snows came to Nevada, he went to Florida.

In California Mr. Molloy was affiliated and a sister, Nettle Sloane.

Beaths

Braths Kraus, Alice Levio, Edward Boardman, I. C. W. Levy, Ireing Cert. Stance Leete McCabe, Joil F. P.mert, Mary Ann Riedal, John S. Oavenport, F. M. Jr. Rosen, Lannie Dean, Marita C. Favor, Louis F., Sr. Scholabart, Clara Slecher, Harry

Crystal, Ethel

Caty, E. cer

Goldwyn, Rose Harr, Marion T.

Kalton Alka

KAYA, Elegator S.

Kerreey, Edward J.

there. He later was named executive vice

Hessbarg, Grace K. Trepte, Ormisto Hinck, Alfreda A. Young, Maron C. Jasees, Stanley P. Yurman, Harry Zareisky, Lana K.

SIDEAUX—Levis. The Naw York Times amountes with deep sorrow the pessing of Locis from April 1, 1922 with his refrement on December 1, 1963.

reffrement on Decreaber 1, 1961.

ECARJMAN—J. Christina Whilehouse, died at zer horna in Cold Sortna; Harbor on Nov. 22, 1976 fn her 91st vair aller a roas Innex. Laughter cit tag Late Melen Ostrander and Gente Jahr Kansoth, devoted molher of Christina Boardman Buckler, Carinas Starbuck Boardman and Genard Buardman, transmitter of J. Servicus with ha held at St. John's Christin, Cold Sorine Harbor, R.Y. on Fn., Nov. 25 at 19:39 A.M. In flew of Howers, Couristin Harbor, R.Y. on Inc. Months of the Society of St. Johnland, Kings Park, L.I. Interment ortwate.

BDARDMAN—Mrs. Konneth. The Society

PATE, L.I. Interment orvate,
BDAROMAN—Mrs. Konneth. The Society
of Oscietys of Holland Dames anounces with sorrow the death of His
long Lima and valued mornoer.
CAROLYN M. SAVAGE,
Directness General.
LENTILHON G. VAN F.LILEGGE,
Corresponding Secretary.

Corresponding Secretary.

CERF—Blanca Leale, On Nov. 22, 1976, of 3, Robins Crescent, Nov. 22, 1976, of 3, Robins Crescent, Nov. Rochelle, N.Y., beloved wife of Alexander G. H. Cert, mo. hap of Mrs. Date (Veglida) Broakins, beloved grandmother of Instrobutor, Stephanie and Gooffrey and Robert A. Cerf., sister of Rosaling Deal. Alemorial sorvices Soner Charlet, Huguesoff Memorial Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Wodnesday. At 2 P.A. Indeemond extrate. Continuous in her memory may be sent to Ital American Frendship Committee, Rutherland PL, New York, N. Y. COHEM—Bess. Second wife of Abraham. tee, Rutherford PL, New York, N, Y. COHEM—Bess. Becoved wife of Abraham. Devoted mother of Helen. Dearest sister of Bella Laudrau. And Jovina acost. Services. Friday 11:20 A.M. at "The Riverside." John Street and Amsterdam Avenue.
RYSTAL—Cital, beloved wife of Morris, devoted mother of Raphael and Rachel, dear sister of Neithe Stoand and Peter and Abe Davidson. Punaral service, Friday, 11:20 A.M. at Hirsch Poweral Chapel, Jeroma Ave. and 167th St. Bronx. ALY—Elleen, on November 22, 1976. Dear sister of Marie Brown. Bernadelle

be made to St. John's Riverside
Hassylet in her memory.
FAYAM—Louis F. Sr. In Fall River.
Mass Rou. 24, 1976. Hesthand of
Amelia (Arru) Fayan, age 72 and relited textital executive and bardar.
Residence 1345 Genthers Work Road.
Swanses, Funeral Friday at 10:15 A.M.
from Warings Astron Suburbon Hones.
Swanses, followed by funeral mass in
Our Ledy of Fatting Church at 11 A.M.
Memorial confributions should be directed to Union Truesdale Hospital,
Highland Avec. Fall River.
GOLDRING—Or. William, on Noy. 23,
1976. Duarty belowed, treasured hosband of Mina. Cherished father of
Carola and Arthur Schenendort, Norman and Sandra. Schenendort, Norman and Sandra. Schenendort, Norman and Sandra. Sthart and Maret. 1976. Dwarfy belowed, freasored hos-bend of Mina. Chershed faither of Carola and Arthur Schemendorf. Nor-man and Sandra. Shairf and March. Loving grantilather. GOLDW'N—2000, belowed wife of the lale Dr. Abraham L., devoted mother of Sondra Welner, Audrey Silverhere. Jaconeline Kingon, dear sister of Dr. Charles Brody and churched by its lamily, lovine multer-in-law of Dr. I Melvia L. Welner, Dr. Josept Silver-bers and Altred Kingon, atend grand-me'her of Bruce, Polert, Willem and Hancy Welner, Jost, Lleyd and Eva Silverbers and Attchaet Kingon, Serv-leys Fri. 1:20 P.M. at "The River-side." Far Rockaway, L.L. N.Y.

7-18 P.M. at John J. For & Sors-Grand Concourse by 207 St. Mass of the Reservection Saturday 10 J.M. St. Philip Ret Courch, Internet Galley House of Heavest Programmer Course, Inches Beloved furthern of Heavest Lists and Dr. Neak Robbins. RABINOVITCH—Dr. Jacob. Beloved furthern of Rhody Lists and Dr. Neak Robbins. Dear brotter. Laying grandifation of Pater and Stevent. Services Friday, 42 poon at "The Riverside." Brooklyn Come Parkern and Prosact Park. RABINOVITCH—Jacob. M.D. The Board of Trethess and The Administration of Trethess and The Administration of The Jewish Hossital and Medical Control of Trethess and The Administration of The Season of The Medical Control of Trethess and The Season of Its Medical Staff. He will be represented with affaction and resucci. Our heart of cyrnolators are extended to his Season of Truthess.

HONORABLE J. SCHWARTZWALD. Beard Challythe Beard Challythe Executive Vice President RABINOVITCH—Jacob. M.D. The Medical Staff of the Season of Truthers in the Challythe Staff of the Season of Truthers and Staff of the Season of Truthers.

CLIFFOR COMER, MD. President STAFLEY SHERSELL MD. Secretary Staff of Truthers and Staff of the Season of Truthers.

Jacobs Stanley P., 79 years, of 52 East River Road, Rumson, N. J., on Rov. 23, 1974, at Riverview Haspital, ked Sant, N. J., beloved husband on the falls Resalled, devoted father of Rosald S. and Phillip L., tour ergod-children, Relatives and friends are invited to artend the memorial services on Pridsy, Nov. 26, 19,6 at 10 A.M. at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 East Francistrate, Resalled, N. J. 54 170M. Alica. The Young Essend of Sall 70M. Rosetza and Olane Kress-Fla. Durling gran simolper. Serv

Leon Blain, President

KAYE—Eleanor Sanders, Beloved mother

of Shella and Elliot, Dear sister of
Dr. Arnold R. Sanders, Services Friday, November 26th, 12 noon, al

"The Riverside," Bronz, 179th St.
and Grand Concourse.

"The Riverside," Bront, 179th St. and Grand Concourse.

KERESEY—Edward James, ase 68, of 700 South Ocean Blvd. Boca Raton, Fla., died Sundey al big residence. Mr. Keresey moved here permanently a years age office before a winter resident of New York City. and East Orange. New Jorsey. He spent 43 years, in Wall Struck, with Investment banking firms such as F. S. Mossley, Lee Algelisson. Estabrook & O., along with als own firm. Keresey & C. Alost recently he was a pariner of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop end associated with Richard W. Clarke & Co. Alost recently he was a pariner of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop end associated with Richard W. Clarke & Co. Alost recently he was a pariner of Wood, Struthers & Winthrop end associated with Richard W. Clarke & Co. Alost recently he was a pariner of Rock Serinas Golf Club, West Ovange. New Jersor, the New York Affiletic Club, the Boca Rabon Hotel & Golf Club, Florida Atlantic Music, Golid and was an avid yechtsman for many vears. He is survived to his wife Roberta Speath Koresey, a sister Mrs. Gertrude M. Gobin, and 1 newhorks James and Edward Cobie. Services were held Wednesday at St. Joan of Arc Carbolic Cuert. Boca Raton, Fla.

KEPPEL-Isldore of Norwelle, Ct. on Rovenber 23d. husband of the Late Therese Keerner Kiercel, Services, Flats. Ct. KEAUS—Allice, loving sunt of Jorce Kersey.

LAWRENCE EL OVOIT

oved Brother, Pasi Chancellor and Life Member of our lodgs.

McCABS—Rev. Mass. John F., son of the lafe John F. and Terest the Cromin. Brother of James, William and Terest has the John F. and Terest Historian and Terest. Respecting at Frank E. Compbell, Medison Awa, at 81 St., Wednesdey, 1-5 P.M. And of Carlst the High Priest at St. Monica's Church, 473 E. 75 St. Wednesdey, 1-5 P.M. Aless of Carlst the High Priest at St. Monica's Church, 473 E. 75 St. Wednesdey St. 15 P.M. Mess of Carlston Burley at St. Monica's Friday 18 Am. Park. Loving wife of The late Emile A. Barboved showed soften of Flora Musica, Isola O'Callsoftan, Ramoum Pinard, Arusand Pinard and Theress Hayes. Also sorvived by 10 seandchilder and oreal-accordabile. Resourch 251 St. Mass of the Resourchild St. St. 15 St. Sons-Graid Concounts at 291 St. Mass of the Resourchild Review.

Sabbath Service Tom'er, Fri Bur, New Mill RABBI HIRSCHE का क्षेत्र रक्षणात देखात जिल्ला जाति व THIS YEAR IN JERUS. Sat. Mars., Nov. 27th et Il RABBI JOSEP

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Action and

In Memor

Andeph Shalai. Corner He school Ride Etheralas Berta, Conta Paul Joseph, Assecute spore I



! Boonville, N.Y., working to free their car from under more than 50 inches of snow yesterday

Freezes to Death, 2 Survive in Upstate Ordeal Street; Joseph Medina, 26, of 8751 16th Street, all in Brooklyn. Sentencing for

eoded yesterday in death of Lowville. County youth and shock

freezing temperatures on he middle of the Beaver the youths scratched for npanion to bring aid. g frozen to death on his

olice said the nightmare as Mr. Purvine, of Lowraing from a huntlog trip

DPHONE RATES LE IN JERSEY

With Up to 30% Cut, Elderly and Poor, but Jsers Can Apply

SEPH F. SULLIVAN al to The New York Times

Nov. 24-Starting Saturday, elephone users can reduce neir basic monthly service ercent simply by going to ce and asking for a new the State Board of Public sioners announced today. rate is designed to assist the poor, but is available bers. The only drawback ers who like to talk on the nore under the new rate [

present flat rate. is are designed for those the telephone is limited. or the New Jersey Bell pany said that while the provided unlimited local ne" rate included only 20 of five minutes' duration riber must then pay 10 additional message unit. calls outside the local ne under both rates, the ıny spokesman said.

bones Not Included ie service is not available phones. Subscribers who ervice" such as Princess ephones are not eligible, uchtone telephones, long extension phones or le since these services y the elderly or the in-

tation of the new rates the P.U.C. three weeks on that denied the tele-; request for a \$150 milse. The board also is "lifeline" rates for elec-

commissioners, Joel R d McGlynn and George at the telephone compa-1 \$374,000 more than anan earlier rate increase t this money be used to ost of the lifeline plan. ost of the plan to the from \$500.000 to \$1.5

der Consideration

s still considering whethrate rejection to the Apof Superior Court. The ile its appeal within 45 lility board's rejection,

cesmen were critical of oo because it linked the any's financial needs to its parent company, the ooe and Telegraph Com-

commissioners, in com-ew rate plan, said today: of lifeline rates for teleto enable seoior citizeos

n, designed by the tele-

on where they live, by aried employees, company spokesmen lower rate and keeping said. se within the 20 message

near Stillwater Reservoir with his broth- trees, without sleeping bags and unable er hunting in the Adiron- er. Robert, 23, and James Locks, 20, also to make a fire.

> The three were headed home down the into the icy waters.

Having managed to swim to a clump of land jutting out of the river. Nest 1srvine, 19 years old, never land, the three tied together a driftwood raft with their shoelaces to carry John across the river to seek help.

across the river to seek help.

Wearily awaiting his return, Robert

Purvine and James Locks spent the night on the island huddled under some small of for frostbite and shock.

Tuesday morning, in 18-degree temper-atures, the two built another raft out of Beaver River when their boat sank, dumping the three and all their food and gear that when he reached the far bank, he

The three were needed home down the same materials and Robert Purvine 7th Street, and Vilo Finetti, 54, of 2150 Royce Street. found his brother's footsteps and followed them to a site seven and a half miles away, near Beaver Dam. There he found his hrother, frozen to death in a Finetti \$8,000 to have his partner in B spillway. The troopers say Robert broke ioto the dam control house and called

Metropolitan Briefs

New Poles for L. I. Roads

The 1,700 wooden light poles along 78 miles of Long Island parkways will be removed over the next three years as an economy measure, the State Transportation Department says. The state parkways adorned by the wooden poles are the Northern and Southern State, Sagtikos, Sunken Meadow, Wantagh and Robert Moses, Aluminum poles will be installed along heavily traveled parts and major intersections of the parkways, but 30 miles of roadway will be outfitted with roadside reflectors instead of lights, the depart-

Sludge Hearing Set

A New York-New Jersey joint legislative committee will hear testimony from Federal, state and regional ex-perts on Dec. 7 to find ways to speed the closing of the Atlantic Ocean as a dumping ground for raw sewage and sludge. Committee members are concerned over the continuing dumping in an area about midway between Long Island and Sandy Hook that has become known as a "dead sea."

The dumping has been going on since 1924, according to Dr. Anthony M. Villane Jr., a New Jersey Assemblymao. and Federal environmental authorities have said it must end by 1981. Dr. Villane called the dumping "a menace to both states" and said the aim of the earings was to "push up the closing of this dumping ground a little bit

Unemployment Up a Bit Unemployment in New Jersey rose

slightly last month to 11.4 percent, con-tinuing the gloomy labor picture of the fall, analysis with the state's Labor and Industry Department said.

The rise, a tenth of a percentage point, represented an increase of 5.400 jobless workers to a total estimated at 3822,500, with the nonfarm work force slipping to 2.657,SCO.

Much of the October increase in the jobless was ettribated to the Ferd Mo-tor Company and United Parcel Servlee strikes, maich hurt business generally. The unemployment rate in Octo-ber 1975 was two points higher, at 13.4

Search Pressed in Slaying

Detectives pressed their search for Information that could lead them to the slayer of an elderly couple found stran-gled Monday in their apartment in a luxury building at 201 East 66th Street. They did not report progress. Experts checked for fingerprints and other clues at the apartment in which \$4-year-old Lawrence I. Gerber and his wife. Fronces, 70, were murdered, in addition, more .cn nts were questioned.

Milk Minimum Drops

The Division of Dairy Industry in Trenton that the minimum retall price for milk in New Jersey would drop one-half cent a quart next Wednesday. This means that the low-est price at which milk may be sold in New Jersey will be 38½ cents a quart, 72 cents a half-gailon and \$1.38 a gallon. Woodson W. Moffett Jr., director of the division, said that those figures were the same which prevailed during July and August of this year, and that they were below the price for Decem-ber of 1975.

> LOTTERY NUMBERS Nov. 24, 1973

New Jersey Weekly-058-772 Millionaire Qualifier-40814 New Jersey Pick-It-521

The Weekly and Millionoira Qualifica were drawn a day early becouse of the Thonksgiving holiday.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY IN MURDER-FOR-HIRE

Two Others Are Indicted in Case in Which Councilman Wright's Brother Was the Victim

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Three men pleaded guilty yesterday to killing Thomas Wright, a brother of City Councilman Samuel D. Wright, in a murder-for-hire plot allegedly hatched by Mr. Wright's partner in a Brooklyo checkcashing business.

The murder took place on Nov. 17, 1975, a little more than three months after the partner, Harold Brown, and Mr. Wright signed an agreement providing that if one of them died, the other would become sole owner of the business. Officials of the office of District Attorney Eugene Gold of Brooklyn estimated that the business had a value of about \$30,000.

The three men who entered pleas of guilty to murder in the second degree esterday before Justice Hyman Barshay in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn were Eric Teen, 25 years old, of 420 East 21st the three has been scheduled for Jan. 5, and all face 25 years to life in prison.

Two other men indicted in connection with the murder face trial in January. They are Mr. Brown, 53, of 2552 East

Investigators' Account

and W Check Cashing Inc. of 308 Utica Avenue, killed, Mr. Finelti, in turn, was said to bave hired the three men who pleaded guilty yesterday to carry out the murder.

On Nov. 17, 1975, one of the three was said to have lured Mr. Wright to an apartment building at 401 East 23d Street, presumably to look at some furniture. When they entered the hallway, the other two men who had been hiding there leaped out, according to Mr. Gold's office. Mr. Wright was shot three times, once with his own service revolver. Mr. Wright carried the weapon as a court officer in Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

He also was said by the District Attor iney to have oeen stabbed with an ice pick and strangled. His body then was taken in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn and dumped behind some hedges in a lot at the corner of East 34th Street and venue K. the prosecutor's office sald.

When authorities found the body, the pockets in Mr. Wright's clothes had been turned inside out and emptied, leading to the belief that robbery may have been Detectives Harvey Charyn and Ronald

Tappen of the 12th Homicide Zone, work ing with investigators for the District At-torney, were able to arrest two of the formey, were able to arrest two of the live men less than two weeks after the tentative agreement between Greenwich's percent of medical insurance costs and murder occurred. Two others were taken 700 teachers and the school system were into custody shortly afterward. And the disclosed today. into custody shortly afterward. And the fifth, Mr. Pastore, surrendered to a television station in Santa Mooica, Calif. last last land 22.

Jan. 22.

| The settlement, reached last night by necessary that will provide. | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps of the salary scale | The first two steps

Councilman Wright, who offered a re-ward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer his brother, said yesterday, "No one has claimed the reward so far, but the offer still stands and I'm ready to pay." The City Councilman, who had sought unsuccessfully to win the seat of Repre-

sentative Shirley Chisholm, expressed gratification at the guilty pleas. "I think that the wheels of justice, though they may turn slowly, are workıng." he sa'd.

Thomas was the second brother of the Councilman to be killed within a two-year councilman to be killed within a two-year period. A younger brother, Police Officer with Irving E. Wright. 34, was shot to death on March 5, 1973, by two fellow officers who had mistaken him for a holdun man as he was chasing a robber from an all-night grocery store in Harlem. Patrolman that's what we were looking for."

We're united new." said Paul Cahill, it became clear that the only thing the board retained was its control over class size within the current framework of a cachers' lounge at 7:30 A.M. "It's a compromise, but it was give and take and night grocery store in Harlem. Patrolman that's what we were looking for."



Artist Roy Gussow supervised yesterday as his stainless steel sculpture was moved to its site near the entrance of the new Family Court Building, 60 Lafayette St. Mr. Gussow, et right, won an \$87,000 comraission from the city in 1972 for the abstract work.



Greenwich Teachers Settle Strike For 6.8% Raise and a 3-Year Pact

GREERWICH, Nov. 24-Details of a The Board of Education will pay 100

a three-year contract that will provide The first two steps of the salary scale raises of 6.8 percent in the first year, have here eliminated, creating a \$1,000

wanted to pay and the contract is longer | \$11,600, than the teachers wanted.

my laundry and see my parents."

The strike, led by the energetic, 29- As the list of negotlated items was read year-old Mr. Frey, was the first teachers' off this morning by Dr. Rene Gimhrere, vice chairman of the Board of Education, and the Board of Education and the Board of E

6 percent in the second and S.75 percent advantage for the beginning teacher. Those with a bachelor's degree will earn The raises are higher than the board \$10,500 to start: a master's brings Some of the settlement terms, particu-Alan Frey, president of the Greenwich larly salaries, exceed the previsions of

Alan Frey, president of the Greenwich larry salaries, exceed the previsions of Eduration Association, is guarded about a state arbitration award made last week the future. "It will depend on what happens with the cost of living and how have yet to be worked out, along with other towns around us fare," he said, ther details, at a meeting scheduled for "Right now I'm going to catch up on saturday. Meanwhile, no contract has my laundry and see my parents."

The strike, ied by the energetic, 29.— As the list of negotilated items was read in the first of the meaning has been signed.

Wright had moonlighted as a clerk at The teachers began filing out to their the store.

Which had moonlighted as a clerk at The teachers began filing out to their classrooms at 7:50 A.M.

Court, who Mr. Gimhrere said "came down hard on both sides." Mr. Frey called Judge Hull a "highly

effective mediator." A threat of heavy fines against the teachers and an injunct on handed to the hoard earlier in the day brought about

Although the strike was the first in gun to iovestigate a report that the facturing Company of Long Island City American Chicle Company in Long Island and the Bulova Watch Company of Jack-City, Queens had been warned in 1975 city, Queens had been warned in 1975 that its continued use of volatile chemical dust as a gum-machine lubricant Queens Chamber of Commerce.

Although the strike was the first in deposed as President of Mexico. The lets, Clorets, Adams Sour Gums, Fresh-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-Island after ne was prooklyn after the property of the pr

Another student, Torri Hite, was not as

sympathetic. "I think they were unreasonable," she said. "They just want to live in town, and it's too expensive. Lcts of people don't live where they work. The teachers work in the best school system in the country . . . that should be enough."

Second Man Sentenced in Slaying Of Six in Bakery in New Britain

HARTFORD, Nov. 24 (UPI)-One of the two men convicted in the 1974 shooting deaths of six persons in a New Britain, Conn., bakery was sentenced today to 25 years to life.

The defendant, Cary Schrager, 33 years old, pleaded guilty to four counts of murder. Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill said in passing sentence that Mr. Schrager had been "involved in the execution of six innocent people."

Mr. Schrager at first testified he did not participate in the killings at the Donna Lec bakery, then changed his plea to guilty. Ronald Piskorski, a New Britain furniture mover, was tried separately and sentenced to six consecutive life terms. He is currently confined to the state prison at Somers.

Alleged Warning of Danger Before Chicle Plant Blast Is Being Checked

night that the Fire Department had be-

the air from magnesium stearate, the chemical described in the reported warning by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy, who left work at the gum factory on May 23, 1975, is now working for a degree in laboratory tech-nology at La Guardia Community College. The American Chicle Commany, meanwhile, is cootinuing to pay its 1.600 employees, despite the plant's closing since

Sunday. The five-story building, at 30-30 Thomixed or low incomes to soo Avenue, can "begin opening up the allow it, company spokesmeo said yesterday. Damage had been mainly on the e of 20 free calls each fourth floor, where Freshen-Up gum was

outcomers with an oppor-being made.

Important calls to their The Fire Department said the reopening ies, grocery stores and could be anywhere from "a few days to well as emergency calls a few weeks" away, pending studies of umbulance services. ways to avert any similar disaster. The so will permit others to blast, at 2:42 A.M., fatally injured one h these persons immedi- man aod sent 47 other workers to hospi-

American Chicle, a division of the and approved by the Warner-Lambert Company, has a payroll he company's 2.2 million of \$20 million a year in Long Island City, save between \$1.85 and with added benefits of 40 percent for their basic phone serve hourly workers and 25 percent for sal-

> Its 1,600 employees make it one of the largest manufacturing companies in

A deputy chief fire marshal said last Queers, along with the Ideal Toy Corpo- Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, as a sor to earlier factories in Jersey City and the mediation.

cal dust as a gum-machine lubricant could cause an explosion.

The warning to be investigated, John S. Barracato said, was reported to have been issued by Richard J. Murphy, a former company, which had been formed in 1899 out of Adams & Sons, the picner chicle mer company inspector.

Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan Said on Tuesday that the explosion and fatal fire at the plant last Sunday was probably caused when sperks from a malfunctinning machine ignited dust in the earr from magnesium stearate, the last form magnesium stearate. The block-square building was erected in 1899 and 1920 for the American Chicle merican Chicle merican Chicle merged with Warner-Lambert in 1962.

The block-square building was erected in 1899 and 1920 for the American Chicle merged with then the father got in that effort, but then the father got in that its inspections indicated there had been only minor violations on the premise.

Concern over divisiveness and polarization in this inspections indicated there had been only minor violations on the premise, such as one exit not properly lighted, but no violations directly connected with a new idea when he saw a girl in a drug-light in a

ration of Hollis, the Eagle Electric Manu- boarder in Staten Island after he was Brooklyn, has been making Dentyne, Chic-



BROOKLYN FIRE KILLS THREE: Firemen removing the body of one of the victims of a blaze in the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn. A suspicious, pre-dawn fire, took the lives of a 26-year-old mother, and her two young children.

Bronfman Case Prosecutor Rips Into Lynch's Story Harassment on Job

By M. A. FARBER

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24-With a mixture of sarcasm, irony and derision, the prosecution attempted today to under- fireman finally replied that he had whismine Mel Patrick Lynch's testimony that pered to Mr. Byrne for the sake of aphe did not kidnap Samuel Bronfman 2d but was engaged with the alleged victim in an extortion plot against young Bronfman's father, Edgar.

Geoffrey K. Orlando, an assistant Westchester district atorney who had rarely back and forth in the narrow strip of proceeding on the lecturn. heige carpet between the jury and the witness, alternately mocking and shout-ing at the 38-year-old fireman on the Mr. Lynch maintains that stand. But only rarely did Mr. Lynch appear shaken as he repeatedly testified that he was acting under orders from fortune hecause young Bronfman had Samuel Bronfman in the "phony abducthreatened to expose him to the Fire De-Samuel Bronfman in the "phony abduc-

'Isn't it a fact . . . " Mr. Orlando would begin question after question designed to tions with Mr. Bronfman for a year prior demonstrate the implausible or inconsistent nature of some of Mr. Lynch's earlier testimony. Yet for each question but one,

stymied when Mr. Orlandn asked him why he said on Monday that he had had alleged kidnapping to his co-defendant, Dominic P. Byrne, if the abduction actually was a hoax "mastermined" by Mr. Bronfman—the very person whom Mr. Lynch wanted out of earshot.

The witness, whose face took on a rent—address hecause he had seen the Bronfm nawould have known better. blank expression, paused for about five address, 740 Park Avenue, in a newspaper Mr. Orlando, reading from a book

At that point defense lawyers objected that the prosecutor had not given Mr.

The matter was then dropped, but not before Judge George Beisheim Jr. admonchester district atorney who had rarely ished Mr. Lynch's lawyer, Walter J. Hig-raised his voice before the cross-examination of Mr. Lynch began yesterday, paced Orlando had a transcript of Monday's

"That's highly improper,

Mr. Lynch maintains that he reluctantly took part in a "phony abduction" of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor partment as a homosexual if he refused. He says that he had had homosexual rela-

Mr. Bronfman denies that he knew Mr. Lynch before he was kidnapped, and says that he never engaged in homosexual ac-Mr. Lynch appeared momentarily tivities. Mr. Byrne contends that he was "duped" by Mr. Lynch into what seemed to be a real abduction and that he then to whisper on one occasion during the tried to extricate himself and Mr. Bronf-

seconds. "Can't you answer?" Mr. Orlan- article on Nov. 14, 1974, the article relat ed to Mr. Bronfman's annulment suit against Lady Caroline Townsbend. Samuel Bronfman would have known better than to use an old address, Mr.

> Orlando implied. But Mr. Lynch, who blushed as Mr Orlando read to the jury the article detailing the elder Bronfman's sexual-or lack of sexual-relations with his second wife. asserted that Samuel Bronfman bad told bim to use the Park Avenue address be-cause it would "throw off anyone" who suspected the appareot victim of pulling

Although the elder Bronfman, who i chairman of Seagram Distillers, was living in August 1975 at 960 Fifth Avenue he still maintained a penthouse apartment at 740 Park Avenue, and the ransom letter was forwarded to him.

Another address of Edgar Bronfman also figured in today's testimony. Mr. Or-lando noted that Mr. Lynch had told law-enforcement authorities after his arrest ago and had found his home address listed as 60 Lincoln Avenue, Port Chester,

Although Mr. Lynch now says that he never researched Mr. Bronfman's back ground or address, but relied on what Samuel Bronfman "told me," Mr. Orlando Earlier today Mr. Orlando attempted pointed out that the correct Bronfman to establish that Mr. Lynch had sent the ransom note in the case to Edgar Bronfman at his former—rather than his current—address hecause he had seen the rent—address hecause he had seen the address from a book pub-

Ruled Cause to Ouit

TRENTON, Nov. 24 (AP)-An employee who is sbunned by her coworkers has good cause to leave her joh and may collect unemployment, according to a ruling of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court

The court ruled yesterday that Dorothy Stumper, who had been employed as a keypunch operator for Nations Community Bank in Maywood, had a valid reason for leaving her job.

Miss Stumper left her job in August 1975, the court said, because of harassment and ostracism by fellow employees. Her request for unemployment had been turned down hy a hearing officer because, in the hearing officer's opinion, she bad quit her job without good

"Who's Who in America" several years the many similarities in language between the ransom note in the Bronfmancase and the ransom note in the Mackle case as printed in the book, "Eighty-three Hours Till Dawn."

"Isn't it a fact that you read that book and then wrote the ransom note in this! case?" Mr. Orlando asked Mr. Lynch.
"I baven't denied that," the witness

Jury Told Mrs. Friedgood Spok On Phone 8 Hours After 'De

MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 24—A key de-housemaid testified that she h fense witness in the murder trial of Dr. Friedgood walking overhead in Charles E. Friedgood testified today that room on the morning of June she had spoken to Sophie Friedgood on eight hours after the prosecution centends that the woman had

been killed by her husband.

Lilian Ruz, a medical assistant at a Scaring, the prosecutor, mitted that after heart and the Normal Scaring charged the prosecutor. good performed surgery, told the Nassau County Court jury that she had spoken murder and reading about to Mrs. Friedgood about 9:30 A.M. on newspaper, she had failed to Tune 18, 1975, at the couple's Kensing the police or to the District

Based on medical testimony, the prose-cution has confended that Mrs. Friedgood died between midnight and 2 A.M. on that morning as a result of a fatal injection of Demerol, a pain killer. They said that an autopsy had disclosed that she could not have been alive beyond 2 A.M. that he had lonked up Mr. Bronfman in bara Jane Mackle in Florida, emphasized because much of the contents of her

In questioning Mrs. Ruiz, John J. Sut-ter, the defense attorney, asked: "Did you make a call to Dr. Friedgood's

residence on June 18, 1975? "I spoke to Mrs. Friedgood on the tele-phone on Wednesday, June 18, at 9:30— quarter to 10—in the morning," Mrs. Ruiz replied in a strong voice.

Under cross-examination by mitted that after hearing Friedgood's being charged with office,

Mrs. Ruiz initially said in first disclosed the telephone to: Frank Steiner, an inve Saturday. Later she said sh with Mr. Sutter last night mention the alleged telephon tion with Mrs. Friedgood to ever, under further crosses the witness changed her test said that she had discussed th call with the defense attorne

U.A.W. Unit in Chrysle WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov.

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65.00	32.50
75.00	37.50
85.00	42.50
95.00	47.50
65.00	32.50
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85.00	42,50
90.00	45.00
	40.00 65.00 75.00 85.00 95.00 65.00 75.00 85.00

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24" Puilman	62.00	46.49
26" Pullman	84.00	55.49
29" Pullman	86.00	68.79
Men's		
Casual Carry-on	48.00	33.75
1 Suiter	54.00	40.50
21" Carry-on	48.00	35.99
24" Pullman	62.00	46.49
2 Suiter	74.00	55.49
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24" Traveller	55.00	41.25
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land obsidered in	J. 10.0	
	Reg	
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21" Carry-On	50.00	34.99
22" Pullman	55.00	27.50
24" Pullman	67.50	50.65
27" Pullman	77.50	58.15
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	_	
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Fashion Tote	\$ 36.00	\$18,00
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24" Pullman	65.00	32.50
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29" Overseas	95.00	47.50
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1 Suiter Carry-on	46.95	23,49
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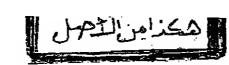
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Carter Trial

charge of entry with iotent to steal in June 1974. Mr. Bello had pleaded guilty to the charge or a plea that involved the dropping of a second lesser charge of prict increase. The judge said, "and he said that any sentence of one year or longer automatically repeated that a day or so before he was standed that a day or so before

charge of entry with intent to steal in victed with the help of Mr. Bello's attorneys, the judge was asked whether kept no notes of his conversation with County Jails in 1973 and 1974, were pro-



(Just one of hundreds of great values immediately

available for Christmas)

The after-Thanksoiving

Our hand rubbed and decorated Boston Rocker at a \$25 savings, is just a hint of all the fantastic values you'll find during our after-Thanksgiving sale this weekend. And what a great furniture weekend this is going to be!

At J. Homestock, we've taken 10% to 50% off on incredible master bedroom groups, six and eight piece diningroom groups, trendsetting style recliners, sofas, and sleepers, as well as many one of a kind table lamps, chairs, occasional tables, etageres, and wall systems. We think the values are so outstanding that you'll want to give everyone a piece of furniture this Christmas. (And, for every piece of furniture that's in stock, we're guaranteeing delivery before the holidays).

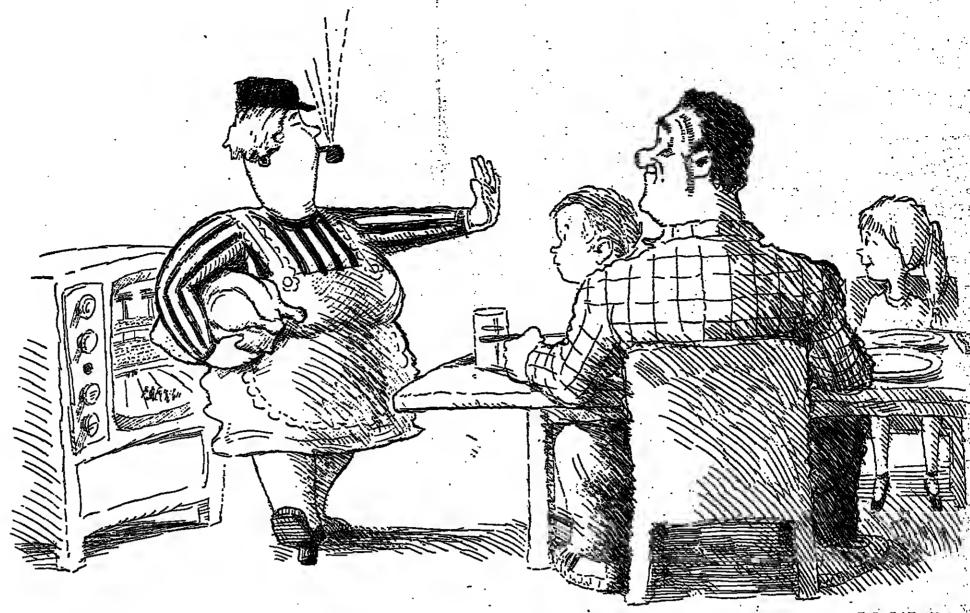
Best of all, we've arranged for deferred payments on approved credit. For all the furniture you buy during this sale, you won't have to make your first monthly payment until next March, 1977. And, you won't have to make any downpayment.

Hundreds of nifty Christmas gift ideas, incredible savings of 10% to 50%, delivery before the holidays, credit that's easy to apply for, and a selection that is simply unequalled anywhere around, all add up to the best weekend ever to come to J. Homestock. So just make sure you do. (But come early, because our quantities are limited).

.Homestock Sale Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.*

Use your Master Charge or your J. Homestock card. (A J. Homestock card is easy to apply for at all stores.) In Paramus you can use your MPC card. * LONG ISLAND Next to Roosevelt Field, Old Country Road and Meadowbrook Parkway, PARAMUS Route 17. just north of Route 4, across from Paramus Park Mail, New Jersey, 516-742-7100. Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Open Sunday noon to 6:00 p.m. 201-444-8700. Open 10 to 9:30, Monday through Saturday. Plenty of free oarking.

What? Yams? No Mallows? Eschew Them Or Getthe Bird At Half-Time



By GEORGIA DULLEA

This may be a Thanksgiviog in which fewer Americans partake of sweet potato casseroles with marshmallows on top, a dish that has risen to ritual food status over the years and somehow managed to stick there. Serious cooks denounce it, periodically. Children love

it, but who asked them? Anyway a number of women have warned their families to expect something else io the way of sweet potatoes this year. For Shirley Swartwout of Staten Island, that something will be plain roasted yams, which she plans to serve with butter—and some apprehension—to her husband, William, a New York City police officer, and

their four children. "I hope they won't miss the marshmallows and feel cheated," Mrs. Swartwout said.

No one will riot over marshmallows today. And if the cranberries should come from a can, the stuffing

from a bag, no one will fuss. Reasonable people bave long since come to expect, if not welcome, a relaxing of the Thanksgiving rituals. As long as someone remembers to pull the turkey out of the freezer and someone remembers to push it in the oven, everyone else will happily wing it.

Even grandmothers feel this way. The line of cars going over the river and down the parkway to grandmother's house is not nearly as long these days. Some grandmothers have sold their houses and taken efficiency

apartments. Some grandmnthers have taken jobs.

Elise Robioson is one of those grandmothers and she has decided to dine with friends at a Yonkers restaurant today rather than go to her son's home near Albaoy

"I asked my daughter-in-law for a rain check this year." Mrs. Robinson said with a smile. "Thanksgiviog is always such a madhouse up there. I'll go wheo I can enjoy the childreo."

It is a wise grandmother woo eschews the Thanksgiving madhouse. More often than not, though, the house seems quieter, emptier than on Thanksgivings past. There are fewer small cousins underfoot, for one thing, fewer cooks bumping hips in the kitcheo, fewer relatives quarreling in the living room.

And what is there to quarrel about really? Shall we eat before or after the football game? Why not turn the set around to face the turkey?

the set around to face the turkey?

To some cooks, these questions are academic. As Lee Kovach, a nurse woo lives to Caldwell, N.J., with her husband and seven children, observeo: "The football goes on all day. With luck, you get the bird on the table

Mrs. Kovach did not sound bitter about this. Like some other women, she has developed an interest in Thanksgiving football after all these years. There is another woman, a photographer's wife with four teen-agers, who says

she now serves the feast on Wednesday so she watch football on Thursday with the rest of the fe If women are watching more football, it does not i sarily follow that men are basting more Butteria even carving them, for that matter. Which explains Rosemary Arktander will be "hacking away" in he Cliff, LI., kitchen and hoping ber tradition-minded arin law woo't notice.

And for every man like Richard Scoville, a Mani-lawyer who talks of preparing an elegant five-dinner topped off with homemade rbubarb tarts, are perhaps a dozen more like James Sullivan, a salesman, who "talks a good game," in the wor

"What do you mean?" he protested. "Don't I a baste the turkey?"
"Sure," she said, "every time you happen to into the kitchen for another beer."

By ANGELA TAYLOR

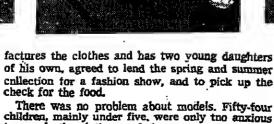
There were thumb-suckers and balkers, absolute hams who waved at the crowd and tried to get back on the runway yelling "Wanna do it again!" Three hundred parents, sisters and brothers, grandmothers and next-door neighbors, armed with Instamatics, jostled to get pictures of Lesie or Jonathan or Jennifer. Flashbulbs popped as fathers called out "Alexis, look over here!" Professional photographers hardly had a chance.

It was, everybody agreed, an absolute smasher of a fund-raising party. You'd bave to be out of your mind to do it again, one of its harassed backers said, but it worked. It jammed the 498 West Broadway Fish Restaurant, and took in \$1,500 for a nursery school called the Children's Energy Cen-ter on SoHo's Prince Street.

The whole thing began when Lulu Johnson, a bright-eyed 1½-year-old, joined the school. Lulu's mother is Betsey Johnson, who has been the enfant terrible of Seventh Avenue since she started designing 10 years ago at the age of 24. Betsey happens to be designing a children's line called happens to be designing a children's line called she calls "jock stuff": bright colored ponchos and happens to be designing a children's line called she calls "jock stuff": bright colored ponchos and happens to be designed at the age of 24. Betsey Johnson's Kids. Lee Friedman, who manu-

Children on Runway, And Chaos Everywhere





to parade the clothes, and there was a guaranteed

audience of adults to watch them. Plus mothers

to act as dressers and even a professional makeno

man to give them rosy cheeks and gooey, lipsticked For Kids to Wear'

And of course, there was Betsey berself, who was done up as the Tooth Fairy in a spikey crown, a pink outfit and outlandish high-heeled boots. She led off the show (oo the restaurant's bar) leading Lulu in a Raggedy Ann outfit with hloomers. Lulu didn't much like the red yarn wig and gave it to a father who wore it for the rest of the evening.

Betsey Johnson says she designs children's clothes





and track suits with huge stripes, with funny little 'elves' caps to go with them.

Then she switches into ladylike stuff. White eyelet dresses and pinafores run through with pink satin ribbon. Long "prairie" dresses with matching sunbounets Baretopped "dance" dresses to wear sunbonnets. Baretopped "dance" dresses to wear right out of Edwardian portraits. Dresses with smocked bodices to reduce a grandmother to jelly. Wing-sleeved pinafores to make even a brat look angelic.

Like all proper fashion shows, the parade ended with a wedding scene. The bride was properly demure io white eyelet, but the bridegroom absolutely refused to carry her veil. He was too busy holding on his top hat.

What with breaking up fights, wipiog his daughters' tears and explaining to parents that the clothes wouldn't be in the stores until February, Mr. Fried-

mao also had his hands full.
"That's my sample line they're wearing," he moaned, as kids crawled around on the floor in their finery and tried to scramble back on the bar for encores. "I must be crazy."

A Touch of Make Belie To Keep the Hands Wε

When Pat Bond drops into Gino's for woman with \$10 to spare'. or navy cioth coat and clutching her blg teddy bear, people sit up and take notice all right. Not to worry though. It isn't a case of arrested development. This teddy-isn't a toy, but a cozy fake fur muff with hidden zippered compartment for change and cosmetics, just one in a kooky line designed and produced by Miss Bond and Nolan Drum-

Cat lovers will warm to a smug feline in brown velveteen or shaggy white fake fur; others prefer a green frog with capacious red-satin-lined mouth. And if animals don't appeal carry the big apple in red velveteen with green satin leaf or red velveteen beart, edged with crisp white lace. For the festive season there's even a Christmas tree of crushed green velvet topped with a silver lame star, a larger version of which is a muff in its own right.

Miss Bond, and Mr. Drummood, whose experieoce as a costume designer and upholsterer stands him in good stead, also provide a less flam-boyant "evening line" of quilted vel-veteen muffs. There is the clutch muff, actually a clutch bag as well as a muff; the midnight muff, possibly the only boos fide muff of the lot, and the skyline muff, ornamented with the Empire State Building in satin applique. These can be ordered in a choice of 20 colors or combinations thereof.

The muffs, each equipped with an arm strap to free the hands, sell for \$45 (the kooky ones) and \$75 (the evening ones) at Henri Bendel, Serendiply 3, 225 East 60th Street, and Miss Rood's Court at the Bood's Card and Gift Corner at the Plaza Hotel.

The amusing animal paintings done by Gant Gaither tend to run into mnney. The Signature Scarf Collection of "Zoophisticates" the artist has designed for Baar & Beards Inc., however, tells the same story at a fraction of

the cost.

Meredith Willson, composer of "The Music Man," owns the original of "Basic Black," a sleek panther against red and white background, but any

rayon blend twill in the sai-Or with "Polka Dots," a chee: in combinations of tan: "Enca white tiger, or "Cats."

An outlay of \$8 will secure square "Wedding in Ceylon," two richly caparisoned "Frogs Frugging on a L'
"Peaceahle Kingdom," suggestibilical lion and lamb, or "in
in which the leopard sings".
the consternation of the offi-Bonwit Teller, Macy's and outh Shops carry the scarre

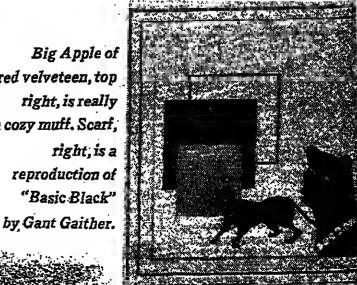
What did you give Aunt Christmas? What size shirt father-in-law wear? Did you greeting card to the Jooeses Did you receive one from their

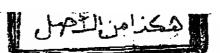
If, like so many of us, you culty recalling such details, red Christmas Secretary by Binders will insure it doesn't

It provides pages headed "C Gift List 19—" with columns name, gift sent and gift rec well as pages for entering sizes. The major portion, howe sists of an alphabetized Christi address list with space to ent-seot and received over a perid-years. The handy book is \$8 at 1 Taylor's 9th-floor stationery



Big Apple of red velveteen, top right, is really a cozy muff. Scarf, right, is a reproduction of "Basic Black"





Notes on People

he change of administraashington, Gen. Alexander expects to retain his job the United Staates forces nd the post of NATO Comieral that traditionally goes

Haig noted in Paris yesterresident Ford, who named post in 1974, had just rehim for another two years. t effect the election results e on his position, General i: "I'm not aware that they ild bave any. There is a exclusion of the military al affairs and I bope it will

Haig was embroiled in conilitical controversy when be the White House chief of ie final days of President lministration and the first

esident Ford's. eneral Haig indicated that ure about his own post, he sure about others. Speak-Secretary of State, he said, Henry Kissinger is like the bere, but he was flattened

ve a lot of apple things house," Lewis Rudin, the uid in explaining why his a, had made the successful ,500 at a fund-raising aucruby, emerald and diamond silver, gold and platinum gned especially by Cartier. who is chairman of the 1 for a Better New York, 1 the last two or three years ven out "15,000, 16,000 or those little red apple stickthat are worn on lapels to ew York City.

yesterday Pope Paul VI told of the B'nai B'rith's Antia League that he was "deeply over the improvement that place in Jewisb-Christian He expressed hope that tion would continue to fosl understanding and esteem." pe was referring to a new for Religious Relations ews that was set up to 1974 ew channels of communica-

g to the Pope, Seymour Grauorary chairman of the Aotiin League, said that his ora, too, welcomed the estab-of the commission, Mr. Graud that Catholic-Jewish relations hed "a new plateau of underand mutual trust in the

ur years of marriage, Reprelarry M. Goldwater Jr. and usan, are attemptlog a trial The Goldwaters have a 20son, Barry 3d. Mrs. Gold-rmer model, is the manager shington office of an interil estate firm, Previews Inc. marriage, Representative who is 38 years old, and i to Congress as a Repub-California in 1969, was conof Washingtoo's most eliflors. He is the son of the nator, who was the unsucsublican Presidential candi

> Carey, who was the main id the variety of accents d among the winners of the se Awards of the American gress was "the music of our te." The winners, who were iques at a Pierre Hotel dinord Fisher of Camden, pres-Board of Deputies of Britllo Tanjeloff, the Argentineof the Astro Mineral Gals, and former Mayor Robert

> sting an awful lot of time : Myerson, who has been er of Consumer Affairs for lity and Miss America, said reception at the "21" Club ening. "You know, getting M., something I never do.

gersoll Married ohen P. Schnetzer

ices Ingersoll and Stephen zer, who are members of y company of the American Theater in San Franmarried there yesterday in borgian Church, The Rev. Reddekopp performed the

is a daughter of W. Eu-lean M. Ingersoll of New sother is president of Inter-siness Consultants and her graphic-arts designer. etzer's parents are Mr. and

A Schnetzer of Canton, ather is with the Postal Boston and his mother is the superintendent of anton.

who graduated from the (N. Y.) School and Rollins in acting instructor at the re she is also a candidate 's degree in fine arts. Her alumnus of the University isetts, studied at the Uniien in France and the Juil-

ague Ball at Plaza 9 Young Debutantes

young women were night at the annual Junior in the Grand Ballroom of tel. The debutantes, all proibers of the Junior League of New York Inc., were

dent. ine Rushbrook Ball served of the hall. Proceeds will league's Community Servand, which finances league Rograms and current projthe skills training for exogram at Rikers Island.

I've always felt that mornings were my private time. I don't like the world to intrude until about noon."

intrude until about noon."

Wearing a fur and learning against the bar, Ariene Francis, the actress, looked over quizzically, asking: "What ia it you're doing?" Miss Myerson, wearing a long clinging black knit dress ("Is it too revealing?" she asked a visitor, who replied, "No."), explained. The reception was in honor of the debut tomorrow of five special broadcasts on WCBS-TV called "A Woman Is . . . With Bess Myerson." The programs will examine the different ages of woman from their 20's to their over-60's. their over-60's.

Why did she bave to get up so early for programs that were being televised at night and taped, at that? "Because that's the only time CBS had the studio space available," Miss Myerson said.

The photograph was seen by millions of people all over the world. It showed a grief-stricken teen-age girl, hands outstretched, kneeling over the body of a Kent State student shot by National Guard troops in 1970. The girl was Mary Vecchio, then a 14-year-old who had run away from bome. The photograph led to ber being returned home to the Miami area. This week in Miami she pleaded not guilty after her arrest on charges of prostitution, massaging without a license and lewd and lascivious behavior. In 1975 she was



ATTEND FUNERAL: John and Carolyn Kennedy, children of the late President, leaving church in Washington yesterday after attending funeral for their mother's stepfather, Hugh D. Auchincloss Sr. who died Saturday.

fined \$50 after pleading no contest to a charge of offering to commit prosti-

'It was the type of accident that can happen to anyone, even an experienced rider like her," John W. Warner said from his Leesburg, Va., farm, where his fiancée, Elizabeth Taylur, had fallen from a horse and was hospitalized. "We were riding near my farm around

midday when her horse stumbled while taking a jump and she flew over its head." Mr. Warner, a former Secretary of the Navy, said. "It was just one of those things that bappens occasionally." At Loudoun General Hospital, the 44year-old acriess was reported in good condition with mild back pain and some bruises-no broken bones or dis-

New York State Tax Load Found Highest in U.S. and Going Higher

A taxpayer research group has reported to state-local taxes for each New York that combined state and local taxes in State resident from 1973-4 to 1974-5 had been exceeded by doller increases in 18 other states.

California, with the second highest tax load averaging \$559.71.

the last decade bas become steadily big in per-capita taxes, had an increase of ger"—to nearly 17 percent in the latest \$269.37.

ger"—to nearly 17 percent in the latest available income data for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1974—according to Citizens Public Expenditure Survey Inc. of New York State.

The Albany watchdog group cited United States Commerce Department statistics in its report. They showed an average 1974-5 state-local tax burden of \$1,008.79 for New York State residents, compared with a 1973-74 per-capita income of \$5.705. Ten years earlier, the watchdog New Jersey residents averaged \$714.07.

Mr. Van Cott said, "have more income service. left after taxes to buy the goods and To explain "New York's declining busi-services that must be bought to keep the ness climate and consequent languishing

in dollars per resident.

From exacting 11 percent from individual income in 1965, the "tax bite over period. Alaska, third highest with \$550.40

with a 1973-74 per-capita income of \$5,705. Ten years earlier, the watchdog group said, the same taxes took \$372.10 out of incomes of \$3,162.

John F. Van Cott, chairman of the statewide organization, said that "the size of the tax bite nationally has increased much more slowly"—from about 10 to 12 percent. This, he contended, is "part of the reason for New York's deteriorating competitive position."

"People who do not live in New York," creased taxes were required to cover debitor."

In the tri-state New York City area, New Jersey residents averaged \$714.07 in state-local taxes, for a \$30.85 increase. The national tax burden averaged \$65.60. up \$47.21.

New York tops the states in "soaring expenditures," according to the research group. Within the last decade it said. Medicaid costs bere increased 500 percent, education costs rose 118 percent per pupil, and debt tripled so that increased taxes were required to cover debit out of incomes in the part of the state-local taxes, for a \$30.85 increase. The national tax burden averaged \$65.60. up \$47.21.

New York tops the states in "soaring expenditures," according to the research group. Within the last decade it said. The properties of the tax bite nationally has increased for the state-local taxes, for a \$30.85 increase. The national tax burden averaged \$65.60. up \$47.21.

New York tops the states in "soaring expenditures," according to the research group.

income," the study said, taxes have been Nevertheless a chart published by the "the single complaint given most often by businesses leaving the state."



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you eversay.

Virgil Thomson Vigorous at 80

Virgil Thomson is 80 years old today, but he does not seem unduly today, but he does not seem unduly weighed down by age. "We live a long time in my family," the distinguished American composer and critic said cheerily the other day. "My sister's 91. She's in a nursing home now because she broke both home now because she broke both legs. We do fall down."

Mr. Thomson went through a hospital stay bimself this past summer, with a delicate spinal-disk operation to relieve paio in a leg. Now he reports he feels perfectly fine aod, except for his hearing, he can not think of anything wrong with

Deafness for him involves both weakening and, more unusually, "falsification" of his nearing. "I've given up piano playing and conducting, because I can't hear balances any more. And I hear the wrong intervals. For instance, be-

low violin G, I'm a half tone flat." These complaints have not affected his spirits or his activities much. Mr. Thomson has been a lively force on the American musical scene for over 50 years—even when, as between 1925 and 1939, he was based primarily in Paris. In France, he was an intimate of Les Sw., a group of Modernist French composers, and of Gertrude Stein, who wrote the texts for his two major operas. "Four Saints in Three Acts" and "The Mother of Us Ail," and for several smaller works.

Lively Spirits for 50 Years

Mr. Thomson pioneered the relaand films with his scores in the 30's—especially "The Plow That Broke tha Plains" and "The River" -and bas written in a large variety of other musical forms. He has also been a leading American mu-sic critic. His principal forum was The New York Herald Tribune between 1940 and 1954, where his wit and clarity of style helped free American music from an undue subservience to Germanic musical and prosodic models.

Today he continues with his composing, if at not quite the same rate as before. "Falsified hearing doesn't interfere with composing," ne says. "The memory of intervals, chards, melodic possibilities is what you work with, the same way you use language when you're writing a letter."

Mr. Thomson is superstitiously hesitant about discussing music before it's finished, but it's a superstition easily overcome. "I'm re-luctant to talk about music in prog-



Virgil Thomson "What hoppens is what happens"

ress—it brings bad luck. After you get to the middle of something, it's all right, but up to that point you doo't really believe in it. Right now I'm laying out a choral work; of some length oo a text by Plutarch, of all things.

The composer does his composing at a writing table in the midst of his quite extraordinary apart-meot in the Chelsea Hotel oo West 23d Street. His quarters are dis-tinguished by Victorian wooden door frames, much painting and sculpture by artists he has known and piles of books, filing cabinets and assorted memorabilia from a life more filled with incident than

Busy With Writing

"One of the blessings of old age is that I wake up. The New York Times is at my doorstep at 7:15, and I take it back to bed with me. In the evenings, my friends come over or I go out. I wouldn't dream of cooking a meal myself."

Between the mornings and evenings, when he is not composing, Mr. Thomsoo does his correspond-ence, writes an essay occasionally (usually these days for The New York Review of Books), helps his secretary catalogue his manuscripts (holographs of them are now in the New York Public Library), talks to an endless stream of au-thors who want his reminiscences. and considers new collections of

his own writings. "I'm not doing a new book, but I'm thinking of getting up anoher collection, of pieces published in other places than The Herald Tribune. Most of them were in the old Modern Music quarterly or The New York Review. There's plenty of stuff for one or two more collections.

Mr. Thomson has to be coaxed into geoeralizations about himself: "I'm not one to sit down to nieditate about myself or anyone else. If there's something I don't understand, I kind of worry about ir until something comes to the surface. But I'm not a methodical worrier or a methodical meditator.

A Different Iconography

"It's through these inquiries from authors that you realize how dif-ferent your life has been from what young people have now. Wheo I start to explain, I realize how different everything was-the food, the quality of social in-tercourse, the iconography of life.

"Cao you imagine a world in which people wrote little notes all day long and practically nobody had a telephone? Servants were available, or at least belpers, at a very reasonable rate, so you could get things done. I find it a little hard to accept Paris oow as an expensive place.'

Does he have any regrets? "What happens is what happens. You've played your cards and that's that. I'm not one to go around beating my breast, if I did play them the wrong way. I may have made many mistakes—certainly I've made many useless enemies. But you bave to go on from there."

He may have made enemies, but he seems to have a lot of friends—so many that this week and next are full of 80th-birthday festivities—although not today: "Nobody wants to mix it up with Thesterings" he area.

Thanksgiving," he says. Mr. Thomson is not one to brood over old friends who have died.
"Look, boy," he growls, "when you're 80, you've got a lot of dead ones around. I like talking to young people. I like being among them. Not too young-teens are not my realm, but anything above 25. Max Jacob used to say that after 30, everybody's the same age."

Yale Infuses Chekhov's 'Ivanov' With Vivacity

By MEL GUSSOW

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24-Women babble and men complain, taking time out to threaten suicide. The atmosphere, as one character observes, is filled with "ennui, depression, melancholia aod gloom." In other words, despite Chekhov's own label—he called "Ivaoov" a drame—this is a comedy. To believe in Ivanov's despera-

tion, we must also believe in his absurdity. A man of intelligence, he has become old at the age of 40, surrounded by "irrelevant people, irrelevant words." Though all his passion bas beeo speot, he makes ooe last grasp at romance—with his frieod's daughter Sasba as his wife lies dying of consumption. Ivanov is oot merely, as he de-scribes himself, "a pathetic nbject" but a ridiculous mao, a Tartuffe, The same of the sa

an imposter, who has played his last Hamlet scene.

"Ivanov" is of course early Chekhov and it bears the earmarks of a dramatist's inexperience. The women, for example, are sketchy. Each has one oote, except for Sasha, who has two: impetuousness and determination. But this is also, in the best sense, a youthful play, filled with exciberance. Characters proclaim, even shout, their boredom. Seeing Roo Dan-iels's production at the Yale Repertory Theater, where it opened last night, we realize how spirited the play cao be.

There are moments when it is almost too spirited: Sasha pursues Ivanov across the stage: he ends the chase by standing on a chair. But the verve and energy enrich the ennui. We can see Ivanov. a worn-out dynamo, hellbeot for self-destruction. His suicide is not ao irrevelant act, but ao inevitable conclusioo to a wasted life.

As Ivanov, Alvin Epstein is a loose bundle of nerve ends. "I'm becoming unhinged," moans the character. Mr. Epstein's Ivanov is aiready unhinged—flappable. This is an impossible world that he is consigned to: These whioers and rascals would drive any man mad. Sitting in his study with his old

'Shout' Whispers on Screen

SHOUT AT THE OEVIL, directed by Peter Hund: screenblay by Wilhour Smith, Alistair Reid and Stanley Price, from the novel by Art. Smith, music by Maurice Jame: editor, Alichael Oublic; produced by Ancheel Filmer: released by American Informational Pictures. At neighborhood theaters. Purming time; 128 minutes. This lilm has been rated PC. n has been rated PG. Lee Marvin
Roser Moore
Barbara Parkins
Pene Kollderbolff
Lan Holm
Aarl Mithael Vogier
Horst Janson
Gernof Endemaan

By RICHARD EDER At the start of "Sboot at the

Devil" the viewers, who are about to see a lot of elephant hunting, are told that "not a single animal was injured." The collapsing beasts were sbot with stupefying

The audience at "Shout," an adventure film that opened yesterday at showcase theaters, is treated with similar bumaneness. No in-juries, a thorough use of stupefy-ing darts and some mild entertainment. There are about 60 minotes of mild entertainment, along with a few first-rate effects, in a film that is an incredible 128 minutes long.

The movie is set in East Africa -although, in fact, it was shot in South Africa—just before and dur-ing World War I. It is divided into fairly distinct parts. In the first, we follow the advectures of Flynn (Lee Marvin), an alcoholic ivory poacher who lives on a plantatioo in Mozambique with his daughter, Rosa (Barbara Parkins), and does his ivory hunting across the border in Tanganyika, then held by the

Germans. Flynn, joined by an expatriate Englishman, Sebastian, has some rough encounters with the local German district commissioner, Fleischer, who likes to shoot and hang people. In between sorties, Sebastian marries Rosa after a protracted and mock-comic fistfight with her father.

In the second part, war is declared and Fleischer crosses the border, sets fire to Flynn's hnuse, and kills Sebastian and Rosa's. baby. This turns Rosa ioto a woman with the single obsession of killing Fleischer; meanwhile the three are seot by the British Navy to scout out a German battle-cruiser hidden up a river, and then to

blow it up. These things are even-

tually accomplished.

The movie has too much plot. All that action, conducted by characters without character—except for Fleischer, whose chilolike joy in hurting people is almost appeal-ing — produces lethargy. Roger Moore is rather good as Sebastian, a muted Errol Flynn type, but Miss Parkins plays her part with the verve of a damp rope. And Lee Marvin, who does toughness well enough, is insufferable when he is trying to be the comic Irishman. His doubletakes come like de-

All this said, the movie has its compensations. Rene Kolidehoff, as Fleischer, manages to be entertaioing in his exaggerated villainy, and there is a lovely slow chase when, in an ancient paddle-boat steamer, he pursues Marvin, in a sailing dhow, down a winding jungle river. There is a good headoo charge by a crocodile, and the blowing-up of the warship has moments of interest and excitement. The movie is a passable midget in absurdly long pants.

"Shout" has been roted PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested"). There are some fairly graphic scenes of natives being shot, and one that depicts, nithough we don't actually see it, n baby being thrown into o fire. Nevertheless, the film seems suitable for all but very young

(Eugene Troobnick), his mind filled with trouble, his desk a debris of herring and pickles, he suddenly breaks into sobs and then, just as suddenly, a spasm of laughter. In a flash we see-and understandthe two, equally miserable sides of Ivanov. As beautifully acted by Mr. Epstein, and as beautifully reacted by Mr. Troobnick—the scene contains no contradictions.

There is a confidence in the production when these two excellent character actors are at work: we are never aware that they are working. Mr. Epstein wears Ivaoov's frenzy as if it were made-to-measure. Mr. Troobnick sinks gen-tly into the father's solicitude; he is so weary that he dozes in the middle of ooe of his own tiresome

Mr. Daniels has managed to mesh the eclectic styles and accents of the Yale company into an almost seamless production. As director, he has reduced "Ivanov" to essentials. Scenery is minimal—and not missed. Character is atmosphere. With their translation, Jeremy Brooks and Kitty Hunter Blair perform the same useful service for Chekhov that they did for Gorky, making him seem modern but not anachronistic.

There is also a sheen to other performances: Margaret Whitmn's headstroog Sasha, Elzbieta Chezevska's fading wife, Alma Cuervo's buxnm widow and Richard Bey as a young officer with a single-track mind.

Also io the cast are Yale's re sponse to the Lunis: Robert and Norma Brustein, Mrs. Brustein's role as a stingy and sour matron minor, but Mr. Brustein's is choice. He is a carping, aged count, a self-styled parasite and clown. Shuffling across the stage like a large penguin, he gives a big performance, full of twinkles, squints and haod-wringiogs. It is an amus-ing compeodium of crochets adaptfrom English character actors. Should be ever give up his other theatrical activities, Mr. Brustein might make a living playing con-

Events Today

Film WERNER HERZOG SHORTS, a series of docu-pertantes, at the Film Forum Theater.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's "Aloa." 8. THE BEACH BOYS, rock, Madison Square Gar-GRANAM CENTRAL STATION, TOCK Avery Scher Hall, 8:30. ELECTRIC GOO," rock fantasy, Town Hall, NATALIE COLE, soo singer, Winter Garden., 1634 Broadway, B.

ALAIMA REEC, singer, Bijou Theater, 207
Yest 45 Street, 8 and 11.

LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, EartsidePlaylmore, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Princess Ida," 8:39.

BROQUE OPERA COMPANY, Astor Place
Theater, 341 Lafa reft Sircel Lionizettis, Fria,"
and Persolesi's "The Music Master," 1:30.

Dance CHINESE ACROBATS OF TAIWAN, MINEFORT DANCE UMBRELLA: JEHNIFER MULLER ANO THE WORKS, Roundaboul Theater, 333 West 23d Street, B. CLIFF KEUTER DANCE COMPANY, Thealer of the Proviside Church, Erverside Drive and 13th Street, 8 NEW YORK CITY BALLET, New York Slate Theater, "La Source," "Union Jack," 8,

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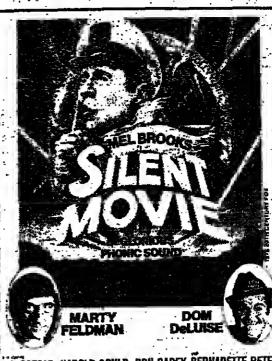
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"A TAUT AND TERRIFIC THRILLER!

CHARLTON HESTON

ble Show Natalie Cole In Broadway

Cole. who opened a six-oight Winter Garden Tuesday, is the professional soul-pop singer. She works hard, and she astrable pleasure to her audinice range of musical idioms. almost churish to point out she lacks that ultimate indind force of personality that nd force of personality that

great stars, engagement she is accompa-r regular sextet, two backup in additional orchestra of 15. s ootions of sets (tacky Man-drops and seedy chandeliers, o propensity in overuse drops)
Miss Cole herself looks both
ant and friendly.
rial may not be the most en-

ginable—this has been a per-applaint about Miss Cole's tt it served to showcase the tyles that moved from soulco-gospel to pure pop ballads e soul-pop anthems.

Virtues of Voice

voice is not the opulent inwhom she's most often comit has its virtues: absolute he whispery quiet eod of the t ber best in her pop efforts; led a little affected, although



Natalie Cole Her show was eminently likable

short one, only an hour, and she never really transcended the image of the bardworking trouper. But since so many of the very great performers in black idioms Y an Aretha Franklin, one seem genuineiv eccentric—Miss Fraoklin, ngly talented but erratic Al Green—it's nice to come across someone who knows what she can do and sets about seriously to do it.

And one can give ber further credit for

ale and a nasal punchiness not slipping into the devitalized Las sages. For this listener Miss Vegas pap that so many of her competitors aspire to. Miss Cole always has exaggerated black stylistic enough energy in ber music to lend it a little affected, although some backbone, and if her show wasn't nantly black audieoce seemed really lovable, it was eminently likable. JOHN ROCKWELL

Ellis Is Guest of Chamber Society

Osiao Ellis, the Welsh harpist, was guest of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in its Tuesday coocert at Alice Tully Hall (and for the preceding companion event on Sunday afterooon), and he was soloist to three works of different character that added

much charm to the program. There were Handel's Harp Concerto in B flat (which is probably better known in its orgao concert manifesta-tion). Debussy's "Danses Sacrée et Profane," just before intermission, and Britten's Harp Suite in C, composed for Mr. Ellis io 1969.

The Handel and Debussy pieces were played with a string quintet rather than the more customary string orchestra. Since all the string players were of solo caliber in their own right, the re-sults in both works were admirable. Tone, intonation and balances were beautiful at all points. In fact, the Handel music came off better io terms

of sound than it does when an orches-

Mr. Ellis introduced the Britten Suite with amusingly lighthearted remarks and pleyed it deftly. The music is minor, to be sure, but Britten has treated the instrument with good sense and imag-ination and avoided the clichés and sentimentality that clutter up a lot of unaccompanied works.

The nonharp pieces of this program were Schumann's "Märchenerzählungen," for clarinet (Gervase de Peyerl, viola (Walter Trampler) and piano (Charles Wadsworth), and Schubert's String Quartet in G minor (D. 1731) (James Buswell and Yoshiko Nakura, violins: Mr. Trampler and Leslie Par-nus). The Schubert was the concluding offering of the evening.

The Schumann works are trifles but likable, and perfectly worth reviving. They were played affectionately, as befitted them, and were well received.

Lorin Hollander Plays Schubert

By RAYMOND ERICSON

Lorio Hollander set himself an uousual challenge in his recital on Tues-day night at the 92d Street YM-YWHA. He played two piano sonatas by Schubert, the one in G (Op. 78) and the one in B flat (Op. post.). It is the kind of program one might beve expected in an earlier age from Artur Schnabel

At 35, with a 20-year career behind him, Mr. Hollander obviously wasn't afraid to test himself, and in large measure he was justified. If he did not solve all the problems in the sonatas-few people do-he sustained interest in his performances throughout the works' great length.

For the relatively speaking "lighter" sonata in B. Mr. Hollander followed the text in a fairly straight fashion. In some ways be was more interested in the ideas in the music than in pianistic purity.

Stressing melodies songfully, he sometimes ignored inner voices or even essential bass notes. Yet at other times he brought to the fore figurations that are ordinarily subordinated yet are worth extra attention. The delicacy with which he ended the sonata was particularly beguiling.

Mr. Hollander treated the great B flat Sonata much more dramatically, as its nature deserved. There was theatrical and startling handling of the first ending to the first movement's exposition. The slow movement began



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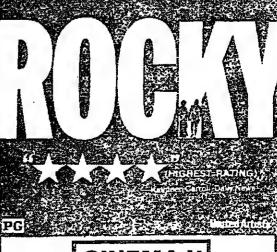
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nch Send Henri Ronse's Version of 'Rodogune'

s's "Rodogune" is an ironpeautiful play about the rig-sing-out of a passionate evil. Cleopatra, Instead of Shakeiultifarious creature, she is magic has turned all black ead of killing her, the asprangeo her into the asp.

rille's tragedy, she is Queeo the twists and schemes and went her power from passing sons and to an old antagonincess Rodogune—who is to of them.

of its Bicenteonial contribu-French Government has sent w version by Henri Ronse heatre Oblique for the Tre-Paris. Done in French and anslation, it opened Tuesday run at the American Place efore beginning a national

trange and idiosyncratic proonceived with wrongheaded ie half-dozen figures in the ench classic have been plunged eam world, half oriental and le. The queen, princess and

the two sons-Seleucus and Antiochus -wear garish brocade kimonos. They are not so much set against the gold and scarlet backdrop as embedded in it, and move with gestures reminiscent of the Japanese theater. The two servants, who provide narration, squat in the foreground. They alternate between reciting their lines and wbistling, whispering, screaming, beating a drum and

For much of the play, the hexameters, with their gaunt and supple meanings, are deliberately broken up. clouded, made inaudible or chanted at a breakneck pace. It is as if they were spoken under water, breaking the sur-

face sometimes and submerging again-Mr. Ronse's lotention is fairly apparent. He is not after Corneille's play. whose discipliced lines are hoops binding a powerful chaos. He is after the chaos, the dreams — or nightmares. rather—from which Corneille's lines were fashioned. He is not producing

"Rodogune"—so much as submitting it to primal therapy.

The actors are bent to his purpose. The two sons, caught in the contradic-tions of their love for each other. their rivalry for Rodogune, and their

devotion to their mother-cootradictions that Cleopatra murderously exploits-are drifting and lifeless. They seem to be projections of Cleopatra's fantasy: there is a brilliantly staged scene where we see the queen seated. her enormous skirt spread before her, and suddenly the skirt seems to split and we see the sons roll away dressed in the identical material.

Rodogunz, played by Laure Guizerix, is a racked, moon-colored creature who moves brokeniy. The queen (Josette Boulva) is the play's motor, with a malevolence so pure it is near-sublime,

out she too switches off and drifts.

Each of the four main characters is allowed to emerge from the dream
the queen most of all—for moments of Corneillean passion. But they break oif and arep away. Mr. Rense is not interested in the forms of their passion but in the formlessness behind them.

It doesn't work. It is done with beaut: and control but at a great dis-tance. It slips into an indistinctness that loses all force. A play is a constructed, not a living thing. It can exist only at its own level of disclosure. It RICHARD EDER

extremely slowly, which worked well, particularly since the pianist picked up the tempo and did not drag the move-ment out endlessly. And so it went, out the point was that there was no flagging of attention to what Mr. Hollander was doing. Yet his playing was not cgocentric; it seemed genuinely aimed at expounding Schubert's ideas. It was a good evening from a mature artist.

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'CHICAGO', & 'FUNNY LADY'

Jennifer Muller's 'Beach' Danced

Patti Smith, whos at the Bottom Line all, in her remarks to the crowd, Miss Smith was looser, more relaxed and more laboring under something of a back-lash at the moment, and it's partly her town fault. Originally she was a totally individual art-rocker, who chanted poe-try over rock-flavored minimalist ac-companiment.

But in the last year, she's aimed herself single-mindedly at the mainstream sock crowd. To her credit, she is hardly turning out mainstream rock.

But she's a rocker now, no doubt about it, and her recent second record reflects that hy de-emphasizing her vocals and substituting loud, direct, amusing but not very personal rock-and-roll. As a result, she's opened herself up to deleterious comparisons with more established rockers, while at the same time she's still criticized by those who never bought ber rock-poet act in the first place.

Poetry Cum Rock

"At Tuesday's late show, Miss Smith memory, seemed to be making something of an For all the power of her phrasing, effort—half self-parodistic as ever—to Miss Smith still sings problematically, started out five loog years ago.

Jennifer Muller's choreographic at-

tention in the last several years has flickered back and forth between neat.

formal performing vehicles and untidy "life as art" works. On Tuesday evening at the Roundabout Stage One she pre-sented one of the untidiest works that

she bas ever given. It was only part of a larger piece but had a sloppy pa-nache that will not easily be forgotten. "Beach" was a full-evening dance di-

vided into three acts, a relatively austere opening followed by a rambling Act II and a riotous final part. What

began as a somber if somewhat incon-

clusive dance ended as a Mardi Gras.

The final spectacle was effective, but the whole plece rattled on far too long.

Most conspicuously lacking was the

creative shaping that would have pulled all of the myriad elements together into a purposeful sweep. Instead, direction

yielded to indirection and false endings

Burt Alcantara's score commented

wittily throughout and initially set the

scene incorporating the sounds of

waves and sea biros. Onto the oare

stage the members of the company pounced one by one, fled from one an-

other, and ended together. The asym-

metrical grouping of four women-Jen-rifer Clark, Carol-rae Kraus, Angeline

Wolf and Miss Muller—and three men contributed a certain instability to many of the groupings, since someone always seemed to be left out. The per-

son usually merged into the group by

Smith was looser, more relaxed and more amusing than this observer bas ever seen her; success seems to he doing her some good. At times, fleetingly, she looked almost glamorous. Second, the "poetry," in keeping with her current interest, wasn't so much the extraordinarily disjunct narrative images she used to work with, but guttural, inchoate chants.

Heroic, Funny and Proud One still misses her way with words, but when the band came on—Richard Sohl is still "on leave," and on Tuesday the rock-solid hass player was Lee Fox, with Ivan Kral and Mr. Kaye moving over occasionally to keyboards — Miss Smith went a long way toward vindicat-ing her self-image as a real rocker. She's now taken to making deafening, grating noises on an electric violin, and the heroic, funny and proud picture of ber waving her bow like a torch, its frayed strings flying in all directions as the band blasted into action, will stick in the

re-establish her artsy credentials in her hometown. Three T-shirts worn by band members said "RIMBAUD," "Mercedesbenz" and "Librairie de France," and ence of the best rockers, and her hand is maturing steadily bebind her. It may not only to her patented idle rappings, but to poetry cum rock guitar (Lenny Kaye), just like when she and Mr. Kayc day's performance restored one's faith that she is still growing. that she is still growing.

JOHN ROCKWELL

breaking apart one of the couples or trios that bad formed. A feeling of

In Act II the men and women talked, argued and complimented one another

on having selected so fine a day for

the beach. The men, Matthew Diamond, Christopher Pilafian and John Preston,

carried and frolicked with the women, and all covered themselves with sun-

The dance incidents grew fewer as

the talk increased, but the opening slow-motion sequence gave the striking impression of a moving group as it might appear at a great distance

The final act had a deceptively tran-

quil start as Miss Muller reclined on an air mattress in splendid isolation. Slowly but with mounting urgency

people began to occupy the space, forc-

ing ber to move. The assorted beach-

wear was very funny, as was the macho behavior of the men and the

preening of the women. Miss Kraus was gaudily outrageous in a shocking pink turban and suit with the high

The air was soon full of Frisbees,

beachballs, shouting and blaring radio noise. Toward the end a frogman clam-

bered up on stage. The image of a crowded beach was horribly accurate.

Somehow, though, the dance got lost

DON MCDONAGH

price conspicuously attached.

reverie generally prevailed.

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through a telescopic lens.

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There will be premieres of ballets by Geoffrey Holder and Miss Ramirez and by such choreographers as Talley Beatty, Lois Bewley, Donald McKayle and Anna Sokolow

Admission Is \$3.50, and \$2.50 for students and the elderly. For program information and reservations: 766-9334.

HIS OWN THING A cheerfully attractive new club called Barbarann is off to a plucky opening on midtown's Restaurant Row, featuring a late-show parade of rising talent (five nights each) beginning with Betty Phodes, who was saluted in John Wilson's review for The New York Times. Leata Galloway, of Broadway's "Rockabye Hamlet," has the II:30 P.M. spotlight through Sunday to be followed by Christopher Chadman, Linda Myers and

Michael Vita.

There is more—for club patrons who want to look in earlier, around 9 P.M. Performing at intervals before the main show is Danny Apolinar, a pianist-singer with a solid reputation on the neon scene. Judging by the other night, no wonder.

A dynamic musician with an amusing unobtrusive line of chatter and a plaintive ringing voice, he took over the portium keyboard, flanked by drums (Faul Ringe) and guitar-bass (L. A. Masana), and sailed through a hatch of blues, jazz, ballads and show songs as though he were having the time of his life. He closed the first 45-minute set with a tune from the Off Broadway hit."Your Own Thing," modestly allud-ing to "one of my favorite shows." Mr. Apolinar co-wrote the score.

At the moment, be is booked to precede Miss Galloway through Sunday the management says Mr. Apolinar will probably remain as the early-show

It's easy to spot Barbarann (541-6150), with its brightly lit white facade (a holdover from the Mykonos restaurant) at 349 West 46th Street, near Ninth Avenue. Inside, amid archways and stained-glass panels, there's an intimate dining room, then an appealing bar opening on the large, comfortable shewcase, where reasonable eating and drinking prices also prevail. Add a \$3 cover charge starting with Mr. Apolinar at 9 o'clock.

FALL GREENERY With the Abbey company settled in at Brooklyn's Academy of Music, more Irish imports are due in the borough. To celebrate the arrival of the foreign visitors at the academy, the Masterworks Laboratory Theater is presenting "West of Gal-way," three short works of comedy and drama set in rural Ireland at the turn of the century by Lady Gregory, the co-founder of the Abbey Theater.

"Hyacinth Halvey" and "The Geol Gate" were last presented professionally in New York by the Abbey unit in 1913, while "The Rising of the Moon" reportedly last appeared locally

The "West of Galway" cast is headed by Ed Herlihy, a veteran of television and radio, and Martha Greenhouse, who last appeared on Broadway in William Inge's "Summer Brave." Walt Witcover and Don Marlette have di-

The 12 performances, on a Friday through Monday schedule, begin tomorrow at 8 P.M. at the Masterworks showcase in Spencer Memorial Church, Remsen and Clinton Streets. Admission is by contribution. Reservations:

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 3g. For Sports Today, see page 43. HOWARD THOMPSON

Harold Rome Sings Harold Rome

Harold Rome is singing songs he wrote long listing of things pink or possibly for. "Pins and Needles," "Call Me Mister." pink, deliverd by Mr. Rome with manic 'Fanny," "Wish You Were Here" and other shows this week as part of the Redman's Revenge, sung Mr. Rome "Broadway at the Ballroom" series at the says, by three Indians looking down from Ballroom, West Broadway just below beaven, an anusmoking song that is Houston Street. But while it is delightful scored for some of the most ghastly

to hear his casual, rough-voiced perform-ance of such songs as "South America, ing night.

Take it Away," "Military Life" (with that deathless couplet, "through the slush and has weathered the years well, offers

the slosh and the mish and the mosh") glimoses of nonmusical sidelights on his or his proof that a deliberate pastiche songs—the local F.B.I. men who dropped of cliches can be turned into a writer into "Pins and Feedles" every night just pop song. "All of a Sudden My Heart for the Gener in mer I take a varisings," the most provocative aspect of lage at the opportunity of auch at their his performance is the sampling halof eraboss, Or Barbos Streis and the frameth of songs from a new musical Girls Months got the transfer halof songs from a new musical Girls Months got the transfer halof song Regards to Broadway and Remomiter Months Get It for You White

There is, for example, "Pink," which phone." Singing or taiking, 'r. Rome of the Rome describes as "a helt of an oper- a winning way and some winning materistic number" and which proves to be a alTHEA

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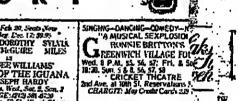
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National League. At left, is his other daughter, Lisa,

rgan, the second baseman of the Reds, getting a kiss from a daughter, , at Oakland home yesterday after he was named the M.V.P. of the

Grich Third Free Agent Signed by Angels; Morgan Voted M.V.P. Second Year in Row

Joe Morgan, who may be baseball's best all-round player, easily won his second consecutive National League most-valuable-player award yesterday, then took immediate note of the current rush to sign free agents to lucrative contracts.

"Joe Morgan has done something unique," Morgan said by telephone from his Oaklend, Calif., bome, "and I think his contract should be unique. In light of the \$1 million to \$2 million deals that have been spread around in the last week or so, the Cincinnati Reds, who already bave lost Don Gullett to the Yankees, will have to come up with something special for their fifth M.V.P. winner in the last seven seasons or he could go the way of Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and assorted other free agents.

Io helping the Reds gain their second straight World Series champiooship. the 33-year-old second baseman batted .320, hit 27 home runs, drove in 111 runs, scored 113, stole 60 bases, amassed a league-high .576 slugging percentage, struck out only 41 times, walked 114 times and grounded into a mere two double plays in 472 official times at bat during the regular season.

He won the award by drawing 19 first-place votes and 311 points from

Reds' Star Matches Feat by Banks

The New York Times

a 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America. George Foster, his disappointed teammate, finished secood, receiving the other five first-place votes and 221 points.

Morgan, only the second National Leaguer to win consecutive M.V.P. awards (Ernie Banks was the other. in 1958-59), isn't going anywhere just yet. He played last season under a one-year contract for an estimated \$225,000 and now will seek a multiyear contract with even more impressive numbers.

"I'm not talking in terms of what Catfish Hunter got," the 5-foot-7-inch Morgan said, "hut people who haven't heen free agents, plus some of the things the free agents have gotten. That's not to say I want to be the highest-paid player around because I think that's unrealistic."

Morgan, who received 211/2 first-place votes and 3211/2 points in last year's calloting, was asked whether he could see free agency in his future.
"Of course, I could envision it," be

Continued on Page 43, Column I

The California Angels, acting more aggressively with Gene Autry's bank account than Autry ever did on his horse, Champion, signed Bobby Grich last night, filling their quota of three free agents. Intent on becoming an instant con-

tender in the American League's Western Division, the heretofore lowly
Angeles last week signed Joe Rudi and
Don Bayior, a pair of Oakland outfielders, and now have spent an estimated total of \$5.25 million for their new talent. Most clubs are permitted to sign only two players, but the Angels, who finished in a tie for fourth place last season were allowe dthree because they had lost three players to free agency. Grich, Baltimore's former second who signed a multiyear contrat for an estimated \$1.75 million had been sought for a while last week hy the Yankees. But then George Steinbrenner switched his targets and set his sights oo Reggie

Steinbrenner and officials of three other clubs were in Chicago yesterday, holding what probably would be the final negotiations with Jackson and his husiness partner-agent, Gary Walker.

Jackson Is Reported Near a Decision

There were indications that Jackson could select one of the four clubs at

any moment.

Jackson and Walker spent the day moving from room to room in a Chicago hotel, meeting with the various millionaires or their representatives:
Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres: Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees; John McHale, president of the Montreal Expos, and Hank Peters, general manager of the Baltimore

The Orioles, desperately trying to win Jackson hack, reportedly raised their offer from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million. Kroc is said to have agreed to give the 30-year-old outfielder what he has asked for, and the Expos are believed to have offered a dazzling deal, It wasn't known what Steinhrenner

offered Jackson, although besides money, the Yankec boss is the only one of the finalists who can offer the charismatic Jackson the biggest stage

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

e Anderson

The Reds' 'Inner Conceit' Is Showing

he canonization of the Cincinnati Reds continues, the conceit," as Johnny Bench calls it, increases on what be the first National League team to win the World three consecutive years. Joe Morgan was named the al League's most valuable player yesterday for the consecutive year, the fifth time in the last seven s that a member of the Reds has been anointed by seball writers' panel. Johnny Bench was voted the in 1972 and 1970, and Pete Rose in 1973 - each without much debate. But the "inner conceit"

of the Reds is beginning to seep to the surface. At the recent draft of liberated major league muscle, the Reds' front office arrogantly chose not to participate. When the former ace of the Reds' pitchaff, Don Gullett, signed with the New York Yan-

the Reds' manager. Sparky Anderson, erased the "Don Gullett" from his vocabulary. And several Reds' s soon will be seeking "security" similar to the esti-\$2 million in a six-year contract that Don Gullett ed as a free agent,

Morgan already is talking of an assault on the Reds' ry as a two-time most valuable player. Morgan has done something unique," he said yesterand I think his contract should be unique."

The Most Complete Player

repeating as the National League's most valuable r. Joe Morgan isn't unique. Ernie Banks of the Chicago did that in 1958 and 1959, but the Reds' second base-: s unique in that he is the only National Leaguer to on pennant-winning teams as the most valuable Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris of the Yankees te only American Leaguers to do it - Mantle in 1956 .57, Maris in 1960 and 1961. But if the Reds' front loesn't agree with Joe Morgan's evaluation of himmight play out his option next season. As baseball's amplete player, he might be worth more, even at 34 old entering the 1978 season, than Reggie Jackson Grich, the most expensive objets d'art in this

w selaries are determined," says Dick Wagner, the - vice president who handles negotiations, "is the opinthe ball club, and I wouldn't want to comment

ng the contract negotiations with Gullett last season. ds' front office would not surrender to the ground stablished by Gullett's agent, Jerry Kapstein.

were never overly optimistic about signing Gullett," lagner, "because of Kapstein's terms - both moneand length of contract. Once you've paid a large t of money to one player, you have to face up to the

AGO, Nov. 24 (UPI)-Bob Ken-

ok charge of the Chicago Cubs'

operations today and immedi-nounced a switch in field man-

eplacing Jim Marshall with 63-

Herman Franks. all, 44, was notified at his home

sdale. Ariz., by telephone last lat his contract would not be

ght hours after Kennedy con-

ranks from the home of Philip

ley, cluh owner and president, Geneva. Wis., to give him the

ow when you take a job like

re are always changes, and I'm we don't do the joh, there'il ges and I'll be on the outside

in" Kennedy said, adding it

dy, who was head coach of s for 214 years during the 60'a, new job directing all baseball

ents, including player procure-couting and training, was the

on of "a boyhood dream." But

he would have nothing to do

decision to replace Marshall.

The notification came less

other athletes and all the people in the organization. It's the ripple effect."

But if the Reds' from office gets stubborn about signing players, there could be a tidal-wave effect. Jerry Kapstein has four Reds among his clients-David Concepcion, the shortstop; Gary Nolan, the starting pitcher; Rawly Eastwick and Will McEnany, the relief pitchers. If they were to seek the "security" that is fashionable now. they might also be available to the highest hidder after next

Except for Bench, signed through next season, and Cesar Geronimo, with a new two-year contract, the Reds must also sign their other name players or risk losing them after next season-Morgan, Rose, Tony Perez, George Foster, Ken Griffey, Dan Driessen, Jack Billingham, Pat Zachry and

Eventually, some of those players might be known as "The Unmentionables" in Sparky Anderson's office. 'The Greatest Individual'

The manager's reaction to Don Gullett's departure is typical of the Reds' insistence on hlind loyalty. During the World Series a year ago, Sparky Anderson often called Don Gullett "the greatest individual I have ever met in sports. He is Don Gullett from the hills of Lynn, Ky., and he'll never change. I just wish everyhody in sports could look in the mirror and say the same." But when Don Gullett pitched for the Reds without a contract last season. Sparky Anderson no longer called him "the greatest individual," and when Don Gullett signed with the Yankees the manager eliminated his name.

"The name will be dropped," Sparky Anderson said. "I will never bring his name up again."

The Reds like to think of themselves as a "family" organization, but when Don Guilett, the new Yankee, was asked last week if that were a valid description, he looked away." "I'd rather," he said, "not comment on that"

To replace Gullett, the Reds probably will trade Tony Perez, the 34-year-old first baseman, for a left-handed pltcher and install Dan Driessen, their designated hitter durthe World Series, at first base, Without both Guilett and Perez, the Reds may not be the team they were in winning the World Series the last two years. And if several players threaten to become free agents by not signing, the atmosphere may not be cooducive to winning another divisional title. Bob Howsam, the Reds' president, is among the most conservative of baseball's conservative owners. Among the most stubborn, some say.

"We may be traditional," Dick Wagner says, "but we're not stubborn.

But until recently, the Reds had "inner conceit." Now it's

some time."

be representative."

of mercenaries."

system next year.

miracle in one year. It's going to take

acquainted with the Cubs' personnel, he said there was "enough talent to

I know we need a shortstop, a catcher, a power hitter and a left-handed pitch-

er, but any club in haseball is looking

for the same thing."

Kennedy said he was "not in accord with paying millions of dollars" to sign

free agents hecause "I don't think any-

hody ever won a war with a hunch

His primary objective with the Cubs, he said, would be to build up the scout-

ing system, which he termed "inade-

quate," with the idea of improving the

quality of the farm system. The club

will add one rookie team to its farm

There's no "deadline," he said, for him and Franks to produce a winner with the Cubs. "If Herman can do the

joh, if we both can do the job, we'll

Although he said he was not well

"I didn't see the Cubs last year, hut

Allan Bristow, left, of the Spurs and Nets' Tim Bassett had trouble staying on their feet while chasing a loose ball at Nassau Coliseum last night. Jim Fox of New York and Mark Olberding of San Antonio were more sure-footed.

Rangers Get Nets Beat Spurs, 99-91, As Archibald Sparkles 2-2 Deadlock With Flyers

By ROBIN HERMAN

Special to The New York Times PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 - John Davidson offset some poor play by his teammates at the Spectrum tonight making 37 saves on shots by the Philadelphia Flyers to preserve a 2-2 tie.

Gary Dornhoefer tied the score with 7:07 remaining in the game. The Rangers allowed him to move in alone on Davidson, and he shot over the prone goalie for his second goal of the game. The Rangers had just six shots on

goal in the final period. The Rangers, meeting a team from the Patrick Division for the first time this season, did not look good early in the game, and except for the hard work of a few players, such as John Davidson in goal, Rod Gilbert on at-tack and Pete Stemkowski in killing penalties, they might have fallen he hind the Flyers. But, instead, they led after two periods, 2-1. By that time Philadelphia had sent 30 shots at Davidson, who was having another fine night after his performance in a 3-2 victory ovver Vancouver on Mon-

day night. On the Rangers' first shot, after almost five minutes of play, Gilhert beat Bernie Parent, who was making his 15th consecutive start in the Flyer goal Gilbert took the puck off the skates of Jimmy Watson, backing up in the Flyer zone, and shot a low 35footer that went just inside the right

post.
Gilbert often seemed to be skating Continued on Page 42, Column 1

UNIONDALE, L.I., Nov. 24-In what was prohably his hest effort since joining the New York Nets before the heginning of the National Basketball Association season, Nate Archibald drove his team to a 99-91 triumph over a tired San Antonio Spurs club tonight before a lively but sparse crowd of 6,583 at Nassau Coliseum.

The 6-foot speedster drove through the center of the San Antonio defense throughout the game, dishing out 15 assists and scoring 23 points, the high total in the sloppily played game.

Largely through the efforts of Archihald, the New York frontcourt came

to life offensively. Jan van Breda Kolff, with 20 points, and Kim Hughes, with 14, both notched their highs for the season in point production. Van Breda Kolff also contributed on de-fense, holding Larry Kenon to 16 points, 4 below his season average. Tim Bassett, at center, also was a big factor for the Nets, pulling down 21 rebounds as the home team heat the

Spurs on the hoards, 48-41. Nothing Spurs Spurs

Except for a three-minute spurt in the fourth quarter, when they reduced a 13-point Net lead to 3 points, the Spurs seemed lethargic. They played last night in Buffalo and seemed un-able to muster any enthusiasm against New York. George Gervin, normally a 23-point scorer, took only nine shots and scored 12 points before fouling out

in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, the Nets seemed full of run, although on Monday they had re-turned home from a 17-day trip in which they won only two of seven games. Archibald, in particular, was a

dynamo tonight.
"I try 10 penetrate and give one of my forwards an open shot," he said. "In order for us 10 win, this is what we have to do. To give the guys on my team more confidence, I have to get them the ball when they're open. Jan was wide open a lot. Teams have heen concentrating on our guards. I'm looking to pass more than shoot now. I just hope my guys keep their heads

The Nets, hitting 49 percent of their shots as Archibald's clever passing led to a good shot selection, pulled away from the Spurs after an even first quarter. Their biggest lead, 18 points at 78-60, was reached as the teams entered the final 12 minutes.

Boe Appears Cooperative Mack Calvin, who scored all his 12 points in the last quarter, ignited a San Antonio challenge that cut New York's lead to 3 points at 86-83 with six minutes to play. But then John Williamson, van Breda Kolff and Archibald ripped off three straight baskets to make the Nets' lead secure again,

92-83, with four minutes left. Earlier io the day, Roy Boe, owner of the Nets, complied with a subpoena from the office of the New York State Attorney General and displayed a willingness to reach a compromise with angry season-ticket holders who have protested over the sale last month of

Julius Erving to the Philadelphia 76ers. Boe turned over the team's records of ticket sales to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and then negotiated on possible settlements to the com-

Continued on Page 42, Column I

ennedy and Franks Get Top Cub Posts

with field operation of the team, leav-

ing that to Franks. "We'll collaborate

Franks managed the San Francisco Giants to four second-place finishes in

the National League, and was Kenne-dy's first and only choice to succeed

Marshall. "He's an excellent baseball man, and I don't think his age is a fac-tor in his case,"Kennedy said.

Kennedy, who played for five major

league teams, began his managerial ca-reer under Franks when the latter

owned the Salt Lake City minor league

The 56-year-old Kennedy, a Chicago

native and a former White Sox infield-er, replaces R. (Salty) Saltwell, who

was brought over from the club's busi-

ness side to become general manager for the 1976 season. Saltwell takes over

the team's business affairs and the title

Kennedy said he believed the Cubs, who had a 75-87 won-lost record in

each of the last two seasons, should

play at .500 or better in 1977, hut he

warned, "There's not going to be a

of general manager is dropped.

in naming the coaches," he said.

lennedy, the new vice president in charge of baseball operations for the Cubs, surveying Wrigley Field

Unbeaten Rutgers Favored to Stay

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr. If Rutgers beats Colgate tonight at

Giants Stadium and Pittsburgh defeats Penn State tomorrow night in Pittshurgh, it will he the first time since 1940 that two Eastern major college football teams managed to get through the same regular season undeated and

This is part of the higgest weekend in what has been one of the most interesting seasons in many years in this region. The season will end with the traditional Army-Navy game at Philadelphia on Saturday. Even this service game shows promise of being more attractive than most recent Army-Navy games. The season could also end with Pitt, which is ranked No. I in the nation, established as the unofficial na-tional champion and Tony Dorsett, the Panthers' tailback, winning the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college

Lafayette which was ranked as a ma-

jor team in 1940, and Bostoo College posted perfect records 36 years ago. Since then 16 Northeast major college teams have gone undefeated and untied-one at a time. Princeton and Maryland were unheaten and untied in 1951. However, the Terps are generally considered Southerners because of their affiliation with the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conferences.

Maryland hecame the first major team to complete its 1976 regular season undefeated and untied when the Terps beat Virginia last Saturday. Rut-gers and Pitt are the only two major teams remaining in the nation that can equal Maryland's perfect record for this

Rutgers has not only won 10 games this seasoo but also has won 17 in a row for the longest current major winning streak in the country. Despite this, Rutgers was not invited to a howl attractive enough for the Scarlet Knights to want to make the trip. They turned down a chance to go to the

new Independence Bowl at Shrevesport, La., and play McNeese State.
Rutgers will be favored to beat Col-

gate, a team that was also undefeated end untied until the Reo Raiders lost at Army in their last game, 29-13. The Red Raiders, under a new coach, Fred Dunlap, have an 8-1 won-lost record. Coach Frank Burns of Rutgers said: "We would have liked to play a major school in a howl game and show our ability. But they [the players] decided to be satisfied with an undefeated campaign and look forward to enjoying

free time for the holidays. They've earned the rest but it won't be an enjoyable rest if we don't finish with a victory. And we'll have to work for that victory." The Ruigers-Colgate game will be

televised by ABC (Channel 7) in the metropolitan area starting at 8:30 P.M. ABC will also televise the Penn State-Pittsburgh game at 9 P.M. Rutgers and Colgate are wing T

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

The National Collegiate Athletic As-

sociation will present Mayor Tom Brad-

ley of Lös Angeles with the annual

Theodore Roosevelt award, the

N.C.A.A.'s highest honor, at the association's annual luncheon on Jan. 11

in Miami Beach, it was announced yes-

terday. Bradley, an outstanding middle-

distance runner oo the University of California, Los Angeles, track team in

1938 through 1940, was selected for

the "Teddy," which goes each year to a person "for whom competitive ath-

letics in college and attention to phys-

ical well-being thereafter have been important factors in a distinguished ca-

reer of national significance and achievement." Bradley became the first

black mayor of Los Angeles in 1972, following a career as a Los Angeles po-

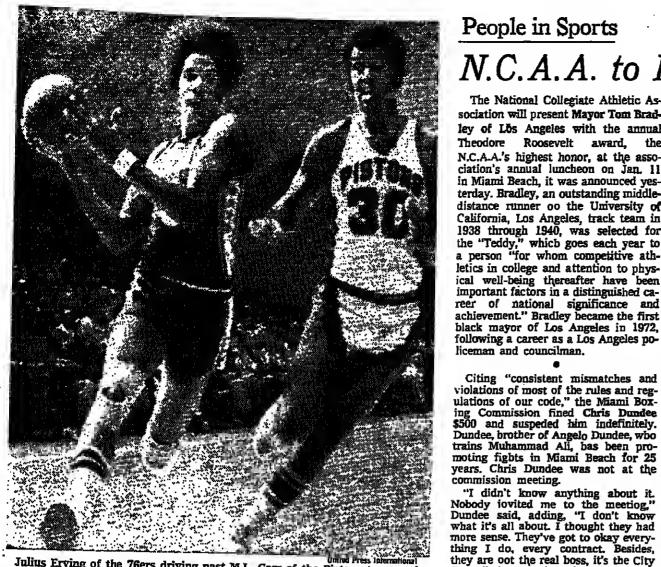
Citing "consistent mismatches and violations of most of the rules and reg-

ulations of our code," the Miami Box-ing Commission fined Chris Dundee

\$500 and suspeded him indefinitely.

"He has made a shambles of the

liceman and councilman.



Julius Erving of the 76ers driving past M.L. Carr of the Pistons to score in the first quarter of game last night in Detroit.

Archibald Shows the Way As Nets Beat Spurs, 99-91

Continued From Page 41

plaints of the fans. He is expected to return to the Attorney General's office in a few days with a possible solution.

Marvin Barnes, the Detroit forward who was suspended three times for missing team practices and physicals, played his first game as a Piston, Barnes received boos and cheers when he entered in the closing moments of the first half. He played only one minute of each half, failed to score and

Pistons 118, 76ers 117

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (AP)-Chris Ford scored 22 points and played superb defense tonight in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 118-117 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. The Pistons never

Ford, who scored 16 points in the second half, made a diving stop to save a pass from going out, of bounds in the closing seconds and prevent the 76ers from setting up a possible win-ning shot

ning shot.

A capacity crowd of 11,111 jammed Cobo Arena, with the big attraction being Julius Erving of the 76ers. Erving scored 25 points, but George McGinnis

Nets' Box Score

...240 43 83 13 18 48 38 21 99 SAN ANTONIO (91)

topped Philadelphia with 29, and Lloyd Free added 21-17 in the second half. Bob Larder topped the Pistons with 25 points and 15 rebounds.

Celtics 133, Kings 111

BOSTON, Nov. 24 (AP)—The Boston Celtics, led by Sidney Wicks, had seven players score in double figures tonight in rolling to a 133-111 victory

Rangers Play 2-2 Tie With Flyers As Davidson Stands Out in Goal

Contloued From Page 41

alone in this game. His teammates failed to work the puck over the red line with any consistency and left breaking wings standing idly at the boards. The Ranger power play, which had been foiled the other night in St. Louis oo eight attempts, was also poor tonish, owing to the languor of Phil Esposito and Ken Hodge, who gave up the puck easily and were regularly a stride away from catching the pesky Flyer penalty killers. The Flyers had more shots on goal while short-banded than the Rangers had oo two power plays to the first period.

Davidson Thwarts Effort

Davidson stopped Don Saleski on two point-blank shots while the Flyers were short-handed and later turned away shots by Gary Dornhofer and Paul Holmgren at even strength. In the second period the Rangers goalie blocked Rick MacLeish's dead-oo shot, and when Orest Kindrachuk drove into the slot area Davidson strode forward and took the legs out from under the Flyer forward.

Davidson's work enabled the Ran-

gers to survive on their sputtering of-fense, and soon Ron Greschner, the defenseman, scored a goal on a pass from Esposito. The Ranger captain drew Larry Bladon to him in the slot area and then rolled out of theplay with the Flyer defensemen as Greschner moved in and shot the puck hehind Parent.

The Flyers eventually beat Davidson by collapsing on the Ranger slot area, and Dornhoefer rolled in the puck on an assist from Joe Watson, Moments an assist from Joe Watson. Moments later the Flyers thought they had tied the score on a goal by Bobby Clarke, but the shot was ruled no good because of an outside pass. The Flyers had some of their toughest hattlers on the ice just before the play—Holmgren, Jack McIllrargey and Bob Kelly, and with the cruwd roaring encouragement. with the crowd roaring encouragement the group had muscled into the Ranger zonew ben Clarke shot

Murdoch Used Sparingly

Although the Rangers were having trouble pressuring Parent, Coach John Ferguson used his top scorer, Don Mur-doch, only sparingly with bis linemates, Walt Tkaczuk and Greg Polis.

Esposito, who did have a lot of ice time, was missing numerous close chipping opportunities. With 12:20 to go he had a yawning net at which to shoot but sent the puck well wide of tha goal. This was a critical failure, as the

This was a critical failure, as the Rangers nursed a one-goal lead.

Davidson kept kicking away the Flyer shots successfully until Dornhoefer broke in alone with 7:07 remaining. Davidson moved out of the crease and fell to the ice as he anticipated the shot, but Dornhoefer lifted the puck in for his second goal of the same in, for his second goal of the game.

TUESDAY NIGHT

AT MILWAUKEE

fight game in this area." said Commissioner Nat Potamkin of the Miami organization. "We just aren't going to stand for it any more." Dundee has 10 days to file an appeal with the city

Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics is not the only unhappy man in the National Basketball Association, Coach Tate Locke of the Buffalo Braves is unhappy with the play of Bob McAdoo, the league's leading scorer the last three seasons.

McAdoo played only 19 minutes
Tuesday night as the San Antonio
Spurs handed the Braves their sixth
consecutive defeat. Locke said, "I'm
just oot going to play him if he's going
to play that way. There's no movement after the ball goes in to him. When one man holds the ball like that, it takes away from Adrian Dantley, John Shu-mate and guys in the backcourt." Mc-Adoo is in the final year of his cootract and reportedly is seeking a healthy raise. Locke added, "Something's obviously troubling him. I don't know for sure what it is, but I'd like to. He's a winner, no question about that"

Pete Maravich of New Orleans, the No. 2 scorer io the N.B.A., said he considered quitting basketball earlier this season for lack of motivation. "In play this game night after night,

to get beat up and have your ankles brokeo and teeth knocked out, you wooder, 'wby am I here?'" Maravich, wbose salary is in the \$450,000 bracket, said he became motivated about a week and a half ago, but refused to

explain the motivation. He scored 37 points in a Jazz victory over Golden State Tuesday night.

Bobby Allison, who has won \$1 mil-lion in Grand National stock-car racing, Ontario, Calif.

An offensive guard on Michigan's Big Ten champions, Kirk Lewis, has been named Michigan's scholar-athlete of the year by the Detroit Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. A native of Garden City, L.I., Lewis is a student in the college's Interflex program, an accelerated sixvear medical curriculum. He will receive the award and a \$500 scholarship on Dec. 6.

Elaine K. Roberts is the only woman to be president of a major thoroughbred race track in North America and also bead of a harness track. She has been elected to the dual post by Gi-braltar Pari-Mutuel, Inc., the operator

N.C.A.A. to Honor Mayor of Los Angeles

Lee Trevino was reported to be resting comfortably at a Houston hospital following surgery for a ruptured disk and to be in "good humor." A doctor told Trevioo's office in El Paso that the surgeons were extremely pleased with the operation. Trevino is expected to be absent from the professional golf tour until next February.

has resigned his ride in the Roger Penske-prepared Mercury in NASCAR stock car racing for the 1977 season. Sources close to the 38-year-old Allison said he told Penske he was through after a disappointing showing in last Sunday's Los Angeles Times 500 at

An offensive guard on Michigan's



of both Rowie Race Course in land and Freehold Raceway in

She succeeds Dr. Kenneth A. R. who remained as chairman; board. Mrs. Roberts has serious treasurer of race-track operation.

1975 and will maintain that at addition to her presidency St. addition to her presidency. Significant of the new post poses a challent changes are planned at this cour operational procedure. The a number of promotional ideasare being studied in relationships Bowie and Freehold."

DEANE MCG

The Standir

CAMPBELL CORFER

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Council that appoints them.

AT NEW ORLEANS

GOLDEN STATE (94)
Barry 3 3.3 9, Williams 0 0.0 0, Pay 1 0.0 2,
Smith 5 2.2 12, Williams 5 5.5 15, Dickey
2 4-4 8, C. Johnson 5 2-2 12, Ducley 3 4-4 10,
G. Johnson 1 2-2 4, Parker 5 2-2 12, Parrish 4 2-2 10, Fogers D 0-0 0, Totals 34 26-27,

LOS ANGELES 11171
Ford 2 0-0 4, Russell 4 1-2 0, Abdul Jabbar 14 3-9 36, Allen 5 4-4 14, Chanev 2 0-0 4, Washington 5 1-3 11, Tatum 3 7.7 13, Kupec 1 0-0 2, Lama: 7 5-6 19, Neumann 2 1-1 5, Abernethy 8 0-0 0, Totals 45 27-34 117. MILWAUKEE (114)

MILWAUKEE (114)
Bridseman 4 0-0 8, Dandridse 9 6-8 24,
5muth 3 3-5 9, Buckner 2-2-6 6, Winlers 8
6-0 22, Davis 3 2-2 8, Brokav 2 3-4 7, Nafer 5
0-0 10, Lloyd 2 2-2 6, Walton 3 2-3 8, McDonald 1 0-0 2, English 2 0-0 4, Totals 42 6-36 114,
Los Angeles ... 29 25 28 35-117
Milwaukee ... 25 31 31 27-114
Fouled oul None, Total fours-Los Angeles 28, Milwaukee 27, A-9-573.

AT DENVER WASHINGTON 1961

Have: 8 5-6 21. Robinson S 3-4 13. Unseld 1 2-4 4, Bing 3 1-2 7, Cheniar 6 0-0 12. Plordan 0 0-00. Wolss 0 0-0, Kuochak 6 3-4 15, Wright 5 0-0 10. Grew 7 0-1 14, Pace 0 0-0 0. Totals 4 14-21 96.

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S CAMES Nets 99, San Antonio 91, Indiana 115, Allanta 93, Chicago at Partiand, Houston 110, Colorn State 107, Boston 131, Kanses Ch 111, Los Angeles at Denver, Detroit 116, Philippelova 117, TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Natl Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Minnesota ... Green Bay ... | Western Ovision | Uss Angeles | 7 3 1 682 | San Francisco 6 5 0 .545 | Allanta 4 7 0 .364 | New Driesns . . 4 7 0 .364 | New Driesns . . 4 7 0 .364 | Scarlia . . . 2 9 0 .32 | Clunched division litle . TODAY'S GAMES | Buffale at Dotton.

TODAY'S GAMES

Buffalo at Detroit.
St. Louis at Detlas.
SUNDAY'S GAMES

Jats at Battlimore.
Seattla vs. Giants at East Rutharford, N.J.,
P.M.

Seatta vs. Giants at East Rutharti
P.I.A.
Atlanta at Houston.
Chicago at Green Bay.
Deriver at New England,
Kansos City at San Olego.
Miami at Claveland.
New Dricers at Los Angeles.
Philadelphia at Washinston.
Pittsburgh at Chicinati.
Tampa Bay at Caviland.
Mannasofa at San Francisco.

Tuesday's Fight

Tennis

AT KOBE, JAPAN

JOHANNESBURG, S. AFRICA

AT BANGALORE, INDIA

Bob Carralchael defeated Dick Creaty, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4; George Hardra deteated Ray Run-fets, 6-3, 4-2 (defaoit).

BASEBALI CALIFORNIA (AL) -5's ed Exity Orion, sec-end bestman, as free esem. CHICAGO (AL) -Sisted Steve Store, sittler, as free agent CHICAGO (NL)—Named Herman Franks as manager and Bob Kennesy as cirector of coerations. FOOTBALL

WASHINGTON INFCI-Recalled Bill Main-chat, wide receiver out of football since 1974, TAMPA 1APCI—Acted Curtis Lask wide re-reiver from Johnson C. Smith College, as free agent. WASHINGTON (NHL)—Sold Harvey Bennett, left wine-Conter, or Polladelorus, BASKETBALL
BUFFALO—Asked walvers on Civile Mayes, forward.

invert.
INDIANA-Placed Carrell Eister, suard, on walvers.

Previous Most Valuable Winners

NATIONAL LEAGUE Ine Morgan, Circincati
Steve Garvey, Los Angeles
Pete Rose, Cincinceti
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
Jee Torne, St. Lous
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
Willie McCovey, San Francisco
Bob Gitson, St. Louis
Orlando Ceseda, St. Louis
Roberto Clemente, Pirtsburgh
Willie Maye, Car

Nat'l Hockey League

AT PITTSBURGH

Boston
Pittsbursh
Boston: Park 4 (Marcotte, Pittsbursh
Bos. 16:01
Second Perliad—3, Baston: Jonathan 2
(Smith). 5:32

A Baston: Bock 5

Mannah, Parkl: 12:49
Penalles—Milbury.
Bos. 5:41: Promyoof, Pit, 10:56
Third Perlod—Mone, Penalles—McKab.
Bos. 6:27: Pitt, tench (sarved by Kelly),
B:15: Schmatz, Bos. 11:51.
Shots on -goal—Boston B-10-7—25. Pittsbursh
Boss. 6:27: Pitt, tench (sarved by Kelly),
B:15: Schmatzh Bos. 11:51.
Shots on -goal—Boston B-10-7—25. Pittsbursh
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Shots on -goal—Boston B-10-7—25. Pittsbursh
Boss. 6:27: Pitt, tench (sarved by Kelly),
B:15: Schmatzh Bos. 11:51.

AT CLEVELAND

Montreal

Caveland

- 0 1—1

First Period—1. Montreal, Shuff 25 NyFirst Period—1. Montreal, Shuff 25 NyFirst Period—1. Montreal, Cla, 14:42: Lambert
Burth Mon. 19:10.
Schmatzh Lambert
Burth Mon. 19:10.
Schmatzh Period—2. Liontreal, Laflgur 20
Robinson 1:23. Peralnies—Risebroush,
Mon. 2001 Separat, Cle 2:66.
Third Period—5. Mantreal, Langur 20
Robinson 1:23. Peralnies—Risebroush,
Mon. 2:06: Separat, Cle 2:66.
Third Period—5. Martreal, Langure 1

Richerich 1:24. B. Cheveland, Murror 5 Iffiles, Merrick 1:25: Shuffer 10:13-13

Geries—Montreal, Dryden, Cleveland,
Meische, A-11,774.

AT BUFFALO

Vancouver

1 2 1—4

A Burth Lo.

A Burth

God les—Va-tsurer, Manlago, Buffalo Desiardins, A—15,400, AT ATLANTA

ngham 3. Calgary

World Hockey 10 State Hill to Sie

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STRERIAN HUSKIES PERSIAN KITTENS



Startzell of Rutgers practicing his place-kicking at Giants Stadium

gers Favored to Complete defeated Season Tonight

itinued From Page 41

Mar. 4

Car.

· ·

Andrew Commencer

it have fairly good offenses or three good runners in each But the Rutgers strength is e, an excellent unit led by n at end. John Alexander at and Jim Hughes at linebackoutstanding.

will play his final regularime against Penn State, a bas had some success against ett holds most college career

l Penn State ere headed for and Gator Bowls, respectivenorrow night these two teams e about those games. Pitte games are in a class with Ohio State, Army-Navy and Califoroia-U.C.L.A. games —

Penn State on the ropes last couldn't put across the knock-1. Penn State won, 7-6, and in the Sugar Bowl while Pitt ie Sun Bowl.

tate opened the season with followed by three straight Since then Pateroo has the trend and the Nittany th an offense dominated by aod sophomores, have woo a in a row. Pitt enters the 1 11 straight triumphs, includctory over Kaosas jo the Sun December.

Homer Smith, whose Army to both Pitt and Penn State, iere will be so much pressure players that a kicker is liable a valuable extra point. I cali

a blocked extra-point try that

decided last year's Pitt-Peno State game when the Nittany Lions' Tom Odell charged through to block Carson Long's conversion attempt in the sec-

Army-Navy Rated Tossup

Navy has beaten Army the last three times and in each case the Middles were highly favored. It is virtually impossible to pick a favorite in this year's Army-Navy game. The Cadets would be the choice except that Leamon Hall, their quarterback, is suffering from a sore right shoulder (his passing arm).

Hall, rated one of the nation's leading passers, "bas not thrown his fastball for three weeks," said Smith. The coach said his 6-foot-6-inch quarterback would not be able to toss much more than "knuckleballs and aoft curves" against Navy.

Neither Army nor Navy has an outstanding deefnsive unit that can compare to the strong defense of Navy in 1975. Also, neither team has a strong running game as the leading ground-gainer for each team has not geined

Navy has improved to the last few weeks, nearly upsetting Notre Dame and then scoring an upset over Georgia Tech, 24-28. Bob Leszczynski, Navy's quarterback, has done well in the last tbree games, passing for 730 yards with 53 completions in 94 attempts. Army and Navy brass will celebrate

the 50th anniversary of one of the most memorable service games-the 21-21 deadlock before 110,000 fans in 1926 in the game that dedicated Soldier Field in Chicago. Navy, which was undefeated in 1926, was recognized as the national champlon after that game.

els Sign Grich, Ex-Oriole; lan to Shift Him to Shortstop

thated From Page 4)

jor leagues-New York. ures of Jackson and Grich twined in the last week. Both es and the Padres expressed Grich but couldn't approach tiously as the Angels because already signed one player wanted to take a shot at Now, one or possibly both lose out altogether on Reggie. as one of two free agents to rday. The other was Steve 29-year-old pitcher who beirst of seven unberalded free lose his freedom.

right-hander who wes seonly five clubs in the negobts draft after leaving the ubs, moved from the North own to the South Side by th the White Sox.

ng their moves, Grich and -aded the streak of downward . Il 13 free agents who have e opted to work for teams r records than their former

switch to the Angels, Grich hange positions, moving to from second base, where ; ago he set a major league fewest errors by a second He committed only five 345 chances.

ng to abort won't bother Frich, who last played short season as a minor leaguer might put some extra prese, but I've accomplished a id and playing abort will be to me. It will be another oot for."

.262 career bitter, who will s old in January, is one of

Jerry Kapstein's many clients. One of the reasons he signed with the Angels was the proximity of Ancheim to his home n Long Beach. Another reason ecoressiveness in Obtaioing Baylor and Rudi.

"When that happened," Grich said. "I seid to myself this is going to be a tough ball club, and here I am.

One of the reasons the Yankees cooled off on Grich was that Steinbrenner didn't want to spend so much money on what could amount to an experiment, playing one of baseball's best second baseman at sbort.

Steinbrenner last week questioned the ethics involved in the Angels' attempt to sign a third player. He charged that they didn't make much of an effort to sign their three minor leaguers and said they were happy to lose them so they could sign an extra free agent

The Angels, whose principal owner is Autry, the former cowboy, denied the charges.

While Jeckson was experiencing a hectic day in Chicago, authorities in Montreal said they would not prosecute the star after customs officials found a small amount of marijuanaless than an ounce—in his luggage last

Friday.
"It was only pot, not even an ounce," said a Federal Crown prosecutor, who noted that possession of up to two ounces of marijuana is legal in California, where Jackson lives.

The prosecutor said Jackson was not with his luggage because it bad been delayed in California.

"The investigation showed that he did not bave control over bis luggage

for at least 12 hours," the official edded "There is no question of laying a cherge of ilegal importation.

gan of Reds Voted M.V.P. Year in Row, Beating Foster

tinued From Page 41

iuse I see all those dollar 'm happy pleying for Cincin-'ll be bappy staying there. me token. I have to think ly first, and if we can't work out, I would bave to considdon't see why we couldn't

of course, couldn't work with the same employer, but dn't react to the pitcher's as drastically as some mem-Reds' management did. prefer for him to stay with

in said, "but Don's a very t of mine. He did what's best aily. I can't fault a guy for . He's fixed it up so he's 'n the road. I wish he was aut that's the way it goes." amidt and Rose Trail

said he had found it interestill of the free agents who I had moved downward in e statures of the teams. improved the balance in the

midt. Philadelphia's slugging nan, was third in the M.V.P.

voting, followed by Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Garry Maddox of Philadelphia. Thus, the division winners dominated the first five spots, just as the American League division winners did in that league's M.V.P. balloting, won by Thurman Munson of the Yankees. All voting is completed before the play-

away from Nat'l League MVP Voting

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Jets Give Green Light to Green Backfield for Sunday

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L.I., Nov. 24--The Jets' future hecame the present today when Coach Lou Holtz decided to start an all-rookie backfield this Sunday.

There will also be a rookie receiver, perhaps an all-rookie linebacker corps -in all as many as nine first-year playera among the 22 offensive and defensive starters.

There is nothing unusual about Richard Todd starting at quarterback, He dld that the last four games with Joe Namath quickly relieving him at a predetermined time in the last two. But that has changed now.

There is oo present time at which Joe Namath will come in," said Holtz. This might have been the latest housecleaning of the Holtz regime, but it won't be the last. It is a regime that will cootinue to bend.

"I'm sure there will be many changes next year,' he said: "Nothing as drastic as this year-but there will be changes in the off-season.'

Coach Speaks His Mind

Holtz's speaking style is a combination stream - of - consciousness and Southern revivalism. "He thinks out loud," is the way one

Jet-watcher describes him. So when Holtz went to great lengths todey to praise his rookies but said bardly a word ebout bia veterans, did that mean he was displeased with

going to throw the ball 60 times against Baltimore," was he faulting Namath's 35 passes-and five interceptions-last Sunday?

When he said, "There's no way we're

Holtz responded, "No," when

But Louie Giammona will start at running back instead of Steve Davis, and Howard Satterwhite will be the wide receiver instead of David Knight ("Satterwhite is an excellent blocker and ceught the two balls he could reach last Sunday").

Rookies Bebind Lines

The Giammona-Todd-Clark Gaines combination gives the New Yorkera a rookie backfield against the Eastern Division-leading Colts at Baltimore, Another all-rookie unit looms at linebacker, where Larry Keller probably will play in the middle for the injured John Ebersole. Greg Buttle plays the left side and Bob Martin the right.

And if Richard Neal is unable to play at defensive right end, Larry Faulk will join the front four. That squad already has a rookie. Larry Pillers.

When Holtz does make off-season changes, he said, "they will be for tal-

In other words, he has found the elusive character that he sought when building (and breaking down the weak underpinning), and apparently this satisfies him.

"Maybe I couldn't say that last year." Holtz sald, " but I can say that this year. Maybe we hurt ourselves on giving up talent, but in the long run it will pay off."

The Jets could be a factor in a roundabout way in the playoffs because they wind up meeting the Washington Redskins and Cincinnati Bengals after the Colts. Holtz. though, is not under pressure to play his veterans for these games, which could decide where New York's ooppnents finish.

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home?

"He has not won with the people

you expected might win for him," explained the executive director of the National Football League, Jim Kensil. "So with a team that's not going well, you can't complain if the coach doesn't use his first-string players. You can't really tell who will win or lose for

Holtz hinted that this might have been a different season if the veterans had done what he had expected. Five-Year Plan of Sorts

"When you find a team making the playoffs, you'll find the veterans play-ing the best football of their careers. When you find a team out of the ruo-ning, you'll find the veterans not play-

By MICHAEL KATZ

Special to The New York Time

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Nov. 24-

back who will face the Giants on Sunday, is left-handed. Jim Zorn often throws from rollouts. Jim Zorn might not see George Mar-

tin until it is too late. For the first time this season, the Giants' defensive left end will be lined up on the "hlind," or nonthrowing, side of the quarterback. "Yeah, he won't

see me coming," said Martin. The Giants have, though. George Martin, in his second National Football League season and first as a starter. has been one of the mein reasons the Giants defense has allowed but three touchdowns in the four games John McVay has been head coach.

John Mendenhall is another reason. One of McVay's first moves was to switch Mendenhall from right tackle to left tackle, alongside Martin. "Mendy's a hell of a football player," said McVay. "Just his presence means

Backing Their Errors

"It's all mental, knowing he's with me," said Martin. "I know if I make a mistake, he'll make up for it. And now I know if he makes a mistake, and Mendy doesn't make maoy, I can belp out.'

Martin's problem earlier this season was the fear of making mistakes. "I was playing kind of cautious," he explained. "It was my first time as a starter and I was afraid of making mistakes. I was forgetting to be mean. to play with abandon."

"You don't ever want any of them to feel that way," said McVay. "You've got to play all out, If you play with great enthusiasm and hustle, you can cover a lot of mistakes." "Coach Fry (Jay Fry, the defensive line coach) was telling me ī was too cautious," Martin said. "He told me don't worry about the traps, don't worry about the pess, don't worry about the run. Just play

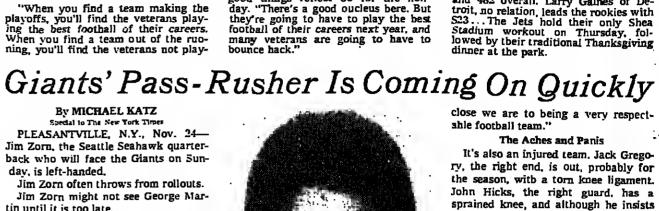
Speed, Size, Quickness

George Martin looks like he should be able to play football. He's 6 feet 4 inches, 246 pounds, fast enough 10 have been a tight end at the University of Oregon and quick enough to have been a high school all-America in bas-

"He reminds me a lot of Willie Davis," said John Symanck, the Giants' sccondary coach and a former teammate of the great defensive end of the championship Green Bay Packers. Same size, the same speed.

Martin was only an 11th-round draft

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ing up to their potential. Anythiog you get from a rookie is a bonus."

He will not, he said, "cast off all the veterans. No. But can you imagine

if our rookies for the next five years

So there will be no trades to plug

Despite what he termed a "down

a hole for a year or two. He will take a veteran in a trade, he said but that

would be "long-term veterans only."

mood," he said that there were some

good things reflect oo for the holi-

have a better year every year?"

George Martin

choice last year, but after one day in camp, he "knew" be would make the team, "That's not cockiness, that's confidence," he said.

He does not like quarterbacks, righthanded or left-handed. But when he talked of facing a left-hander who sprints out, he spoke with the enthusiasm of a kid ewaiting Christmas. George Martin can't wait to unwrap Jim Zor.

"Hc'll be able to see me when he drops straight back." Martin said. "But he sprints out a lot."

Playing It Too Rough

Martin already is earning a reputation as a quarterback-killer. He knocked Roger Staubach silly seven weeks agowell after the Dallas Cowboy quarterback had thrown the ball-and drew a IS-yard penalty for unnecessary rough-

"Roughing the passer, that was a stupid mistake," he said, "I was angry. We were losing and things weren't going too good."

Things never go too good for a feam with a 1-10 won-lost record, but playing a team with a 2-9 won-lost record Sunday should help.

'This is an awfully big game for us." said McVay. "We've looked pretty decent the last three games and now we've got to win the last three games." The coach was pleased that the team's recent progress was not slowed

when it fell behind, 14-0, last Sunday at Denver before losing to the Broncos, 14-13. "Last week the roof could've come in." he said. "Maybe it would have if this wesn't a group of guys game was another indication of how

close we are to being a very respectahle football team."

And does Holtz still feel like a rookie coach?

Colts 21-Point Cholces

being favored by 21 points on Sunday. On the road, the New Yorkers have

been outscored by an average of 20.5 points in their six games....Gaines has yielded his lead in the rookie race. He

has amassed 445 yards in his five starts and 482 overall. Larry Gaines of De-

troit, no relation, leads the rookies with \$23... The Jets hold their only Shea

Stadium workout on Thursday, followed by their traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the park.

There is good precedent for the Colts

"Not anymore."

The Aches and Panis

It's also an injured team. Jack Gregory, the right end, is out, probably for . the season, with a torn knee ligament. John Hicks, the right guard, has a sprained knee, and although he insists he'll be able to play Sunday, McVay wasn't so sure, Jimmy Robinson and Ray Rhodes, the regular wide receivers, have groin pulls and did not work today, although Rhodes is expected back, Harry Carson, the middle linehacke, and Doug Kotar, halfback, are liated as probable for Sunday, but did not practice. Hicks's two replacements, Bill Ellenbogen and Ron Mikolajczyk, practiced on injured ankles. Ed Marshall, a reserve wide receiver, sprained an ankle in practice.

But Craig Morton did not appear bothered by his injured elbow. The quarterback was throwing well, al-though sometimes to wide receivers like Gordon Bell, who is normally a halfback; Dave Jennings, the punter, and Joe Danelo, the placekicker.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL Suns vs. Washingtoo Bullets, at Phoenix. (Television—Channel 2, 1 P.M.)

FOOTBALL Rutgers vs. Colgate, at Giarts Stadlum, the Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 8:30 (Television—Channel 7, 8:30 P.M.)

Lions vs. Buffalo Bills. 2t Detroit. (Televi-sion—Chaonel 4, 12:30 P.M.) Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals, at Dallas. (Television—Chanoel 2, 3:30 P.M.) New Rocheile vs. Iona Prep. at Memorial Field, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 10 A.M. (Tele-vision—Chaooel 11, 10 A.M.)

Bayside High vs St. Francis Prep. at Bayside High School field, Clearview Expressway and 32d Avenue, Queens, 10:30 A.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M. HOCKEY

Islanders vs. Detroit Red Winas, at Nassau Coliseum. Uniondale, L.I., S.P.M. (Tele-vision—Channel E (Manhattan Cable), 8 P.M.1 (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALA1

Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, II A.M.

TRACK AND FIELD ing Day flye-mile road run



By ARTHO

Bayside and St. Francis won their
League football titles on Saturday; today they play for hragging rights. The
two Queens schools are trying to establish a neighborhood rivalry with a
Thanksgiving Day game. Bayside routed
Clinton, 29-6, for the Public
High Schools Athletic League
School title, and St. Francis
wrapped up the Catholic
Sports Schools Football League
crown with a 44-0 destruction of Holy Trinity. A game hetween
the Catholic League champion and the
P.S.A.L. winner hap never occurred in
New York, but it is a common occurrence io other cities and always attracts a big crowd.

tracts a big crowd.

This game is pure coincidence, however, and it falls short of a true city championship. The game is scheduled for Bayside's field at 32d Avenue and the Classifier Expressions and the classifier Ex for Bayside's field at 32d Avenue and the Clearview Expressway at 10:30 A.M.

"It's impossible to prepare for a game like this," Coach Vince O'Conoor of St. Francis said yesterday. "The higgest problem is getting the boys to ao emotional edge. Both teams have reached their goals."

But the situation is the same for each team. A victory would give the players the chance to be called the best in the city, unofficially, of course.

Last year the teams began their series with a Thanksgiving game in the rain and the result was a 6-6 tie. St. Francis bad lost in the C.S.F.L. final and Bayside was not a playoff club. This year the two teams have been ewesome as they moved to their titles.

ewesome as they moved to their titles. Bayside, led by Cby Davidson and Shawn Covington, runoers, has rolled up 367 points in its eight victories. St. Francis bas scored 251 points, winning Francis bas scored 251 points, winning seven and losing one. The keys for the Terriers are their running backs, Dom DeSimone and Frank Doria, and an offensive line led hy Tom Capone, an end, John Pomerico, a tackle, and Richie Raaf, the center. The success of those players is particularly pleasing to O'Coppor

The kids developed to their full potential," he said. "That's the most satisfying part of being a teacher-coach." As for today's game, though,

O'Connor is not very optimistic. "I don't think we can play better than last Saturday."

For his counterpart at Bayside, Neal Nelsoo, this will be his last game as head coach. He will switch jobp with his assistant, Joe Pepe, next season. Pepe is a St. Francis graduate and a former aide to O'Connor who was recommended to Nelsoo by O'Connor.

"Our kids are really high for the game," said Nelson. "They're just beat up from Clioton. We're preparing for them just like we prepare for anybody, we just don't have as much time." City championship or just a contest

between two strong teams, the teams expect a lot of fans at the game and that means mooey for their football programs oext year.

In New Jersey today Ted Blackwell of New Providence continues his mighty march toward a state scoring record when his team meets Summit at home at 11 A.M. Blackwell has 222 points, 24 fewer than the record, and has two games to achieve the goal.

Also in New Jersey, Westfield and
Plainfield play their traditional holiday
game. On Saturday, Dec. 4, these same
teams will play for e state sectional

On Long Island two playoff games will be held today. Port Washington plays West Hempstead at Carle Place Field and Seaford meets Carey at Bethpage, Both games are et 10:30 A.M. Saturday afternoon, Farmingdale takes oo Berner at Carie Place and Cold Spring Harbor plays Floral Park at Bethpage in the morning.

Aviation Takes Soccer Title Jairo Ruiz and Eleazar Escobar scored in the first half to give Aviation 2-0 victory over Bushwick in the Public Schools Athletic League B Divi-sion soccer championship game at Queens College yesterday. It was the third shutout in four playoff games for Aviation's goalie, Walter Moran, and his 10th of the season.



Coach at Boyside

Penalties Sought for Davis Cup Pullouts

By NEIL AMOUR

A proposal calling for en automatic one-year suspension against any country that withdraws from the Davis Cup tennis competition for political pur-poses will he introduced at next year's annual meeting.

W. Harcourt Woods, the chairman of the Davis Cup Committee of Management, said yesterday the proposal was included in a newsletter mailed last week to all participating nations. Also covered in the newsletter was background information on the controversial decisioo by the committee to han the Soviet Uoion from the 1977 draw for its refusal to play Chile io this year's semifinals.

"We oeed some kind of specific rule to govern these problems," Woods said hy phone from his home in Short Hills, N.J. "If we're going to cootinue to have

Barkless Dog Story Spurs Creation of Basenji Kennel

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

Twenty years ago, Shirley Chambers read a story about Basenjis-the barkless dogs-and became intrigued. "When I saw an ad for some puppies, I drove to the breeder and left with an 8-week-

of the breeder and left with an 8-weekold red and white, Khajan of Storybook," said the Altoona,
News Pa, fancier. "A year later,
we both made our ring debuts at Harrisburg. He went
Dogs winners dog and best of
winners for 3 points. I was
rather benildered the ring arresdure. rather bewildered, the ring procedure

being somewhat puzzling, but we both learned quickly, and Khajah finished his championship undafeated in the hreed in just eight shows."

Now it's an old story for the Pennsylvanian, for she bas bred more than 75 titleholders.

'I was pretty busy in the early days, since I had a full-time position," said Mrs. Chambers. 'I was job-estimating for an electrical contracting firm. I'd go out on jobs with architects, work all night reading the blueprints and

bave a hid ready in the morning."

When the Pennsylvania decided to breed Basenjis, she went at it as systematically as she did her job. She hought three brood bitches and not heing too happy with the temperament and type of the dogs she had seen, purchased a stud from Seattle.

"We bred all three bitches to him," she recalled, 'and had really good luck. One of the pups, Indian River First Lady, finished in a half-dozen shows in 1961. When we bred her, a daughter was wioners bitch at the na-

tional specialty. For the oext nine years we had the winning bitch at the oatioo-

In 1962, Mrs. Chambers bought a 10-mooth-old bitch, Ch. Fulaflashi of the Congo, from Veronica Tudor-Williams, the British woman who had brought the breed out of Africa, Flash was the dam of 17 champions, including Khajah's Gay Flambeau of Ed-Jo, the sire of 58 titleholders and the nation's

top Basenji stud. However, it is Cr. Khajah's Gay Ex-

calibur who is the fancier's pride.
"I never really campaigned a special until he came along," she said. "I was more interested in breeding than winning. But Excalibur was what I had been striving for in both type and temperament. I showed him for just one year, retiring him at Clevaland last December. He had been best Basenii 119 times, with 65 placements, including 20 firsts, and three bests. He's a double grandson of Beau and I think he will better bis record as a stud, for Excalibur's only 4 years old and he's already sired 39 champions."

Since 1964, Mrs. Chambers, who never had a handling lesson, has been a professional handler, She refuses to take any more than six or eight dogs.
"I can give them the personal attention
that would be impossible with a large

string," she said.
"I'm now handling a son of Exralibur's, who may be the greatest I've bred. He's Ch. Khajah's Gay Excelsior, and he finished three weeks ago at the age of 10 months. Watch for him!"

to deal with this kind of political stuff

to dea! with this kind of political state year after year, we might as well quit running a competition."

Woods said a similar proposal for an automatic suspension, with stiffer penalties for violations twice over a five-year period, failed by only two votes at this year's meeting in London.

"In view of the tough stance we took with the Soviets," Woods said, "I think the chances of our getting this oew proposal passed next year are very good, better than S0-50. I wasn't that optimistic the last time around." The exact phrasing of the proposal

is as follows:
"Any nation whose entry has been "Any nation whose entry has been accepted in competition shell oot be permitted to withdraw after the draw has been made. Any nation contravening this regulation by conceding a walkover to an opponent at any stage of the competition shall not be eligible to compete in the ensuing competition."

withdrawals caused by "disasters" such as earthquakes or plane crashes.

Woods said the decision to suspend the Soviet Union for 1977 differed from previous political issues involving South Africa.

"A lot of people had sympathy with

"A lot of people had sympathy with the countries protesting apartheid," Woods said, alluding to the lack of dis-ciplinary action taken against India and Mexico for their refusal to play South Africa in previous Cup matches. "But with the Russians, this was the first hlatant political meddling with a Gov.

ernment doing business."

The Soviet Union had pulled out of the 1976 competition to protest what it described as "the appalling crimes committed by the Chilean junta." The

eight-member Committee of Manag ment ballot banning the Soviets reposited by produced only one dissenting volume woods said the 1976 final between tally and Chile was still on for District through 19 in Santiago, although

he added there have been attempts three italian Communists to pressure tall a Government into withdrawing the technical three into withdraw over the apartheid questiondes besides the Soviet Union, Kenya is with the strawn a opening support of the communication of the strawn a opening support of the strawn as opening sup

has drawn a one-year suspension, neva fective in 1978, for its refusal to idesian an early-round 1977 cup match agas in I Turkey. The Kenyan protest, accord The to Woods, wes aimed at New Zeal. Jeast presence in the draw, rather than the backlash against Turkey.

Yonkers and Roosevel Granted 1977 Dates

Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceway Ceived approval yesterday from Ce. State Racing and Wagering board a combined total of 313 program 2.2.1977. The board approvad 163 n 20 of racing for Yonkers and 150 n 20 years and 150 n 20 y

for Roosevelt. It also granted Mon) policible Raceway 184 programs.

The season opens at Yonkers one det through Feb. 26. Other Yonkers r. ico. ings are scheduled for May 2-Jura Gand Aug. 15-Nov. 5. Roosevelt's rbit ings will be staged from Fet through April 30, June 20-Aug. 13. Nov. 7-Dec. 31.

Monticello, whose present was former through April 30, June 20-Aug. 13. In Monticello, whose present was former through April 30.

meet runs through next Jan. 3. cared operate later next year, from Me 31 through Sept. 30.

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Aqueduct Racing

High Tides Around New York

ENTRIES

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tax.)
FIRST—56,000, cl., 3YO and up, 1M and Time—1:36.4/5... Time-1:36 4/5. Scratched—Crorasean, Exerts (6-1) naid \$20.40.
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Pro Football Statistics

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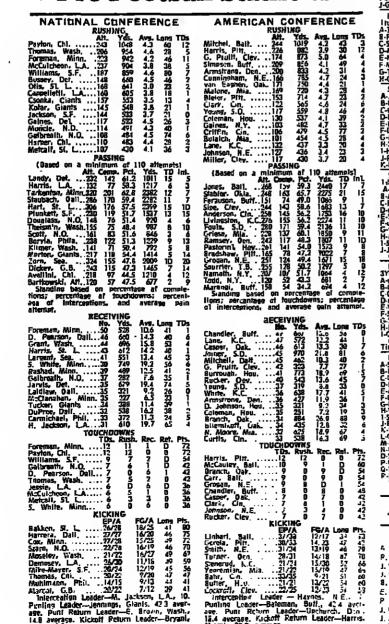
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Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing FIRST-S9,500, cl., 2YO and up, 15/M. A-Double Com'and 117 I. Vacquez
B-Eumancoke 117 I. Vacquez
C-Cardinal George 117 A. Corderoulr
D-High Commis'er 113 Venecia
E-Keling 119 Venecia
E-Keling 119 Venecia
III Counce
III Counce I-Tam4rack Trail J-Lace Pillow THIRD—53,500.
A-Night Bomber
8-Blind Orunk
C-Bang Forth
D-Ode to a Lark
E-Pandamus

| Fourth | Sarrage | Fourth | Four

#-Downmistic Dab 115 Amy

51 ATH—\$9,500, cl. 370, cf.

A Jensen Baby 113 E. Maala
B-Grand Gamble 117 E. Maala
C-Whitehorse Pass 117 J. Cruguel
D-Peoyslan 117 A. Cordere
F-Don'! Belleve II 117 R. Turcotie
F-Don'! Belleve II 117 R. Turcotie
H-Srate Bank 115 Amy
1-He Man Jr. 113 J. Vessuez
J-Poval Oeçillon 113 Sanitaro
K-Paul Shero 117 Rosado

K-Paul Shero 117 Rosado

SEVENTH—\$255,000, H Cap. 37 E. Maala
J. Cruguel
Sanilago
A. Corderp Jr
R. Turcotle
Velasquez
Amy
J. Vesquez
Sanilago
Rosado

M. Castaneda ...
Venezia ...
Gustines ...
R. Turcotte ...
Yelez ...
J. Y4Savez ...
Ize-Margravina.

F-Secret Lawin
G-Secret Lawin
G-Secret Lawin
H-Point In Time
I-Quacker
U—Coupled: Ten Cruque1 Day Amy HINTH-\$9,500, cl. 2YO. 61,

Aqueduct Jockeys

1st 23 26 21 20 18 12 P. Turcolle J. Vasquez
J. Veinspuez
B. Ganzalez
E. Meste 13 25 16 23 12 8

ENTRIES

Roosevelt

Horses listed in order of post positions Latter designates OTB listing D—Direct Approach (Hen. Fillon)
E—Happy Hector IC) (O. Insko)
F—Falling Slar (R. Comiler)
G—Super Game JM, Dokay A—Valet Hapovor (A. Kych)
B—American O'brien (N. Daupidise)
C—Bye Byg Timbro IF. Poptimsel)
D—Rum Solres (R. Cormier)
E—Xiaus Anthar (J. Queuls)
F—Millie Hanover (J. Chapman)
G—Conray Duke JM. Santa Maria) SIXTH-SIA(00), Irol, h'can, mile,
A-Hurricane Slar (L. Norton)
B-Pomparn Maddam (S. Kins Jr.)
C-James B (O. Insku)
D-Fashion Blaze (A. Doker)
E-Gay Romle (H. Fillen)
F-Lisht N Lively IC) (J. Patterson St.)
(F-Notice (St. (L. Chaurdae) A-MS, Amy 0, 10, Inskol
B-Raintnes West (Hen. Friton)
C-Good and Dandy 1——)
D-Grand Glentern (J. Ouousis Le-Garnet Bullet IN. Oauplaise)
F-Steady Den IH. Fillon)
C-Burtonville (M. Dokey)
THIRD-SS.000, Pace, cl., mile.
A-Latentnood Dorf (R. Cormier)
B-Nijos Thorpe II. Richardson)
C-Dandy Rhythm (F. Poplinges)
D-Italian Don (P. Vilrano)
E-General Bachetor (H. Fillon)
F-Inches (J. Dusuis)
G-Ricke Topper (M. Dokey)
H-Knee Pants (J. Chauman)
FOURTH-SJ.550. Ber. Cl., mile. SEVENTH-SS.500, bace, cl., mile,
A-Pidire Fashion (F, Poofinger)
8-Judge Rusty (A, Koch)
C-Kims Todd (M, Dokey)
D-Armkor Perper (H, Fillan)
E-Public Pelinen (J, CChapman)
E-Na Nonsense (R, Vitrana)
G-Jackson Track (J, Ouguis)
H-Kyrac (N, Daupdalse) EIGHTHA 5,000, Bace, Oass B-Ir A-Typhson (P. lovine) B-Tarport Carmel (O. losko) C-Master Command (M. Dokey) D-Suev Beetle (Neat, Fillon) E-Mar Romeo Waverly (H. Fillon) F-Ricky Joe (R. Carmier) H-Knee Pants (J. Chanman)

FDURTH-SJ.520. par. cl., mile.
A-Hai Minbar (J. Chapman)

B-Ed Brisade (M. Santa Maria)
C-Donnie Walter (R. Cornieri
D-Zioa Yankoe Flame 10. Inskn)
E-Hail Tree (H. Fillon)
E-Hobbyilli IHn. Fillon)
G-True Tip (M. Dokwy)

FIFTH-S5.500. pace, el. mile.
A-Mooreland Lavne (J. Barchi)
B-Lefteron General (J. Chapman)
C-Fly Fly Spirit (H. Fillon)

RESULTS

FIRST—\$4,000, pace, mills.

—Jilli4n Barmin (F-Post.) 11.00 6.00 4.00

—Jobo Warrior (GProcine) ... 6.20 3.60

—Bultrye (J.Durais) ... 3.40

OTB jelters—H, B, C, Time—2:06 3/5. SECOND—55,000, pace, mile.

—Prize Almahurs! (Cham) 7.69 2.40 2.40
—Conascous Kid (167s.fr 3.20 2.40
—Toposer ... (J.Duruis) 2.40
OTB lettnrs—G, D. C. Time—2:05 1/s.
Dougle 18-71 sqid 549,20. THIRD—35.000, page, mile.
2—Bonnie's Choica (Dalgn'i) 43.60 13.40 7.00
7—Chris Page (J.Chapman) ... 9.60 5.00
Seversladus Racur (Sheall) ... 3.00
DT8 letters—8, C. 1, Time—2:05 3/5,
Triple (27-3) paig \$3.090,
Scratched—J.L'a Shawn. Roosevelt Drivers

Meadowlands Results

1—Jarese Jo . 1G.Wright]
1—Jarese Jo . 1G.Wright]
1—Jonathan Hanovr 1C.Abt.)
Time—2:00 4/5.
Scraiched—Granda Bretagne. Second - Standard Dragme.

SECOND - 510.000. Pace, mile.

S-Placid Way T.C.Manzil 19.40 5.80 6.40

- Elathy Four ace (Knylri ... 15.80 11.46

6-Melbert IEL.Johneyeri ... 15.80 11.46

Double (5-5) paid 234. Double (5-7) Paid 384,
THIRD—35,500, Pace, mile,
—Penn Slate — IR. Welchi 13,00 8,20 5,40
—Handray Evy (—Pinkoy) — 9,60 4,50
—La Tosca's Call (Findley) — 3,00
Trifecta 11,3-4(paid 51,249 80,
SCHIRTH = 2000 FOURTH—\$8.000, pace, mile | 15.70 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6.90 | 6 Time—2:01. Exacta (10-6) paid \$\$42.60.

Meadowlands Drivers

FIFTH—\$7,000, page, mile.
2—Chantilade . U. Greenel 8.60 6.20 5.00
4—Glencoe L'Ami (1. Foley) . . . 17.20 7.60
5—Incredible Rip (T. Wing) 9.60
Ifme—1:\$8 4/5.
Eracia (2-4) paid \$168, SIXTH-S12.000, frot, mile.
5-Linden Victor, 18em'n)
6-Dancins Party (LGIm's)
9-P. M. Torrence (Weich)
Time-2:02 2/5.
Exacts (5-61 paid \$41.20. Eventh—511.000, naca, mila,
—Armbra Ozark, IP Myors1 15.40 6.40 5.07
—Goya ... (R.Remmen) ... 5.40 3.71

—J. H. Baron (L.Williems) ... 4.00
Time—2:00 175.

Exacta (4-21 paid \$98.20. Exacta (4-21 paid \$99,20).

FIGHTH—\$5.500, ozc., mile.

Fortune Mov II.Doherty1 9.20 5.60 3.20

Berchia Bart ILGimour) ... 14.40 6.20

Droaline Bufler (Wrish) ... 2.60

Time—2:30 1/5.

Exacta (5-81 paid \$125.40.

Ces to Nov. 331
Starts: 1st 2d
. 448 73 5a
238 25 37
249 52 33
324 41 28
.136 34 19
.209 29 27
...179 29 28

TUESTIAY NIGHT TUESTIAY NIGHT

NINTH-S10,000, page, mite
5-Bradler's Creek (W.Gil.) 4.60 2.80 2.40
3-Civic (L'Abba Icilo) ... 2.60 2.40
1-Adarbar's Time (Greene) ... 2.80
Time-2:DI 3/5.
TENTH-S7,500, case, mite
2-Knight Again (Remmen) 12.00 5.40 3.47
2-live Hanover (W.Gilm'ri ... 5.00 4.60
Time-2:DI ... 4.80
Time-2:DI ... 4.80
Time-2:DI ... 4.80 Trilecta 12-0-71 cald \$372.10. Aftendance—13,197. Handle—\$1,453,639.

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Corringe House Mir Cot Service To My Court of Corringe House Mir Cot Service To My Court of Court of Service To My Cot Service To My My Cot Service To My Cot S

TOYOTASCAL Varia 1976 PRICES OR LA (914) 698-81 24111 (1914) 698-81 2411 (1914) 698-81 (19 MAMARONECK, NE

rd Silk

IF Davis Cup

248

litical Change and Fate of the Peso

anic since the revolution nt seso, which had been pegged f 12.5 to the dollar, has lost its value. Capital has been of pesos into dollars.

But in New York and Washington—far removed from the panic that has sweeping Mexico — well-informed bankers, foreign-exchange dealco can resume its remark-I of growth and stability, Government takes over.

l, José López Portilin wili presidency from Luis Echearez-and the hopes of the erican financial community on Mr. López.

me Mr. Echeverria for mis-ne devaluation of the peso, initiated last Aug. 31, just his before he was scheduled

no question that a devalua-Mexican peso had become

fore the rest of the world the world commodity boom risis of 1973-74, Mexico its own inflation by its do-

vicey supply, which had in-ity only 8.3 percent in 1971, 121.2 percent in 1972. In the trates of 24.1, 32 and 21.3 spectively. The resulting inith consumer prices rising 20 percent a year, caused race ahead of exports.

foreign debts, to cover paycits, soared above \$20 bileffort to correct the swell-e-of-payments deficit, Presiverria slashed the value of about 20 to the dollar. reign observers thought he oo far and bad shocked con-

ELBANCO DEMENICO S.A. 1100 100 Mexico Lets the Peso Drop Value of the Mexican peso in centa Permitted to float

The New York Times/Nov. 25, 1976

fidence unnecessarily. But the Mexican President apparently wanted a devaluation deep enough to work.

But a devaluation, bowever deep, has to be coupled with financial restraint for it to succeed. And that the

Echeverria Government did not provide. The aim of a devaluation, simply put, is to adjust the rate of domestic spending by consumers, businesses and government to a level that is sustainable without foreign borrowing beyond

the nation's means.

But President Ecbeverria offset the

corrective effect of steep devaluation by actions that tended to hamper Mexican exports and increase the flow of

Domestic price controls helped to keep consumer demand high. So did sizable wage increases that offset the effect of the devaluation on the

The Government also levied taxes on the exports of manufacturers and imposed an excess-profits tax on busi-

Continued on Page 46, Column 4

ans Propose 5 Billion Plan Spur Economy

CRAIG R. WHITNEY

companies and aid to the un-

mmy Carter will propose for

report today, Economics Min Friderichs said only that the special terms. will be thoroughly exam-

z to one close adviser, Mr. es not believe a large refla-gram is needed in West Gerand if the Government's of continuing growth in world year are correct, he will not thing new then either.

early this week, one of Mr. momic advisers, Prof. Law-lein, said the United States the way to faster world eco-th with at least \$10 billion actions or increased Federal

ncellor does not believe that iflation will help the world one of Mr. Schmidt's aides that he had not yet had any rd to make contact with them know who they are," the aide

g inflation has been almost g inflation has been aimost vin all postwar West German s mindful of the social and as that followed the catalation of 1923, when a loaf on Defense Production was told today st millions of marks. In the Under the new policy, which requires adoption by Congress the General Services nough, prices here have risen ed on Page 46, Column 4

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Justice Dept. Cites Antitrust Issue In U.S.-Soviet Accord on Shipping

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

Nov. 24 - A Government-ap- Department has attacked on antitrust creased or eliminated through absorption up of economic advisers today grounds a major, informal shipping agree- into conference membership, contrary to a report recommending a \$1.25 ment between the United States and the Congressional intent." ogram of tax incentives for Soviet Union that would bring the fastoan industry, inexpensive cred- growing Russian fleet into world rate-set- Justice Department official said that "we

nice increasing pressure that dermine a Federal Maritime Commission probable Maritime Commission approval any risk a little more in infla- drive to eod predatory price cuts by the of the Russian applications. mulate its economy, Chancel- Russlans, thereby stabilizing the shipping He denied that an action taken today Schmidt wants to hold off business, were made only this week in in which the department sought to preate European and American connection with Soviet applications last vent the commission chairman, Karl E. kies after seeing what Presi- month to two key conferences.

to artificially high levels.

New Stockpile Goal

Requires Purchases

By JOHN W. FINNEY

Special to The New York Times

policy, requirements would be increased

rials already in the stockpile. Approximately \$3.9 billion of materials currently in the stockpile would not be needed under the new goals, including \$1.4 billion worth of tin, \$500 million worth of

silver and \$400 million worth of tungsten.

silver and \$400 million worth of tungsten.

Leslie W. Bray Jr., director of the Federal Preparedness Agency, told the committeee that, to avoid "any undue disruption of the market," the purchase of materials to meet the new goals "will probably be a long-term proposition stretching out over a number of years."

Appearing on bebalf of the American Mining Congress, Simon D. Strauss, executive vice president of Asarco Inc., said that, even if the Government pur-

said that, even if the Government pur-

years, the new goals inevitably would

lead to upward pressures on community,

chases were stretched out over several:

amounts of silver and tin.

sidering these applications, which provide paign. for the Government in ac- for a two-year period during which Rus- Department officials for some time,

The Justice Department declared that

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-The Justice | North Atlantic will be significantly de-

In a telephone conversation today, a ting conferences, it was disclosed today. haven't reached any conclusion" as to The department's comments, which un- whether to take formal steps to oppose

Bakke, from participation in the decision The Maritime Commission is now con- represented a legal wedge in such a cam-

however, have expressed unhappiness with the anticompetitive aspects of shipthe power Coogress gave the Maritime ping conferences and other elements of Commission to grant antitrust exemptions the Government are also known to be to the conferences rested on the assump- opposed to the agreement Mr. Bakke netion that there would remain independent gotiated in Leningrao last summer lead-competition to prevent rates from moving ing to the Russian applications.

A major weapon used by Mr. Bakke However, the department declared, was an apparently effective commission "The proposed amendments raise a sub-stantial likelihood that the limited inde-oy carriers, a practice the Russians said pendent competition which exists on the forced them to cut their rates.

ICAR SALES STEADY FOR MID-NOVEMBER, **CLOSINGS ARE SET**

The New York Times

Executives at G.M. and A.M.C. List Small-Auto Gains Because of Rebates, Price Cuts

DETROIT, Nov. 24-Domestic new car ales remain essentially flat, reports today from the leading automakers for

the mid-November period indicated. Meanwhile, executives at the General Motors Corporation and the American Motors Corporation reported small-car sales gains because of the rebates and price-reduction programs on some cars. But two G.M. plants will be sbut down anyway next week to reduce inventories of the cars and A.M.C.'s small-car facilities in Wisconsin are closed this week G.M.'s overall sales were up 9.8 percent in Nov. 11-20 but A.M.C.'s were down

The Ford Motor Company reported its sales off 13.2 percent for the period, attributing the drop to the effects of the recent four-week auto workers strike. Bennett E. Bidwell, sales group vice president at Ford, said "our dealers have less stock now than a month ago.

80,000 Cars in Transit"

"We had 284,000 cars on Oct. 20 and that was down to 275,000 on Nov. 20. We have 80,000 cars in transit. They are slow in arriving, so we just have not been able to make much impact on the market. I have been hoping sales would tinational companies was for the most for this type of competition—which dif-be back up by the end of November, but part unimpressive. Mr. Vickory said this fers from competition between New York

15-day supply of Lincolns, a 14-day supply of Continental Mark V's, and a 30-day supply of the hig Ford and a 30-day supply of the highest supply of the big Ford and Mercury cars. A 60-day supply is considered normal and the stockoiles of some subcompacts is

were up one percent in the period. R. K. Brown, executive vice president for North American auto operations at Chrysler, said "there is not as much buying power in the market as we anticipate ed when the new model year started but we are still ahead of last year. Our compact sales are up 25 percent and our fullsize Chrysler is up 18 percent. I have to fill in sales in the middle of the mar-

James G. Vorhes, sales manager at G.M.'s Pontiac division, said the rebate on the company's subcompact Astre had caused "an increase in the flow of orders. It is bringing in business."
William J. Buxton, G.M. vice president

for marketing, said that because of the rebates, Astre, Vega and Chevette sales in mid-November were up 46 percent from the mid-October rate.

Eugene V. Amoroso, A.M.C.'s vice president for marketing, sald the Gremlin rebate "is stimulating new buyer interest in small cars and the floor traffic has increased. It appears that lower prices are the key to bringing consumers back to the low end of the market."

Job Complaint Backlog

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission still faces a backlog of 122,000 complaints, despite efforts to cut it down. Page 47.

Market Profile Volume. N.Y.S.E. 20,420,000 shares Other Markels 3,441,100 shares Unchanged N.Y.S.E. Index 54.96 +0.27 S. & P. Comp. 102.41 +0.45 Dow Jones Ind. 950.96 +1.66

Market Climbs, With Oil Stocks **Among Leaders**

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Stock prices moved generally higher yesterday in stepped-up trading, although only a modest gain.

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio, with the best gains registered by the oil and special-situation 950.96, its high for the day.

Bynum E. Vickory, vice president of nvestments at the Dry Dock Savings bert Company and the Avco Corporation. Bank, said yesterday that "investors are reappraising values of many stocks."

Noting that issues of the smaller domestic companies showed strength yesterday while the action of the larger mul-

One favorable market factor was that the same floor. mutual funds had net redemptions of \$72.5 million in October, the lowest level since last December, the movement of In keeping with its policy, the antitrust investors away from common-stock division of the Justice Department demutual funds this year has been widely cined comment on the subpoenas. Officited as a drag on stock prices since it reduces the amount of money the funds ley. Boye & Southwood inc. and a group have to invest in stocks.

rose to 20.42 million shares from 19.09 poenas—had no comment on the report. million shares on Tuesday. The market will be closed today in observance of Thanksgiving.

Continued on Page 46. Column 3

U.S. JURY STUDYING TRADING IN STOCKS OF TWO SPECIALISTS DATA OF OTHER FIRMS SOUGHT Officials of Kingsley, Boye and Robb,

Peck Have No Comment—Reports Unclear on Target of Inquiry

By LEONARD SLOANE

A Federal grand jury is investigating rading in the stocks handled by two competiog specialist firms on the New York Stock Exchange, Wall Street sources disclosed yesterday.

Dozens of other firms—both wire bouses that deal with the public and floor brokers that fill orders for larger firmswere served with subpoenas this week from the Justice Department, the Wall the Dow Jones industrial average posted asked to supply information about the trades they made with the two specialists. since iotra-exchange competition began

on Oct. 11. It was not clear yesterday whether the, nquiry was focusing on the brokerage irms or on one or both of the specialists. issues. The Dow advanced 1.66 points to Eighteen securities are handled by the specialist firms, including such well-known ones as those of the Warner-Lam-

Protected Against Inroads Specialists are exchange members who randle orders to buy and sell stocks from brokerage firms and who also purchase securities for their own accounts. Before the big Board approved the application now it may be the first period in Decem- was due to the multinationals' heavy de- exchange specialists and specialists on pendence on foreign revenues in countries other exchanges or over-the-counter deal-

No Comment on Subpoenas

In keeping with its policy, the antitrust cials of the two specialist firms-Kingsave to invest in stocks.

headed by Robb, Peck, McCooey & ComYesterday's turnover on the Big Board pany, which also were served with sub-

The subpoenas, which asked for responses next month, seek information, about the communications, contacts and Combined trading in all issues listed orders between the two specialists and on the Big Board rose to 23.86 million the brokerage firms. Such subpoenas are called "duces tecum" defined as "give us your documents," and are normally Among the stronger oil issues, Amerada the first step in the investigative process.

Hess gained 1 to 3134, Superior Oil 6 If further inquiry is to be made, the to 219, Kerr-McGee 156 to 7136, Atlantic-Federal agency usually issues subpoenas

Continued on Page 47, Column 5

T.W.A. Told to Stop 'On-Time' Ads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (UP1)—A Civil any other carrier," the spokesman said.

Aeronautics Board judge ordered Trans
World Alrlines teday to stop calling itself lower judge's decision."

the "onetime airline" and to spend \$1.6.

The heard recent 25 Veder's ruling. and to spend \$1.6 million telling the public previous claims T.W.A. will be prohibited from referring

He said Gremlin deliveries in the first to that effect were wrong.

The order from Administrative Law Judge Ronnie A. Yoder is not a final rullit will also have to recommend to itself as the "on-time any similar description."

It will also have to recommend to itself as the "on-time any similar description." ing, since the full C.A.B. must make an ultimate decision on the matter. A T.W.A.

"T.W.A. advertising is entirely lawful and neither misleads the public nor makes any unfair representation vis-à-vis

If the board accepts Mr. Yoder's ruling, to itself as the "on-time airline" or using

It will also have to run corrective advertisements listing all the towns where it did not have the best on-time performspokesman said the airline disputed Mr. ance during 1975, admitting that no Yoder's findings and would ask the board [C.A.B. records allow a system-wide com-C.A.B. records allow a system-wide com-parison on time performance and stating, that previous ads to the contrary were

To make such confessions, the airline would have to spend \$1.6 million—6 per-cent of its 1975 advertising budget of al-most \$27 million—Mr. Yoder said.

The decision declared that T.W.A. had failed to set forth adequately the basis for claiming on-time superiority and failed to state what routes it was talking about and the percentage of time it was

The complaint against the airline also alleged that it falsely claimed the C.A.B. monitored on-time performance "when the board does not in fact check or verify the figures (it receives) and those figures are filed ... by the carrier, not by the

It also said the zirline was "asserting that on-time performance records relate to departure times when they do not" and was asserting that "T.W.A. had a better system-wide performance record than its competitors in 1975 when its record in certain markets was in fact not







People Who Crave Nuts for the Holidays Are Really Having to Shell Out This Year

By RONA CHERRY

People who went out shopping for nuts for their Thanksgiving holiday tables might have been astonished to see that some orices have soared since last year. If they were curious enough to check into the reasons behind this, they would have found that an un-likely collection of events-from turmoil in Africa to bad weather in California—all contributed to the higher prices of pecans, walnuts, cashews and other favorite nuts.

"I've never seen prices this high before," said Freda Stern, co-owner of the Broadway Nut Shop on Manhat-tan's West Side. "Every time we place an order with suppliers, prices have changed."

These higher prices are not expected to discourage consumers, who this year will have gobbled up an estimated 412 million pounds of the so-called "tree nuts"—valuuts, pecans and almonds, for example—plus 1.5 billion pounds of peanuts, which grow in the ground. In the case of pecans, a crop only

half the size of last year's has been harvested in states such as Georgia, Texas and Mississippi. As a result, the price has increased as much as 65 percent, with pecans now selling for up to S1 more a pound wholesale than they did last year. The Broadway Nut Shop, for example, charges \$5 a pound for shelled pecans, up from \$4 last

"Prices have gone through the roof," said Bob Webb, vice president of sales for the Funsten division of Pet Inc. which sells 65 percent of its pecans during this holiday season. "I can't believe people are buying pecans at this price."

As a result of the small pecan crop, walnuts, which are frequently substituted for pecans in baking, have also gone up in price.

"If pecan prices are higher, walnuts can afford to be higher," said a spokesman for Diamond Sunsweet Inc., a co-operative of 3,500 California farmers. "Anyway, our crop is about 4 percent smaller than last year's and demand is there, so prices for in-shell walnuts are up by about 10 to 15 percent."

About one-fourth of the walnut crop Continued on Page 47. Column 1

By ROBERT METZ

Major bank trust departments were Major bank trust departments were clearly not on the same wavelength as the mutual funds in the quarter ended 5ept. 30, 1976, according to figures just released in 5pectrum, a publisher. cation of Computer Directions Advisers

Inc., of Silver Spring, Md.

A report on 170 banks, including many of the biggest in the nation, thet file quarterly reports with the Comptroller of the Currency and that have aggregate portfolio values of \$129 billion clearly indicates that the banks' investment violes discrete from the company of the co investment views diverged from those of mutual funds on favorite industry

groups.
Almost without exception, the groups most favored by the banks were beavily sold by the mutual funds. The banks' biggest purchases on balance were petroleum refining stocks, \$153 million; chemicels, \$118 million; electronics, \$82 million; electric utilities, \$64 million, and ateel, \$61 million.

Meanwhile, as previously reported the funds were big net sellers of all these groups except electric utilities in

the quarter.

The funds' biggest net sales in the quarter by industry group were chemi-cals, \$161 million; petroleum refining, \$107 million; electronics, \$88 million; office machines-computers, \$82 million, aod steel. \$64 million.

The banks' biggest net sales by industry group in the quarter were print-ing publishing atocks, \$17 million; radio-television broadcasters, \$13 million; textile mill products, \$10 million; radio-television manufacturers. S8 million, and saving-and-loan companies, \$7 million. Here again there was a difference of opinion between banks and mutual funds. The savings and loan issues were the fifth most beavily purchased group by mutual funds in the

quarter. As for individual stocks, the baoks' biggest net purchases were American Telephooe and Telegraph, \$40 million, also a mutual-fund favorite in the period; Dow Chemical, \$36 million, which the funds sold heavily; Ford, \$35 million; Burroughs, \$34.6 million, and International Telephooe and Telegraph, \$34.1 million. The funds sold Ford

beavily oo balance in the quarter.

The banks' biggest net sales of individual stocks were in International Business Machines, \$25.6 million; General Reinsurance, \$13 million; Merck, \$12 million; Texaco, \$9.9 million, and Heublein, \$9.9 million.

Morgan Guaranty, the most conspic-uous holder of I.B.M., with \$1.6 billion

COMPANY REPORTS

ALEXAHOER'S IN) 12 weeks to Oct. 21 Sales ... \$ 88,959,000 \$ 80,207,000 Not income ... 1,151,000 1,402,000 Share earns. ... 25c

38c 36c 904,200,000 821,600,000 17,924,000 17,339,000 78c 82c 19,298,652 17,586,844

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Portfolios Top bank holdings in quarter ended Sept. 30, in millions of dollars

Changes in Bank

		pwchase	213.62
Etocks	Holdings	of shares	outstanding
19M	\$9,618	-\$25.8	22.8
Exxon	5,108	+25.1	20.6
General Motors	4,202	- 4.9	19.9
Eastman Kodak	3,385	+12.7	23.3
AT&T	2,705	+40.0	7.6
SId Oil			
Indiana	2,228	÷26.4	27.4
General Electric	2,206	+20.1	22.1
Minnesota Mining	1,795	+10.5	24.2
Ford	1,758	+35.0	31.4

of the stock, or 3.8 percent of the total accounted for four-fifths of the selling in that issue in the quarter with net sales of \$20.8 millioo.

1,739 +36.0 21.1

Morgan's portfolio is, nevertheless, the most widely diversified of the group. The bank holds 832 stocks, compared with 621 stocks for the Bank

of America, the runner-up.

The Bank of America added 33 new stocks to its holdings, more than any other bank, with First National Bank of Chicago next with 32 new purchases. The holdings reported to the Comptrol-ler include those in which the bank holds 10,000 or more commoo sbares. The banks hold, on average, 173 stocks. Robert Levy, president of Computer Directions, said that the baoks were

clearly in e "liquidity blod." That ia, they have too many abarea of individual companies than they can easily sell.
"We calculate that 21 perceot of indi-

vidual bank holdings are in stocka in which the bank holds 5 percent or more of the shares outstanding," Mr. Levy said in e telepbone ioterview.

One more indication of a difference of viewa between the banks and the mutual funds occurred among the photography concerns. The fuods biggest purchase was of Polaroid, and their biggest sale was of Eastman Kodak. But the banks purchased a net \$12.7 million of Eastman Kodak and sold \$9 million of Polaroid on balance.

MARKET ADVANCES: OIL STOCKS STRONG

Continued From Page 45

Richfield 11/4 to 58%, Mobil 11/4 to 591/2 Exxon I to 51 18. Standard Oil of Indiana

5 to 53% and 5tandard Oil of Ohio 11/2 In the same group, Occidental Petroleum advanced 34 to 20 1/2 as the day's most active issue on a turnover of 517,200

Analysts noted that the upswing in oll issues yesterday reflected the proposal by the Ford Administration Tuesday to eliminate controls on the price of gasoline. Gasoline, which domestically uses nearly half of all crude oil, remains the only major product under Federsl con-trols at the retail level.

trols at the retail level.

One of the larger percentage gainers was the Coastal States Gas Corporation, 1½ to 10 ½. The company axid that a Texas appeals court had reversed a 1975 trial court judgment assessing \$27.5 million in damages against the company'a unit, the Coastal States Gas Producing

company. Prices also moved upward on the American 5tock Exchange, where the market-value index rose 0.43 to 100.47 and the average price of a share gained 3 cents. Advances outpaced declines, 351 to 268, with 334 issues unchanged.

In the over-the-counter market, the MASDAO industrial index rate of 64.

NASDAQ industrial index was up 0.54 to 92.72, while the composite index added sally Mfs 0.47 to 90.69. Winners outscored losers by more than a 2-to-1 ratio

by more than a 2-to-1 ratio.

On the Amex, Carbon lodustries, the stock of a coal mining company, added for 38½. International Telephone and Telegraph announced that a definitive sgreement had been reached for its previously announced acquisition of Carbon lodustries. Terms of the transaction call for the exchange of 0.85 share of LT.T. cumulative preferred stock for each share

of Carbon Industries common.

Circle K gained 1 to 91/4. This convenience-food atore chain raised its quarterly dividend to 15 cents a share from 101/2 cents and reported incerased earnings.

In options trading, 30,003 cootracts traded on the Amex, down from Tuesday's 35,160. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 65,135 cootracts changed hands, down from 82,185.

COLD WEATHER CUTS STOCKS OF OIL FOR HOME HEATING

The unusually cold weather over most of the nation so far this winter, pushed is in trouble. stocks of home-beating oil down sharply last week, the American Petroleum losti- will shut down. tute reported yesterday.

nearly 6 million barrels from the week out jobs. Companies Report Their Earnings earlier and are currectly running 18 million barrels below comparable figures from a year ago.

> the operating rate of the nation's refinerles continues to mount, reflectiog ef-

| MPANY REPORTS | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1975 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976 | 1976

Political Change in Mexico and Fate of the Peso's

Continued From Page 45 nesses from the devaluation through

their foregin sales. Thus, by penalizing exports and pay-ing bounties on imports, as well as by assults on business and expropriation of agricultural land, the Echaverria Government aggravated the national

economy.
United States businessmen and bank-

ers are boping the Lopez Government will be able to rescue the Mexican economy, but do not underestimate the tough job it faces. The International Monetary Fund, in making \$1.2 billioo available to Mexico, has imposed conditions for fiscal end monatary stringency designed to force down the rate of inflation. But this could increase unemployment, already a serious prob-

lem.
Stronger expansion of the United 5tates economy under a Carter Administration would make life a lot easier for the new Mexican Government.

The Lopez Government will also heve to stop trying to counteract the

TO SPUR THE ECONOMY

Continued From Page 45

by less than 4 percent, yet the economy here is not recovering swiftly. The automobile industry is having a

very good year, but the steel industry

effect of peso devaluation by offsetting unsustainable levels of consumption. If the new Lopez Government can

restore financial stability, Mexico should be able to regain its high and steady rate of real economic growth. The country has plenty of oil—enough to supply about 90 percent of its energy requirements now—and the 1973 discoveries in Chimpas and Tabasco have raised Mexico's proven reserves by 20 raised Mexico's proven reserves by 20 percent. The country is rich in minerals. Steel capacity has climbed to 10 million tons. Investment in water resources has increased the irrigated areas by a third. Fertilizers are used on half the land under cultivation, and the country can supply most of its own food requirements. And a cheaper peso will reinvigorate the townist trade once the reinvigorate the tourist trade, once the current financial crisis simmers down.

But there are serious long-term problems. Mexico's population is already 62 million and growing fast. On relatively optimistic assumptions, the population will be between 110 and 120 million by the end of this century.

The economy has not been able ross supply enough jobs for the 700,000 new workers entering the labor force->

each year. The capital goods industries are weak three tall of the Echeveria Government said it want tall of tall of the capital same. ed both foreign and domestic investi but present laws restricting foreign bodes ownership and control to a maximi le wil of 49 percent are discourse and the second and the second are discourse as a second are discourse and the second are discourse as a second are disco ment in the prodoction of capital good

of 49 percent are discouraging to Unit States and other foreign investment. tates and other foreign investment is in I.

The basic decision Mexico faces. The whether it wants more capital investorieasts, ment, foreign and domestic, which meeded to put it back on a solid growt path and help create jobs for its growning labor force—or whether it prefer institute its own.

It is own.

its own.
The big New York banks are no. betting that President elect Lopez will cook the former course and that the peso will recover and stabilize in the

2 Big Steelmakers Raise Prices; Highs and Lows Wednesday, November 24, 1976 Study Is Ordered by U.S. Agenc

Continued From Page I when steel is being sold below list raised

to impose price and wage controls.

While other major steel companies said they were surprised by the price action, pointed out that it did not produce a spokesman for the Wheeling-Pittshurgh products that were being raised by Steel Corporation, the nation's minth largetional and Jones & Laughlin, but

ucts on June 14: The initial action had been taken by Wheeling-Pittsburgh, which sought to raise prices by about 8 percent, effective June 1. After President Ford bad indicated that he "was disturbed" by that move, the United States

Nov. 8 Edgar B. Speer, chairman, said at Steel Corporation, Armoo and others regional stockholder's meeting in Bosts changed the amount of the increase to 6 percent, effective June 14, and the indus-steel price increases this year.

elections, but that may have been just politics.

A few days ago, he said his Government would make a decision by January on what further course to pursue.

Most of the economic recovery here has been fueled by exports, which are valued so far this year at \$78 billion.

Most of a this year at \$78 billion.

Most of the economic recovery here has been fueled by exports, which are no comment at this time. The Republic President Ford as soon as possible.

Steel Corporation said "we're studying it. A apokesman for the Armco Steel Caffice emi the possibility that higher list prices are being sought in the event that the increase, said that National's actif Cater Administration decides "caught us by surprise. We're studying to impose price and matter than the caught us by surprise. We're studying the impose price and matter than the caught us by surprise.

Allegheny - Ludium Industries prodocts that were being raised by Nitional and Jones & Laughlin, but

est, said that "our instinctive reaction is that this increase is very much needed and perhaps it is only a partial step to all that is required to get earnings back to a level where they belong."

The steel industry put into effect a before the percent increase on sheet and strip products on June 14: The initial action had been taken by Wheeling-Pittsburgh, specially steels division announced the decided yesterday to go along with the price increase.

try went along with them.

William Lilley 3d, acting director of steel production is at its lowest we The pricing move comes at a time v the Council on Wage and Price Stability, level since the week ended Jan; 10. 1177 is in trouble.

The Thyssen steel works in Duisburg will shut down for two weeks at the end of the year for lack of orders, and nationwide, 943,700 men and women are with-

Inventories of distillate oils dropped by mearly 6 million barrels from the week earlier and are currectly running 18 million barrels below comparable figures from a year ago.

At the same time, the A.P.I. noted that the operating rate of the nation's refineries continues to mount, reflecting efforts to produce the needed fuels.

Petroleum figures, in millions of barrels, follows:

Wide, 943,700 men and women are without jobs.

The current situation is similar to that which existed only last August when marking the conditions forced the steel producers to mount and research.

Mr. Schmidt campaigned against such softeness to industry in this fall's national elections, but that may have been just follows:

Inventories of distillate oils dropped by wide, 943,700 men and women are without jobs.

The current situation is similar to that which existed only last August when marking its total available production capability.

The products involved in Natical variables producers street conditions forced the steel producers in proved writeoff incentives to invest in proved writeo

(In French francs)

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What your bank won't tell you about IRA retirement plans.

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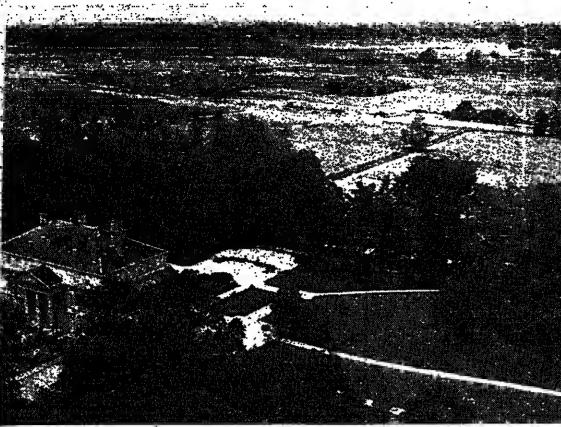
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Money



hateau Margaux is in the heart of the Médoc wine country a few miles north of Bordeaux

au Margaux, a Monument to Fine Wines, aces Being Sold in Wake of Financial Woes

e neo-palladian chateau

Bordeaux.

recognition from the 'or at least \$10 each in great vintage, for exam-costs \$100 or more at

cru. Chateau Margaux is a many in this village of parently by the Govern-s as well, as something ude of a national monuthe Eiffel Tower or the in the Louvre.

Fernand, negotlated its lational Distillers and oration of the United

the village cafe, put it, "many of us thought it right for the Government to intervene (the sale was blocked last August) after all, Chateau Margaux

sbould stay French." Guy Fernandes, a worker at another local vineyard, owned by a British brewery, added: "We have nothing against foreigners. But Chateau Margaux is one of the last remaining great vineyards atili in French bands."

Of the other four distinguished premier grand crus, which means first great growths, Chateau Haut Brion was sold to the Clarence Dillon banking family in the United States in the late 1930's, Chateau Latour was acquired by the British Cowdray-Pearson group in 1963, and both Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Lafite are

Rise in Productivity Slowed in 3d Quarter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24-The rise in productivity, or output per bour-worked, in the nonfinancial corporate sector of the economy slowed markedly in the third quarter, the Labor Department reported today.

Productivity was up 2.5 percent, only about half as much as the quarterly average for the first half of the year. However, the rise in hourly compensation of labor slowed somewhat in the third quarter, with the result that unit labor costs, up 3.7 per cent, rose a little more than the 3.1 percent increase in the second quarter.

For the first three quarters of the year the rise io unit labor costs in the corporate sector averaged 3.7 percent, as productivity increases offset much of the rise in wages. owned by branches of the Rothschild banking family.

The French Government reacted to

the proposed sale to National Distillers not too differently from the way the United States Government has reacted when Middle East investors sought to acquire the Lockheed and Grumman aircraft concerns.

In devising what Paris authorities call "the French solution," the Government got one of the big state-owned banks, Crédit Agricole, to make a bio—but for a good deal less (\$4 million) than what National Distillers' management was willing to pay.

Mr. Ginestet's son Bernard sniffs the heady bouquet of a glass of 1971 Chateau Margaux, lights up a Gitaoe cigarette and announces that the family has decided to sell the vineyard "by the end of the year at the latest."

Father and son make no secret of the fact that they are in financial trouble-trouble that bears no real relation to the Chateau Margaux vineyard.

They also own a wine-dealing establishment, one of the most important in Bordeaux, and took a financial beating in their trading activities when the bottom fell out of the Bordeaux wine market three years ago.

In the preceding wine-boom rears speculetion had driven prices sharply higher, and anticipating that the trend would last, the Ginestets signed long-term contracts with local vintues at prices that turned out to be much highthan the wine could be sold for in

the collapsing market.

The family honored all its contracts, but at the same time accumulated deots that Bernard says totaled \$10 million. At Mr. Illouz's cafe bere, you can't drink a glass of Chateau Margaux because, as the proprietor puts it, "It's not the kind of wine one drinks over

NORTHERN LIFE SALE IS STUDIED BY ORION

Action Would Free the Successor to Equity Funding Company of \$30 Million in Bank Debt

By HERBERT KOSHETZ The Orion Capital Corporation of Par

sippany, N.J., said yesterday that the company might sell the Northern Life Insurance Company of Seattle, one of its principal assets. Alan R. Gruber, chairman of Orion

which is the successor to the bankrupt Equity Funding Company, said Orion was considering the sale of Northern Insurance despite its good performance and

The sale, it was indicated, would enable Orion to free itself of about \$30 million in bank debt, Mr. Gruber said Orion would expect any purchaser to pay cash in an amount approximating Northern's book value, which was \$51.6 million on Sept. 30, 1976.

Mr. Gruber disclosed that the broker-age firm of Sbearson Hayden Stone Inc. had advised him that it had purchased 490,000 shares of Orion Capital stock in the open market and was in the process of preparing necessary filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.
Orion Capital has about 7.92 million

sbares outstanding.

Mr. Gruber said be had met with the chief executive officer of Shearson to discuss the possibility of some combination of the two companies, but nothing had developed to a point to believe that a definitive proposal would be forthcoming and there were oo plans for further meet-

ings with Shearson's management. Orion Capital on March 31, 1976, took over the assets of Equity Funding, which two years ago was involved in an insurance fraud scandal. The assets consisted primarily of the Bankers National Life Insurance Company of Parsippany and the Northern Life Insurance Company.

Cadillac Fairview Raises Offer for Irvine Co.

The Cadillac Fairview Corporation of Foronto said it had increased its offer to purchase all of the outstanding shares of the Irvine Company, a California land development company, to a total of \$283,987,500 in cash end notes.

The company's previous offer, which had been competitive with one from the Mobil Corporation, was \$279.8 million.

Dollar Shows Gain As Gold Price Dips For the 2d Session

LONDON, Nov. 24 (AP)-The dollar had a good day on European foreign ex-changes today while the price of gold slipped back for the second consecutive

Dealers found no obvious reason for the dollar's improvement after losing ground vesterday amid concern over President-elect Jimmy Carter's economic

Across Europe, the dollar closed up against the West German mark at 2.4075.
ompared with 2.4005 yesterday; up
about 114 centimes at 2.4475 Swiss
francs, against 2.4323. It closed against the French franc at 4.9905, compared with 4.9835, and at 2.5040 Dutch guilders,

\$1.6440 yesterday.

Gold bullion, which brought about \$140 an ounce in Europe early last week. 20 days of November were up 25 percent | closed lower in Zurich, London and Milan. In Zurich, the Continent's biggest mar-Overall sales for the Nov. 1-20 period remained at the same 8 million rate as from yesterday's close. The London closin the first 10 days. Nov. 11-20 sales of ing price was \$131.125, down from 254,898 were up 0.8 percent from 252,942 \$132.50. In Milan, bullion closed at \$132

ALEXANDER'S NET IS DOWN 25% IN FISCAL QUARTER

Alexander's Inc., a leading New York area retailer, told its shareholders at the 0.02 percent.

Ward said the industry was scheduled day that its net profit in the first fiscal to build 112,924 cars this week, down quarter ended Oct. 23 declined about 25 percent from the year-earlier level. Net earnings were \$1,151,000, or 25

will be 13.6 percent ahead of the 99.374 or 31 cents a share, in the like 1975 quar-cars built in the comparable week last ter. Sales rose to \$89 million from \$80.2 million. 'The nationwide lag in consumer demand continued into August and Sep-G.M. said it would close its Wilmington, tember, making higher promotional costs necessary in order to stimulate saies." Alexander Farkas, president, told the shareholders.

The company's directors declared yearend dividend of 30 ceot a share, payable Feb. 9, 1977 to sbareholders of record Jan. 17.

Business Records BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Wadnesday, Nov. 24, 1976

Patilion filed by:
Chaoter XI, Petilion for an arrangement by:
MAIOP, TEYTILE COMPANY, 131 35m 54, Tertile converter. Liabilities, 955,000; assets, 3575,000. Signed by Howard Swement, president.
JOSEPH OONALD DEPAOLO ISPELLINGI, 4 Hostem Drive, Wappinger Fails, N. Y. Liabilities, 866,550; assets, 81,000.

SSI,000. Involuntary petition filed esalest:
WILFREO JEWELRY INC., Q.W. 47th SI Petitioners
are the Mulbell Realty Comporation, G. Modell Chamonds
Loc., and Cool (Acea) Jewelry Inc.
WESTERN PORK PACKERS INC., 509 Westchooler Ave.,
the Brons, Also at 138 Frankin SI., Worcester, Mass. Petitioners are Frost Most Inc., the Slove Preme Packing Comunity and Joseph Amelar Inc.
HARIA CREEZ, 410 E. 102d St. Liabilities, \$9,008; assecs, \$1,057.

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1ST. ASSESS. C. 1.63.

Washington & Business

Complaint Backlog at Job Agency

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has been criticized and, at times, ridiculed for its vast and growing back-log of complaints, decided this summer what to do about it. It would simply speod less time dealing with the complaints, and, in business parlance, "write down" maoy of the oldest complaints, which more than likely had been made moot by the passage of time

With the backlog of about 124,000 cases, built up over the years, the acting chairman, Ethel Beot Walsh, told the commission staff and field force to try to close out 12,000 of the oldest

cases, namely those that had been filed before July I, 1973.

Last week, the commission an-nounced that it had outdone itself. Dur-ing the three-month "transition quarter"—Washington jargon for the three months added to the fiscal year so as to make it heoceforth cooclude in Octo-ber rather than July-E.E.O.C. closed out 20,000 cases.

That accomplishment, Mrs. Walsh nnounced, "exceeded all expecta-

Barry Goldstein, a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund here, had another opinion. "So what? Anybody can throw complaints in the trash basket," be said.

It turned out that not exactly all of the 12,000 pre-July 1973 complaints were closed out. About 9,500 were re-solved, 1,000 have been "investigated and decided and are awaiting concilia-tion or closure," and 1,400 simply could not be bandled under the stepped-up procedures.

The aim of the program was not to throw the complaints directly into the waste basket. The idea was to make immediate efforts to locate the complaining employees to see whether they continued to be interested in pressing

their complaints. Even as they framed their expedited procedures, the commissioners knew hat thousands of complainants would not respond to the notices from E.E.O.C. in the specified 10-day period because they would have moved, lost interest or their nerve, found a better job or made peace with their employer.

The commission gave no figures, but presumably the number of complainants who disqualified themselves from further consideration exceeded expectations. They figured that 3,000 to 4,000 would fall into that category.

In a memorandum to the commission several weeks after the announcement of the expedited procedures. Mr. Goldstein complained that the 10-day period for response to the E.E.Q.C. was "un-necessarily short." He said that this was especially true when the letter was sent in August, a month when people He also made the point without changing any minds, that since the processing delay was attributable to E.E.O.C. ioefficiency and not the fault of the complainant, the least the complainant to the complainant to the complainant to the complainant. mission could do was to make some effort to find the complaining party. To save time, the commission said in August that it would send form let-

ters, not the customary detailed expla-nations, to complainants found to have no basis for complaint about being turned down for a job or for failing to obtain some benefit on the job. However, full explanations continue to be sent to employers or unions against whom complaints are made, inevitably laying the commission open to charge that it appears more con-cerned about relations with the sub-

jects of complaint than with the indi-viduals whose rights supposedly are protected by the law. Mr. Goldstein and other civil rights lawyers fear that evidence will soon show that the E.E.O.C. will increase its tendency to find "no cause" for complaint, largely because of the short-ened periods of investigation and the tacit pressure to get cases determined. "In many cases where previously the E.E.O.C. would have found 'cause' after a substantial investigation, there will now be findings of 'no cause'," he said in his memorandum to Mrs. Walsh.

The findings of no cause will be damaging to the interests of people who feel barmed, he said, because private lawyers are unlikely to take the case. There should be some indication that the finding was made under the hurry-up procedures rather than the more deliberate procedures that con-tributed to the backup complaints.

One of the long-term consequences of the new procedures, especially if they are extended to post-1973 complaints, could be some reduction in class actions by the commission.

In the past, much to the consternation of corporate personnel officers,commission investigators would keep an eye out for evidence of broad cases in a plant while researching an individ-

As they investigate the old cases, the staff has been told not to bring up marginal issues or spend time trying develop cases that show patterns abuse against women or minorities. The pressure on the E.E.O.C. staff has not eased, largely because at best only a small step has been taken toward erasing the big backlog. The all-out effort in July, August and Septem-her resulting in the disposition of 20,000 cases led to a net reduction of

The backlog of 124,00 had been cut to 122,000 by Oct. 1, the commission said this week.

Corporation Affairs

Liggett Says Questionable Deals Of Subsidiaries Weren't Illegal

N.C., announced vesterday that it had reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission results of an investigation thet uncovered questionable foreign payments by subsidiaries, as well as gratuities and rebates totaling \$252,000 from Jan. 1, 1971, to Sept. 30, 1976. The company produces cigarettes, alcoholic beverages and food.

No identification was made of the subsidiaries iovolved or of the recipients of the payments and gratuities, which included employees or entities of four unnamed foreign governments. The company said that the lovestigation disclosed no illegal foreign or domestic political contributions, no main-tenance of "off-book" or "slush" funds and no illegal payments to Federal, state or local government employees.

In another report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Allied Chemical Corporation said that its investigations of possible improper payments ove the last five years revealed no illegal or questionable political contributions in the United States with the possible exception of a few incidents in which local plant personnel spent insignificant amounts to buy tickets for fund-raising dinners.

Stromberg-Carlson To Reduce Employment

The Stromberg-Carlson Corporation, a subsidiary of the General Dynamics Corporation, announced that, effective Jan. 1, it planned to reduce employment at its headquarters plant in Rochester by 200 persons.

Dany also sale of its Crossreed Switch line to an unidentified Chicago company, there would be a further loss of 40 jobs.

Penney Catalogue Center Planned in Connecticut

The J. C. Penney Company said that it planned to build a catalogue distribution cenier in a 400-acre industrial park that is being developed by the town of Manchester, Conn.

The company said that it expected to build the two-million-square-foot center on a 150-acre site in the park. It noted, however, that the plans were contingent on the town's being able to develop the industrial park on a schedule that would enable the center to open in mid-1980.

Routes Recommended For Flying Tiger Line

The Flying Tiger Line has been recommended for operation of new allcargo routes between the United States and Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia. The recommendation, made by a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge, must be approved by the full C.A.B. and the

In addition to an authorization of the new routes for five years, the recommendation proposed an indefinite extension of authorization for the airline's current routes to Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and Okinawa. Flying Tiger also bas authority for routes to Thailand and Vietnam but has suspended service on

ON SPECIALISTS' TRADES

testimony.

ley. Boye. But this company instituted a

S.E.C. STUDYING CONDUCT OF GAMBLE-SKOGMO CHIEF

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24-The Securi-

ties and Exchange Commission has initiabout the conduct of Bertin C. Gamble, " chairman and chief executive officer of Gamble-Skogmo Inc., according to

ley. Boye. But this company instituted a discount brokerage business last summer that deals with the public, in addition the several weeks and is expected to include that deals with the public, in addition to its specialist activities.

DORIS M. RIVERS, 0 Tower Hill Orive, Washington-ville, N. Y. Liabilities, 530,707; assets, 538,182.

Many major brokerage firms were apparently angered by this action by Kings-real weeks and is expected to include lengthy interviews with principals in the matter, the sources said. The Chicago office of the S.E.C. has refused to comment. Cabilities, not listed: assets, \$1,200.

FRANY JAMES GPAHAM, 12 E. 18th St. Liabilities, \$10.

Liabilities, 51,161.

Two former directors of Gamble — one that deals with the public, in addition several weeks and is expected to include "

France-The colonnade slopes gently from the iys of knights and hal-rings round towards a

a lone worker dressed coveralls hunches over nes, diligently cropping next growth of some of ble grapes in the world. ars the name of the chaive the name to the vildoc wine country a few

ies of Chateau Margaux ing the most famous and he world since they rement at an exposition in Bottles from mediocre ites, and a Chateau Mar-

25 Sensitive Chord

five Bordeaux wines es-y to be classified as pre-

iched a particularly sen-ere when Mr. Ginestet, ho inherited the chateau

ed From Page 45

Europe, New Zealand

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tre Illouz, proprietor of ers Craving Holiday Nuts

: Really Having to Shell Out

surplus crop, unlike some of your other nuts," said a Department of Agriculture official. "But we're seeing higher support prices of a penny more As a result, consumers shopping for cocktail peanuts in A.&P. stores in

the metropolitan area are paying \$1.25

for 12 ounces of the nuts, compared

with 79 cents last year.

Almonds a Bright Spot One bright spot in the nut picture involvea almonds, which have re-mained relatively stable in price, or in some cases bave even declined. Department of Agriculture officials note that the size of the almond crop has sharply increased. A barvest of some 470 million pounds of almonds was expected in this crop year, which ended Sept. 30, up from 320 million pounds

last year. A spokesman for the California Almond Growers, a cooperative of about 4,700 farmers, said prices were down only slightly because "in excess of balf" the almood crop will be ex-

"We have a surplus as far as domestic consumption is concerned," said Chris Mantikos, a spokesman for the cooperative. "And we bave a good export market in areas such as Germany and Japan."

Despite the higher prices, those in the nut business assert they are not really worried about sales to con-sumers. 'There's resistance at first," said Seymour Stern of the Broadway Nut Shop. "But very ofteo people come back because they realize the prices of everything have gone up. If you want the merchandise you buy it."

ıns Up; Other Futures Mixed

Chicago Board of Trade

farm commodity futures r a shade lower at the Later, even commission bouse trade money market funds, were \$378.1 million, slowed down, an indication the public the highest since last January. Redempadvanced more than 12 was not involved. Liquidation in advance tions of fund shares fell to \$450 million he wake of a statement of the holiday set in with about five in October from \$572.8 million in Septemhe wake of a statement of the holiday set in with about five Government that export minutes remaining and prices then eased minutes remaining and prices then eased oer, the institute reported.

ish meal and oil, had been anchovy fishermen still in great numbers.

At the close, soybeans were 31. to 7 increase over a year age, when assets cents a bushel higher, with January at amounted to \$41.9 billion.

\$6.81; wheat was 14 cent lower to 1/2. Total portfolio purchases by the funds and oil futures also rose cent higher, with December at \$2.61.2; were \$1.1 billion October and portfolio.

NEW-CAR SALES STEADY DURING MID-NOVEMBER The British pound had a quieter day after a loss of 4 cents earlier in the week. It closed at \$1.6460, compared with

Continued From Page 45

rom the corrsponding period in Oct. last year. The daily selling rate for the an ounce, down \$2. Nov. 1-20 period of 26,405 was off 0.6 percent from 26,581 last year.

Ward's automotive reports said an analysis of mid-November sales showedsubcompacts accounted for 12.10 percept, compacts for 23.73, vans for 1.04, inter-mediates for 33.11 and full-size cars for

30.02 percent. last week as a result of closings for the Thanksgiving Day holiday. But output cents a share, compared with \$1,402,000, will be 13.6 percent ahead of the 99,374 or 31 cents a share, in the like 1975 quar-

G.M. Sets Closings Delaware Chevette plant next week as well as its Lordstown, Obio Vega and

Astre plant, Chrysler sain it would close the same week of Dec. 6 its motorhome chassis line in suburban Warren and that it also had laid off 170 workers at its car exportpacking plant near Detroit.

Following are sales reported by the four auto comapnies for the Nov. 11-20 period: Ford 60.709
Cravsier 33.068
A.M.C. 7.278

252,942 REDEMPTIONS IN OCTOBER OF MUTUAL FUNDS DOWN

Net redemptions of mutual fund shares in October were the lowest since December 1975 as sales exceeded redemptions w. 24 (AP)—Soybean fuay fashion and, thereafter, dealings were by \$72 million, compared with Septemay with a gain of 7 cents Chicago Board of Trade

There had been good commercial inment Company Institute reported yester-

minutes remaining and prices then eased out, and not assets for mutual funds at slightly.

Total net assets for mutual funds at slightly.

Iced broilers closed little changed while the end of October were \$44.9 billion, is soybean oil gained some 25 points and a 2.6 percent drop from September's meal closed uneven.

Total net assets for mutual funds at slightly.

Iced broilers closed little changed while the end of October were \$44.9 billion, is soybean oil gained some 25 points and a 2.6 percent drop from September's meal closed uneven.

U.S. JURY STUDIES DATA

Continued From Page 45

"ad testificandum," requesting personal

Before last month, the specialist for these 14 common stocks, three preferred stocks and one warrant had been Kings-

parently angered by this action by Kingsley, Boye and some of them began giving their orders to three independent, or "\$2," brokers that spent the day near the Kingsley Boye specialize of Boye and some of the board's and the Kingsley Boye specialize of Boye

Special to The New York Times

ated an inquiry into questions raised sources close to the situation. The study, being handled out of the

and oil futures also rose | cent higher, with December at \$2.01/2; were \$1.1 online October and portions; page 5 online portio

Stocks and Div. Sales In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Lest Cho

1977年7月31年7日 - 1973年7日 -

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CLOSING Irow

New York Stock Exchange Issues

MARKET INDICATORS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976 N.Y.S.E. Index Consolidated Trading S.&P. Index High Low Last 54.96 54.64 54.96 60.28 57.99 60.28 40.39 40.21 40.39 39.40 39.25 39.40 54.22 53.82 54.22 +0.27 +0.30 +0.10 +0.17 +0.33 N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes - Up Most Active Amex Index Up-Down Volume Week Ago 89.01 91.15 91.77 96.19 79.92 84.68 90.72 +0.47 +0.54 +0.30 +0.86 +0.12 +0.14 +1.07 Odd-Lot Trading CoastSiGes... AvgnProd... SonyCorp... IntTelTel... AmBdost... Houstoni,P... Purchases of 125,929 shares; sales of 305,076 shares including 1,415 shares sold short. Dow Jones Stock Averages Changes - Down Market PCI.
Off 15.8
Off 14.2
Off 12.9
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Off 5.7
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Off 4.2 Avnetlpf Sybronof ArchicEni Rockower Orangeco BobblaBrks UnifrodeCo NorinTelec WitkingSv HelenCurta Sonesta AlliedPd GCACorp HusstonCp HuyckCp Diary Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues Most Active Dollar Volume Tot Sales
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\$5,183 1812 36½ Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary Amex Market Diary **MARKET INDEX** MARKET VOLUME 12-MONTH TREND HIGH **WEEKLY CLOSE**

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| Hawfiel | 1.88 | 9 | 114 | 22% | 22% | 114 | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 12% | 1 22% + 4

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Trading in Stock Options

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1976

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TO PAY NOTEHOLDERS

Continued From Page 1

ings the city achieved would be used to forestall further city layoffs. The reaction of the city's hanks was generally hostile.

Should the banks and the pension funds agree to this part of the plan-and spokesmen for both groups refused to comment on this yesterday—there would be no possibility of using all of the \$175 million to prevent layoffs.

City officials explained that part of this money would have to be used to ease the new burden of debt service that would result from a new \$1 billion issue of M.A.C. bonds.

Mr. Gotbaum reported that the twohour meeting at Gracie Mansion included a discussion "of the general perimeters" of the problem as well as the labor leaders' view of their proper role and what the resolution of this latest problem

"We said in a very nice way, 'Don't discuss our participation without our participation,' Mr. Gotbaum said. Then he elaborated: "Don't call us like we're your rich cousins-that was the big point we wanted to get across."

One participant speculated that city officials were ruling out new Federal assistance to help provide \$I billion to pey off the short-term notes to put added pressure on the banks and pension funds to make additional investments in M.A.C.

bonds.

If this strategy failed, the city would then be able to request new Federal assistance from the Carter Administration by saying that all efforts to solve the

the morning, and by city officials oriefing leading bankers in the afternoon at the New York City Clearinghouse Associa-

tion's headquarters downtown.

Meanwhile, Mr. Richenthal, the attorhe had talked with Mr. Rohatyn several political dehts owed by times by telephone yesterday. Tomorrow, he will join Mayor Beame and Mr. Rohathe won in the state Nov. 2.

dawn Friday because of threats by strikers to switch off runway lights, the airport director, Raffaele Casagrande, said Municipal Assistance Corporation, are

OFFICIALS OFFER WAY Invalidation of Moratorium on New York City Notes Is Called Dawn of New Re

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

Like a thunderclap the State Court of Appeals decision invalidating the moratorium on the payment of \$1 billion in short-term New York City ootes sent all the participants in the city's longrunning fiscal drama scrambling for cov-

er in different directions in the last week. Suddenly, the elaborate structure that has kept the city solvent for

cated than ever.

Many lawyers who read the decision's assertion that noteholders were "not entitled" to payment until it could be arranged not to he "unnecessarily disruptive" of the city's finances said that the effect of the Court of Appeals action was to bring about a sort of judicial moratori-um in place of the legislative moratorium

it had so roundly denounced. Just how long this judicial moratorium player to the melodrama—the man who has come to represent perbaps thousands of anonymous owners of the short-term notes—Arthur Richenthal, the lawyer for Finshing National Bank, The bank was the plaintiff in the moratorium suit.

A \$1 Billion Problem The Court of Appeals decision presents the city with a \$1 billion problem that can be conceived of in two parts: First, problem on the local level had been exhausted.

New York State's budget problems represent yet another element that could throw the city's financial calculations into disarray. The possibility of a cut in local assistance stemming from these problems was raised by labor leaders in the morning, and by city officials oriefing.

Both parts are intertwined with city, pec state and national politics, in the sense May that the first instinct of the advisers to Jan Mayor Beame and Governor Carey had Dec been to turn to Washington for assistney for the Flushing National Bank, said he had talked with Mr. Rohatyn several times by telephone yesterday. Tomorrow, Jimmy Carter because of the plurality Mar.

tyn for their first tripartite negotiating session—over lunch.

Rome Airport Closed a Night

ROME, Nov. 24 (UPI)—Rome's Leonard da Vinci International Airport will be closed from nightfall tomorrow to dawn Friday because of threats by strik.

The won in the state Nov. 2.

That was their first Instinct, but it soon became apparent that it might be possible to raise the \$I billion from local sources of the view of a Governor and Mayor who were less than eager to rush off two washington before exploring their own for cotions first.

Thus the exphisects of the sity received.

now turning once more to the sources

The aim of Mr. Rohatyn was to per- are at present. suade Mr. Richenthal, representing the

problems greater urgency and insuring extremely complicated motion to convert that the solutions would be more compli- \$1 billion in outstanding short-term notes

is to last is the subject of negotations and the pension funds are already bulgnow involving the city, the state, the Municipal Assistance Corporation and a new
player to the melodrama—the man who to absorb more. But in both cases they in the process.

must achieve new savings to close a half-thrst by itself, might be persuaded to do so, given some assurance that their moves would belp forming the city's bulge of short-term. Traditionally, in the case of bonds the viewed as an impetus for the city once and for all of the problem created by the \$1 billion in notes however: the tremendous burden of addi-poned until 18 months after the bond first place.

> **GRAINS & FEEDS** WHEAT

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SOYBEAN OIL

SOYBEAN MEAL

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FLUSHING NORTH

of money that have kept the city afloat that had always oeen hanging over its tional debt service payments needed to is issued. If the bonds are from the beginning: the major New York head, to the detriment of its general retire the bonds over a period of the next have to be any payment of the New York credit standing.

Clearing House Association; the municipal employee pension funds, and the investing community at large, which earlier the pension funds and Mr. Richenthal, boods would either force the real estate. Thus it this month bought \$250 million in M.A.C. there is talk about creating a new sort tax up or force the need for further budg-

honds in a surprisingly successful public of hond that might he more attractive et cuts, at a time wheo the city can ill \$1 billion note problem. to them than either city or M.A.C. bonds afford either. For instance, the M.A.C. could issue

Although many people dismiss the entire effort as a charade—a superficially good-faith play for sympathy from Washington—there are others who feel that Mr. Ricbenthal might be more willing a way as to keep the debt service burden to accept "super-M.A.C." instead of reletively stable over the years, and M.A.C. bonds or city bonds, as payment therefore keep the real estate tax—which have a chance to succeed, despite the obstacles.

MA.C. bonds or city bonds, as payment therefore keep the real estate tax—which for the note holders—thereby easing the is pegged to the cost of debt service for pressure to issue bonds to the banks or city bonds—relatively stable, as well.

The main obstacles are that the hanks and the pension funds are already bulg.

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Goldio Computing Debt Service

Analysis kept the city solvent for more than a year seemed shaky as it had not heen since the height of the fiscal crisis. Only one thing appeared clear as a result of the startling reversal in the state's highest court: A new reality had descended on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one on the city's financial picture, giving its of the city is seeking in one of the city is complicated motion to convert in the city is of the city is done and then use the proceeds to take plant the city that the city is done and then use the proceeds to take plant the city that the city is done of the city is done city bonds.

A 'Super-M.A.C.' Possible

The result: a sort of "super-M.A.C." doing as much borrowing as it has in hond that would have the credit of the the past.

the pension funds.

"It's a 'big M.A.C.' bond with special the fiscal year that hegins next July 1— assistance later next year's sauce, onlons, lettuce and cheese on a the third and final year of the city's sesame seed hun," said one man involved timerable to balance its budget; when it must achieve new savings to close a half-in that sense, the most

the \$1 hillion in bonds com-

Thus it is entirely pos hillion in bonds are sold to nonetheless be able to avoid its deficit. And it might get i from a secondary effort per banks and the pension syste pone the payment of princin billion io M.A.C. bonds they a which would save \$175 mile oually in debt service on

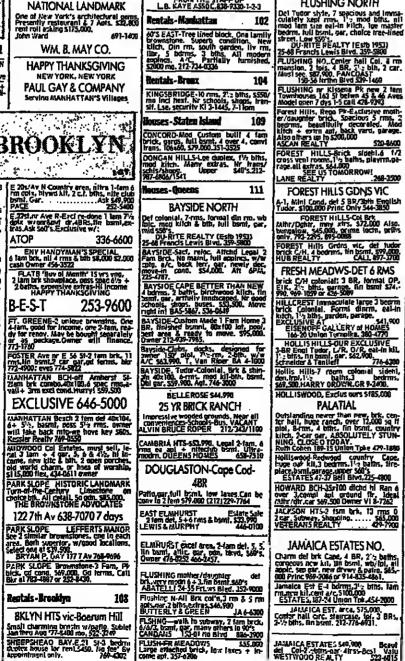
tion have looked the most The moratorium has the city to take a comprehreal estate tax base, mor the nagging problem that venting it from closing its fiscal crisis and then pe

viewed as an impetus for

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erro	Marmon	0	.5625	12-15	1-3	Volley Indust	õ	.10	12-10 1-5
ther ming	Sho	opes	.05	12-15	1-15	Wheeling LkErR	0	1.4375	1-7 2-1

Prices of Commodity Futures Wednesday, November 24, 1976 PORK BELLIES (Frazen) POTATOES (Maine) WOOD N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCHARGE LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 162.650 bd ft. mba.; dollars der 1,000 bd. ft. EGGS (Shell) -- Asked: n-- Nomina CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE HOGS (Live) PLYWOOD CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE nimum; dollars der bo. 6.26 - (289; 2.63) 6.74; 2 6.83; 2.60% 6.821; 6.76 6.51 6.73; 2.673; 2.70 6.71 6.64; 5.67 6.50 6.73 6.53 6.55 6.69 6.74 6.74 6.60 5.75 FIBERS. COTTON Feb 1. Open Interest: Occ 3295; Feb 3503; April 2297; June 852; July 578; Aug 577; Oct 350; Dec 142; Feb 2. ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) RK COTTON EXCHANGE HEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE ICED BROILERS 7 in minimum; cens. p-87 in. 7 in. 57 21.55 21.50 21.45 21.50 21.85 21.50 21.70 21.55 22.00 22.99 21.55 21.50 21.50 21.55 22.05 21.5 21.50 21.20 21.50 22.05 21.5 21.50 21.20 21.50 22.05 21.5 21.50 21.20 21.50 22.05 21.5 21.50 21.45 21.50 22.05 21.55 21.50 21.45 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.45 21.20 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.45 21.20 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.45 21.25 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.50 21.55 10. Minimum: Cettls Per | 10. 35.50 36.25 35.15 52.47 26.57 37.25 37.55 37.55 37.05 37.05 37.05 37.05 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 52.20 38.40 38.25 38.25 38.40 55.20 38.40 38.25 confract: 30,000 lts. Cash Prices FOODS COFFEE N.Y COFFEE & SUGAR EXCH Sicci, scrap. Ro. 1 heavy 'Pirs. delivery ion 64.08 Animany ib. 1.25 Plainam, Troy o. 172.07 Siver. W.Y. Troy o. 4.325 Tin. N.Y. 15. 4.0804 Zinc prime scalery, ib. 2.7 Lead. ib. 24 Quicksilver, 76 ib. flash 133.00 Chinal. Nr. 2 red, Chi., bu. Corn, No.2 Cal., be spol 1.80 naminal SUGAR 112,000 lb minimum; cents per 15 Contract No. 11 (World) Ca embia; Ib. MISCELLANEOUS Jolist, charce METALS Stee', Sillel, Pitty, ton:240.60 240.60 nnel. Contrac Ro. 12 12.15 12.15 12.15 12.15 51.3 12.30 12.30 12.24 12.00 12.1 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 12.50 13.20 13.20 13.00 13.00 13.00 Open Interest Sales: 37. Raw Sugar Spot 10.50m. CATTLE (Live Beef) 40.000 lb. minimum; centy per lb. Doc 4.20 41.20 40.60 41.05 41.25 Feb 37.80 39.35 37.27 39.55 39.05 Aur 3.30 39.35 33.30 39.10 39.15 Jun 41.65 41.65 41.55 41.52 41.40 | May 13.09 133.09 Cot 42.25 42.30 42.07 42.30 b/2.33 Doc 42.25 42.30 42.07 42.30 b/2.33 Doc 42.45 42.65 42.50 42.60 42.60 Sales: Dec 39.50: Feb 4579: April 1841; Jane 510; Aug 254; Oct 16; Dec 5. Ocon (interest) Dec 10537; Feb 16479; April 9745; June 4175; Aug 1220; Oct 355; Doc 112. COCOA NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE 33,000 lb. min/mm: cears oer lb 135.59 133.75 135.00 133.105 37.63 130.99 130.05 130.50 131.05 37.63 130.99 130.05 130.50 131.05 37.63 119.00 121.40 119.00 123.00 128.43 119.00 121.40 119.00 123.00 128.15 101.51 165.51 101.51 165.51 101.51 105.51 105.51 105.51 105.51 105.51 105.51 105.50 101.50 105.51 105.51 105.51 105.50 101.50 101.30 101.30 100.10 Wednesday, Nev. 24, 1975 113 Houses-Kassau-Suffolk 113 Houses-Kassau-Suffolk 113 Houses-Kassau-Suffolk BRKVL10Id Brkvl sreal-exciss 3 bd 2 bin mich, LP w/fbl. hmil OR, 1 br/ sc SE, 500 FOXPOINT S16/OR 1-off0

GREENWICH VILLAGE HOUSES NATIONAL LANDMARK —130---WM, B, MAY CO. HAPPY THANKSGIVING NEW YORK, NEW YORK PAUL GAY & COMPANY DWORK & KORN 253-7300 AVE RE 20'+Lovely det I lam 6'; rm duals w/tin bsml.gwr.gwr dr RITEBU? Open Eves 769-9300 AVE T.Och Pixyy area-ill owner selling drum gmd 2 fam.4-Jahl poss, Hly k1, 220%, \$40,900 Make ofter 253-2100 B-E-S-T Vesserman 1603 McDonald NI 3-500 SERGEN BEACH-Beaut spac futly det custom 2 yr pew brick 2-firm Spill, Exception 2 yr pew brick 2-firm Spill Spi **EXCLUSIVE 646-5000** HILL 4, HILL IT COUT. 855-5288 CANARSIE-2 fam semi det/4/5, fin barn, mod kit, cot the binux circ comultion pool, online, MANY EXTRAS, PRICE Open 7 DAVS. EVENS 251-8900 CO BELE HILL 4-story. 3- km - studio - garage corner brick, fine locato, territ potentil, SA, 500 with s 15,000 C44h HILL 4-HILL IT COUT 855-5288 CYPRESS HILLS AREA-ALI Drock 1 fam. 4 BRS. territo rm., brit bernet, 22 voit, good cond. Low Sefts, AP 7-3299. DITMAS PARK, Carner, lige olde, 9 rms. 7-5 bits. sco tol, put arresewy. Excel





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There are 3 BR. 3 bits, leisure rm, stu-	Mashattas 76 97H ST & AVE C:28 apis, elev, tr	27 ST, 153 West-off 7th Ave	- Cr Co I Daney 2 -feet a secondary	od 85 ST W 131-Lovely form studio in m east elevation \$300. Survices 1.R Call 787-4680 or 988-0779	ew orner bicg. New 1 SEDRAL APTS See Supt on Premises, 686-7832	Galeway to Prewar Paradise Secreption greener call 734-6000 72ND ST. 40 WEST	Open 7 Days, 873-4020.	Surrounded By Beautiful	FOREST
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18 Dec 24th; Jon 9 to Feb 10th; Mar 1 15th on. 3 golf courses, pool, fenrus.	Wanted 79	3 31 St, 450 W (9th Ave)	BROADWAY 26	5TH AVE EAST SUBLETS UNUSUAL LEASES—5600-52,000/AC	SPACIOUS	kit, \$350, Call eves 744-7449 79 St off Leuterton Ave. 1 BR, wine kitchen, wirf, \$450, Avail Jan-Feb. 1 Wallack 753-381 (olivs many more)	Z13 EQ51 00 31.	LUNCURD	
Rentals-Other Sections 392	PRINCIPAL Wants to Purchase A Hises & office bidgs. Manhattan L. A Schul, 11 Park PJ, NY NY10007	Approx 8200 sq ft Leading platform & driveway Firegreet, soking, heavy floor load Premises or Alber Mgmt, 255-2700	Small, Medium, Large Units KOEPPEL & KOEPPEL 344-215 BWAY, 799 I Car 80 EAST 11TH ST.)	PATPALMER	INCLUDING ELECTRICITY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY IN DOORMAN SERVICED BLDG.	8/SEA1	with central cooling. This teshionable East Side togetion is enhanced by the extensive	VILLAGE APARTMENTS	NO.EE
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123 ST. (LEX & 3rd)	IPD AVE 154 ST-4500 ft-Dress factor uity econoc, 30 machines. Lease of sell, 201-944-7616	S1.70 per so ft. 697-0545	1 WULL LAND CATING OF	ST ST EHI fir convertentil 1 BR colo TV-elc. S485, min 2 mos. Also oversize conver 4/2, same quality \$250,751-8576 74 St. W. off R.S.D. Charming Brown signs 1-bedroom, partly transhed.	50° - 20° - 51	Best value on East Side. Lor Hi-ris for the best - direct moor pool of ords. The floor inner occaseacy. No tee. Oray \$465, 7 & 3 bearcoms as aveil, on sure perfure. J.I. SOPHER & CO. 722-5768	Renting & Managing Agents DAS Park Ave 644-8500 90's West, Great duplex, \$650 in ar- chiter's recovered brownstone. CaR 865-691	CANARSIE 6/2, por, lert, 2 bits, abs	NU-FL
DEOCK FOLIO EO 1	Bracklyu 807 Ird Ave. #300' ground fir space, I over tead or. 3 oruse owr. \$500 month to same, Sale \$60,000 Exclusive.	73 ST EAST 10,000 so fr, will subdivide. [212]288-8407 87 ST, 344 E. BASEMENT SPACE Approx 10 to 10 const. ptv bldg.	SEAGRAM BUILDING	74 St. W. off R.S.D. Charming Brown stone Heedroom, partly furnished, co- ble T.V. all utility's included, brich walls, dec. farmings, the state of modern kildner, with safe, bar, 201 livrim, Subtle from December 16 Acad chard Sept. 23-2-28.	SOTH ST. 136 EAST 3 room pleasant act. immediate \$390 Small pleasfor bidg. Supt FL 3-0309	90's E. full begroom magert semi-lubido. bruck walls sen, ultre moder kitchen, elev, lurrary 27h \$255.00 Pa Am Rentals 1045 Lex Ave \$28-1000	RSD 705-Unique 9 Rm Triplex Pentitise RSD 705-Unique 9 Rm Triplex Pentitise Huge Textrace, Paneled Daropped Lucian LLS Assoc 2/3 W 72 St 702-9003	canarsie. 7/2 rm apt, 1-lare zone, near transportation 2 shopping. Call 763-1577.	Doer T
LPGS & HCTEAGE-ECOMING 401	R.B.MILLER Org 786-686B	etc., \$125. 628-607	SMALL UNITS AVAILABLE	National Sections 2015. April 18 St. W. off R.S.D. Charming Brown stone No Fee 2/2 rms, parily turnished, cable T.V. of Juffly a Incide of brick walls dec. Troplace, il-ceil incs, foil, see, other modern kitchen snack ber foil in the India Section 2015. BT3-4272 or 381-1301.	51st St-OLYMPIC TOWER intermerable elegance, unbesiable value. Deluge 1 BR. 1300 sq ft, LR with	Am Remais 1045 Lex Ave 478-1300 80° L/PARK AVE RAVISHING 5°:2 SUBRY CETTER, SISTEM, 7 DETERMA 725-138 BIGG.	Various Sizes 151/	CARROLL ST or Bedford Av. 3 to Tries, elev. Intercom, or series & trans, decor- rise. 325-015, 771-487. CROWN HTS Mod & rm and, ground fic- smilts preferred. \$250/wo. Mr all transo. Ava-1124 att 6PM.	Doorn Doorn NU-PL
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Targia de

of Innovation in Technology Is Debated

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innvation and ingenuity momentum, the chairman t's Committee on Science r told the National Acad-

t is, he said. "less bold, more timid." required to keep the Unite petitive in world markets.

While part of the decline of the depressed economy

ed committee whose task, years, is to examine long-isiderations in science and

f Research Debated

e health of the nation's aconomy being imperiled ipport for basic research? trary, should greater em-

tion supporting it, with a the fact they are scientists even when to guarantly profit? If so, what can making personal value judgments." The making personal value judgments. The making personal value judgments. The making personal value judgments to congress. Some votable public, he said, has therefore adopted one of three attitudes.

become "totally negative," Dr. Ramo said.

Baker and Dr. Ramo but

Dissenters State Views

The "arrangement making the property of the propert ment in the list of probto the White House in eding most urgest atten-

oncern was also reflected, pointed out in a recently by the National Science quoted extensively from leaders in the research otably those from industry. sis Proportions

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with regulations "defensive" research, basic research. Rather than allocatiog Motor Company, spoke of "a drastic de- This would not mean a "blank cbeck"

Lee A. Iacocca, president of the Ford project. ering in Washington last cline" in industrial support for research that would produce unlimited doctoral needed to provide the technological basis candidates, he said, but in a decade or required to keep the United States com- two it would produce more scientists,

legitimate environmental and safety coo-cerns, he said, but others are "excessive." Dr. Baker believes that national regulation is necessary where "macrosystems" s and those of his deputy are involved. These are situations in William O. Baker, presi-which diverse factors, touching many scientist are just Telephone Laboratories, elements of acciety, are concerned. He come as a variety of hopes, cited as examples the covironment, health

Areas of Disagreement

Areas of Disagreement

Areas of Disagreement

Among areas of disagreement that engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research science and scientists as well as with technology and those who apply it. Dr.

The reason of Petinology that basic research needed to improve methods in engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research aimed at a "quick profit."

The reason of Disagreement that engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research needed to improve methods in engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research needed to improve methods in engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research needed to improve methods in engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research needed to improve methods in engineering had become dangerously weak. As others at the meeting put it, corporate emphasis new is on research aims of the indication of technology and those who apply it. Dr. The reason offered by Dr. Ramo was Ramn listed an "antitechnology bias" as one of the major impediments to progress. Many people, he said, "equate technological advances with the devil."

The reason offered by Dr. Ramo was that, to view of inflation and nther uncertainties, the big corporations cannot see far enough ahead to undertake long-term research. Where research and de-

itiary, should greater that offers it on research that offers as the needs?

The wind image of the scientist, as Dr. Ramn and nthers of the scientist.

The "flawed image of the scientist," Dr. Ramo added, has developed as scienect and immediate benefit the fact they are scientists even when the fact they are scientists even when making personal value judgments." The "flow thus confuse inventors in the fact they are scientists even when in this effort was turned down by Congress.

ability? And how can inone of three attitudes.

One group does not trust anyone in
eally big problems, such as
private enterprise and wants pervasive
coal into liquid or gaseous
government control. Another finds the
government would allegedly gain control

Dissenters State Views

not unequivocal, the National Science

Board said: create a profession "Perhaps the clearest conclusion is those problems."

Under popular pressure, he said, the fixed sums to specific areas of inquiry situation has reached crisis proportions, it would fund anyone with a top-notch

'more innovation and more creativity.' was Dr. Simon Ramo, coRamo-Woodbridge CorpoR. W. Inc.]. He was named cope with Federal and Congressional cord last month to head regulations. Some of these are aimed at their appeal six months later for renewed support. support.

Peers Could Be Brakes

Dr. Ramo felt confidence that "peer judgment," whereby the efforts of one scientist are judged by his peers, would serve as an effective brake on such open-

ertainties that currently care, safety, conservation, energy and J. Herbert Hollomon of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that basic re-

> They argue that new technologies have velcpment is very costly and expected cost much and yielded little, citing poliu-tions pesticides and nuclear threats from industry must work together, be said.

government and its influence overgrown over private industry. "We have in the bat excessive, overlapping and would curtail it. The third school United States." he added, a very severe "mismatch" betweeo technological prom-

The "arrangement making," he as-Dissenters State Views serted, is far more difficult than the sci-Dissenters from this view at the acad-ence and technology. "Here is an opporemy meeting cited surveys indicating that tunity for professional activity that is had been prepared for science and scientists may not be so missing in the nation," he said. "We ought d by two committees poorly regarded. The National Science to realize we are a hybrid society"—not stively, by Dr. Baker and Board report examined a number of polls on this question. While the results were control.

And, he said, "we ought to try to create a professional class to deal with

in product research at Mon-predictability tends to push for esources toward fighting for especially sensitive to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

Tided, is unlikely to stimulated to take part in public more conducive to innovation.

With a new administration about to decision next week on an application by prediction by the especially sensitive to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

Tided, is unlikely to stimulated to take part in public more conducive to innovation.

With a new administration about to decision next week on an application by prediction by the especially sensitive to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

The opposition Speaks To porte and government research. The opposition Speaks To porte and government at Swift and Speak and the three major New York.

The opposition Speaks To porte and government research. They are not porte and government at Swift and Speak and the three major New York.

The opposition of residences of technology.

The opposition Speaks To porte and government research. They are not ported and speak are not predicted that they would reach a polication by the especially sensitive to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

The opposition of the possible take office, led by a trained engineer, New York Alrways for permission to respect to the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

The opposition of the possible take office, led by a trained engineer.

The opposition of the possible take office, led by a trained eng Greenberg, vice president or technology."

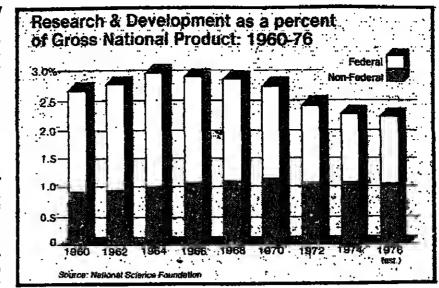
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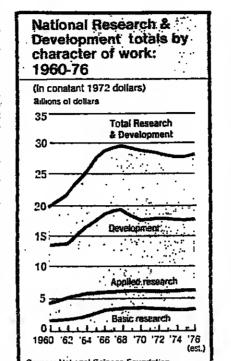
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and development at Swift Dr. Ramo offered what might be rewere not, however, unanimous on how





Source: Nahonal Science Foundation The New York Times/Nov. 25, 1976

|2 VIKING CRAFT TAKE| THE HOLIDAY OFF, TOO

Already Spotty Communications Are All Blacked Out Because Sun Is Right Between Mars and Earth

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Thanksgiving, it so happens, will be day of quiet for the Viking spacecraft on and around Mars. The motions of the planets have reached a point at which the suo today is directly between Mars and Earth, an alignment known as solar conjunction that produces a blackout of iking-to-Earth communications.

This marks the end of the normal missions of Vikings 1 and 2 and the begin-ning of the "extended" missions that, it is hoped, will permit scientific observations through an entire Martian year of

Viking I deployed a landing craft to the surface on July 20, and Viking 2, on Sept. 3. Both landers and both orbiting vehicles were reported yesterday by flights cootrollers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to be in good condition for the extended opera-

They were, at least, the last time they were heard from

Disruption and Confusion

For weeks, as Mars moved closer and closer to conjunction, solar interference increasingly disrupted radio signals to and from the spacecraft. The static caused a growing number of errors in the transmitted data.

This led flight controllers to command the spacecraft two weeks ago to suspend transmissions of all but certain "housekeeping" information, the status reports of essential systems. A minimum of scientific data, including the results of on-going tests in search of Martian life, were heing recorded on board the soacecraft for later transmission.

All communications with the orbiters vere lost on Monday and with the laoders on Tuesday, the flight controllers said. An attempt to reacquire signals from the spacecraft will be made at the end of the week, after Mars re-emerges from be-

For some Viking Project scientists, however, the solar conjunction provided a rare opportunity to study the sun's upper, rarefied atmosphere, or corona, and to obtain more refined measurements

sis Proportions

be regulations themselves of regulatory action, oneragon with other week's discussions in Washington regulatory action, oneragon with other week's discussions in Washington realiternately at a hearing yesterday as a line use made the operation uneconomical. The viking radio science team, ledd by William H. Michael of the Langley Research of regulatory action, oneragon with other week's discussions in Washington realiternately at a hearing yesterday as a line use made the operation uneconomical. The viking radio science team, ledd by William H. Michael of the Langley Research of regulatory action, oneragon with other week's discussions in Washington realiternately at a hearing yesterday as a line use made the operation uneconomical. New 30-passenger Sikorsky S-61 craft liam H. Michael of the Langley Research of regulatory action, oneragon with other week's discussions in Washington realiternately at a hearing yesterday as a line use made the operation uneconomical. New 30-passenger Sikorsky S-61 craft liam H. Michael of the Langley Research of those prizes reflected achievements in hazard to resideots and businesses in the would be used in the restored service. Center at Hampton, Va. Langley is the A parade of airline officials and consult. National Aeronautics and Space Administrations. tration's center in charge of the Viking

Sigoals in Passage Important

The experiment depended not on the messages carried by the radio signals but on the signals themselves, particularly on what happens to them as they pass from

Changes in the frequency, amplitude and phase of the spacecraft signals will be analyzed by scientists to learn more about the density, extent and electron content of the solar corona. The corona Commission members questioned sup-porters of the heliport closely on the safe-

toward its alignment with the sun, According to the theory of general relativity, the light beam from a star to Earth, or a radio wave, will be affected by the gravitational attraction of the sun. If a signal passes particularly close to the sun, its arrival time on Earth should be delayed slightly, perhaps 200 or so microseconds.

Though such experiments have been done in the past, with the earlier Mariner planetary probes, and Einstein's theory presumably confirmed. Mr. Michael said that the Viking tests should measure the time-delay effect to an accuracy of onetenth of one percent of the total effect. This, he said, would be the most accurate measurement thus far, primarily because the positions and distance of the Viking

plotted. A return to full post-conjunction opera-tions of the Viking spacecraft is expected by mid-December, according to G. Cal-vin Broome, the new project manager. He succeeds James S. Martin, Jr., who resigned last month for an executive posi-tion in the aerospace industry.

If the spacecraft systems survive the

blackout and the relative inacitivity, la number of experiments are planned. These will include taking more photographs of the Martian surface, monitoring for seismic events, (none have been observed thus far), observing the planet's daily and seasonal weather changes and scooping up more soil samples for life-detection tests.

In February, Mr. Broome said, that the Viking I orbiter will be directed to make a close approach to Phobos, one of the two tiny Martian satellites. While the spacecraft is passing within 30 miles of Phobos, its cameras are expected to take the most detailed pictures ; et, with reso-lutions down to about 6 to 10 feet, and also gather gravitational and thermal

A similar reconnaissance of Deimos, the other Martian moon, is planned late next

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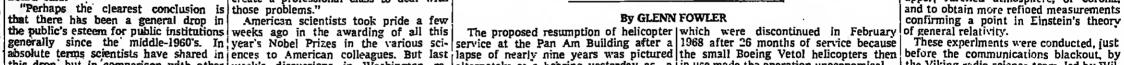
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10. 10.0 TOTAL SERVICE LOSS DET. II. Service 12

INCOMMINISTRATION OF SERVICE ELECTRONISM ELECTRON



Plan for Midtown Copter Flights Is Debated

Approval by the Board of Estimate would also be required for the flights.

Yesterday's Records

Eastern Standard Time

9 A.M...... 10 A.M......

Temperature Data

(17-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

cesisnated 65 degrees as the point below which heating is required.

Precipitation Data

of regulatory action, oner- or even gained.

The public," it continued, "also has a education and research of by-gone years, in cition," said B. L. Williams, high degree of respect for scientists as when the etmosohere may have been sign indicated that they would reach a mission yesterday to testify that the S-61 Project.

Some indicated that they would reach a mission yesterday to testify that the S-61 Project.

According to an analysis by the

National Science Foundation, the Federal contribution to research

and development, as a percentage

of gross national product, has

declined steadily nver the last 10

years. The nnn-Federal contribu-

tion has remained almost steady

at 1.1 percent of the G.N.P. while

the Federal share has fallen from

2 percent in 1964 to 1.2 percent

Spending for basic research, in

terms of constant dollars, declined

at an average annual rate of 0.9

percent from 1967 through 1975. The projected expenditure of \$4.8 billion in this category during 1976 would represent a 1 percent

Total research and development

spending this year is expected to

be \$38.1 hillion, of which defense and space budgets account for 36

percent. Defense alone represents

more than a quarter of the total.

Federal spending for research and

development in such fields as

health, energy and environment

is 17 percent. Non-Federal spend-

ing makes up the remaining 47

increase in constant dollars.

in 1976.

spokesmen for community groups disput-ed these cootentions. William E. Curtis, and atmospheric fields of the sun. president of the Turtle Bay Association, urged that helicopter takeoffs and landings be confined to riverfront sites, as

ty issue. Martin Conway, a pilot for New York Airways, testified that a disabled S-61 helicopter with both eogines out of operation could glide on its rotor blades to the convergence of the convergence o to a landing on a site such as Bryant

Captaio Conway also told the commission that New York Airways bad experi-enced only two untoward "incidents" with the helicopter-a heater fire on the ground at La Guardia Airport and contact between the blades or two craft on the ground at Kennedy. He said neither inci-

dent could have happened io flight. Several business and labor representatives voiced support for the flights, say-ing they would help the city's economy. making midtown office locations more attractive to executives by cutting the travel time between Grand Ceotral and Kennedy to seveo minutes.

An assertion that helicopter service would reduce vehicular congestion to and spacecraft have been more accurately from the airports was disputed, however, by a Tudor City resident, Jerome Isaacs. He said that if the S-61's ran at 100 per-cent capacity for their full schedule, they would carry fewer than I percent of the passengers who use the three airports. Community Boards 5 and 6 have voted to support the resumption of service.

(17-hour period coded 7 P.M.) Lovest, 23 at 5:35 A.M. highest, 33 et 1:30 P.M. Mean, 34. Normal on this date, 44. Departure from normal, —10. Departure this month, —106. Departure this vear, —202. Lovest ints date last year, 42. Lowest lamestraure this date, 14 in 1520. Highest temperature this date, 14 in 1521. Lowest mean this date, 22 in 1580. Highest temperature this date, 54 in 1731. Departed day a since Sept. 1, 623. Tatal last season to this date, 512. "A degree day for healings indicates." Braniff Told to Pay "A degree day (for healing) Indicates the number of degrees the main temperature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Heating, Robrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers has accounted 45 degrees as the number below 65 \$1 Million Penalty In Job Bias Claims

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 24 (UPI)-A judge has told Braniff Airways to begin paying Sl.1 million worth of penalties to employees involved in a job discrimination case. The out-of-court settlement resolved the

largest nationwide job discrimination suit filed under the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The suit was filed by minority employees agaiost the airline and two unions.

Judge D. W. Suttle of the United States
District Court, who approved the decree
yesterday said he would retain jurisdic-

tion in the case for five more years to make sure its provisions were carried out. The settlement means that Braniff will pay \$900,000 in direct payments ranging from \$33 to \$2,800 to 586 black and Spansb-surnamed employes of the airline, and

also pay attorney fees.

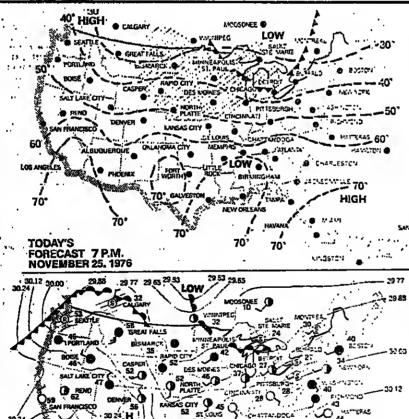
Besides awarding \$162,400 in compensatory damages and \$797,600 in back pay. the decree set hiring and promotion goals for minority workers and established affirmative action measures and changes

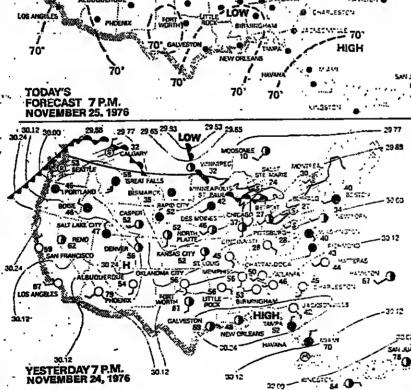
io the airline's personnel practices. The suit was filed in 1973 by Frederick High and nine other Braniff employees. It complained that minorities were not beiog promoted in the airline's corporate system and were confined to lower-paying

Judge Suttle later ruled that the suit was a class-action matter after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission had entered the case on behalf of the

minority employees. Braniff, the International Association of Machinists and Areospace Workers, and the International Erotherhood of Teamsters were named in the complaint on the ground their combined practices had discriminated in both hiring and

Weather Reports and Forecast Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.





SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA-Parily cloudy loday and lo-night; high today from the upper 30's intand to the mid-40's to near 50 along the coast, low tonight in tha 30's. Partir synny, milder lomorrew.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Cloudy, with lineering literates likely today, high in the 30's; cloudy with light snew longest becoming mived with or changing is occasional rain end then conflicting in the morrow, low isnight in the 20's near 30.

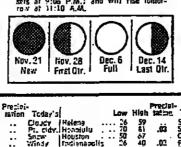
tay, high in the upper 30's to mic-40's; clear senignf, low in the 10's to mic-30's, Fair, milder termorow. NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Mostly sonny today extent for change of morang fluence in the mountains, high in the mid-30's to low 40's; fallouistic, low in the 20's, increasing cloudiness, cold ignorow.

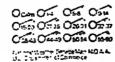
Extended Forecast

ISsignay through Moncey!
METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Clouds
with chance of stokers Seluciary trearting Sunday; cloud; Moncey, Deviline
Nelss will average in the upper 40's to
lour 50's, while evernisht load everage
in the 20's.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises today at 6:54 A.M.; sets at 4:30 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 6:55 A.M.
The moon rises today at 10:29 A.M.; sets at 9:06 P.M.; and will rise tomorroy at 11:10 A.M.





warmer air, under which

arvedge, usually sculh and

Warm front: a boundary

between warmair and are-tracking wedge of colder air over which the warm air

is forced as it advances.

Usually north and east. Cocluded Iront: a line

along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing

precipitation. Shaded areas Indicate

Dashlinesshowlarecast

atternoon maximum tem-

Oeratures Isobars are lines Isolid black) of equal barometric

pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns.

Wings are counterclock

wise toward the center of low-pressure systems.

clockwise bulward from

high-pressure areas. Pres-

suresustems usually move

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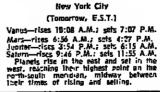
WAS SCALE miles per hour

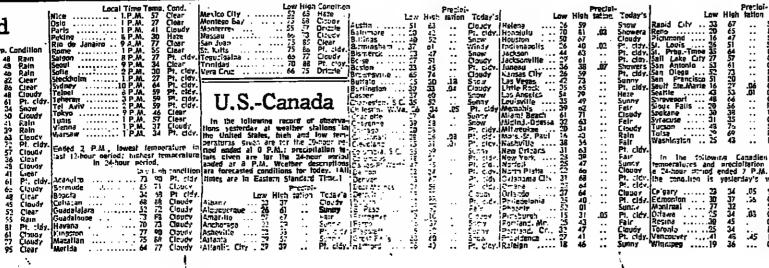
precipitation

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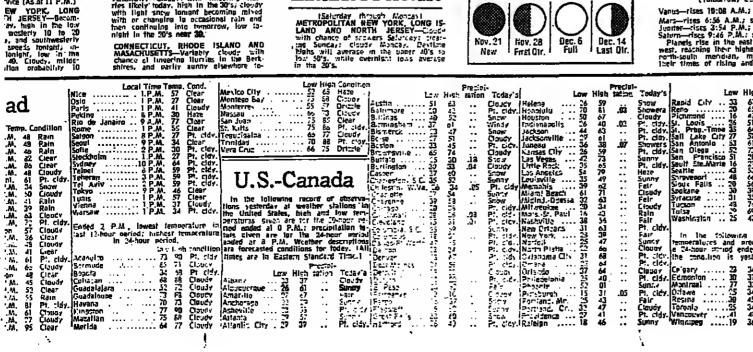
(24-hour period ended 7 P.M.1 Twelve hours ended 7 A.M., 00.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.0.
Total this month to date, 0.0.
Total since January 1, 38.67.
Normal this month, 3.76.
Normal this month, 3.76.
Lass amount this month, 0.60 in 1931,
Greatest amount this month, 12.11 in 1972.

Planets





Snow Fair Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Cloudy Cloudy Pt. Cldy Cloudy Cloudy Rain Pt. Cldy Sunny Pt. Cldy Sunny Pt. Cldy Fr. Cldy In the following Canadian cities removerally as and precipitation are to a 24-hour string ended 7 P.M. EST the congling is yesterday's weather.



Promotion of Greek Tourism Cited. but Any Link to Suspension of Show Host Is Not Clear

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Radio station WMCA was fined \$5,000 earlier this year by the Federal Communications Commission for permitting Barry Gray, the talk-show moderator, to promote Greek tourism without logging his promotional remarks as commercials.

any, that incident had played in the station's decision Sunday to suspend Mr. Gray for what it called "lack of candor" and for having "failed to disclose essential information." The station declined to elaborate beyond noting that Mr. Gray had been suspeoded indefinitely.

Mr. Gray said only that he was confident the problem would be resolved satisfactorily.

Asked of there was any connection be-Asked of there was any connection be-tween the fioe and the suspension, Arthur steady flow of garbage to the plant, Ginsburg, assistant chief of the F.T.C.'s County Executive Alfred B. DeBello said complaint division said: "We never comment on anything under investigation."

The Greek National Tourist Office confirmed that Mr. Gray took a trip to Greece in November 1974 at its expense, then organized a tour to Greece, which he planned to lead, for the following

'According to our records," said Ray Channaud, a spokesman for the Greek National Tourist Office, "Mr. Gray be-came ill and was unable to lead the tour. We take many journalists on these trips —there is nothing unusual about it. My understanding is that Mr. Gray had been io Greece on his own in 1973 and that's when he got interested in it."

WMCA would not comment specifically on Mr. Gray's statements about Greece. A lawyer who specializes in communications law said yesterday that Mr. Gray's free trip could be considered compensation for any statements about Greece he made on the air, even if they were made after the trip had been completed. The statement by WMCA, issued by

R. Peter Straus, its president, said Mr. Gray had neglected to "disclose essential information, which violates our estab-lished standards of conduct." He added: Such lack of candor, in more than one instance, is not only unfortunate, it is unacceptable."

"Whether deliberate or not," Mr. Straus said, "it strikes at the heart of the responsible relationship between a broadcaster and the listening com-

munity."
The Barry Gray program, a fixture on WMCA for more than two decades, was being led this week hy Gordon Hammett. The program is on the air from 10 P.M to midolght, Sunday through Friday.

-5/00

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PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL

NOTICE TO MR GPANAM JONES COMDEC. Violence to New North, you blink brushing with the let see excharg, wait 'in' rou are the igna have for you on your raturn, Ra-tor, Berry Corne, Advi. Vol.

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VMITE, FEMALE, MALTESE Dos, re-citt operated on requires regular med-terion, Vic 69 St. Shore Pd, Bklyn. Re-marc. 233-8533/593-5490.

LCST-One large brown leather addres book with Gurci strine. Peward. Call 751-7560 LOST—November 18, 5-baod ring in cell Madison Are bel 65-66 St, Senti-mental value, Reward, 914-666-5582

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

42 Boats 55 Pms. Board
56 Str. Coo'lins 56 Situation Well,
58 Rucci Wit. 55 Wild, to Purch
55 Career Training
42 Doys. Cata Classified bages obA Cline Peth throuled to metropeth
55 Hote Washed in all for York end
58 Leaf & Found adjace. Ill Company.

Page S4 Apariments

Public Notices



WABC Suspends Tex Antoine After a Light Remark About Rape

reporter, was suspended indefinitely by in Yonkers.

cused of "an inexcusable lapse in judg-but to enjoy being raped. and offensive" comment during the mark evening newscast shortly before 7 P.M. Mr. Mr. Antoine's comment, which oc-casioned a wave of protesting calls, came several minutes after a news item about

Mr. DelBello said he was asking the

em part of the county have expressed

Tex Antoine, the WABC-TV weather, an eight-year-old girl having been raped

network officials last eight after he made He attributed to the Chinese philosoan offhand remark on the air about rape. pher Confucius a statement-that under The 53-year-old broadcaster was ac- some circumstances there was no choice

ment" by the network officials. He later | A station spokesman said that WABCoffered a public apology for what the TV, in 25 minutes, received more than officials called Mr. Antoine's "insensitive 665 telephone calls protesting the re-

> Mr. Antoine apologized on the air shortly after the remark, the network said, after he was requested to do so by Ron Tindioglia, the station's director of news and public affairs.

The tall and slim broadcaster, whose salary reportedly exceeds \$100,000 a year, was the target of 100 protesting phone calls in February 1974 after he used an obscenity before a live micropoone that was supposed to have been dead. He bad just received a cake to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a television broadcaster. Statement Issued

After last night's broadcast, a joint statement was issued by Mr. Tindinglia and Ken MacQueen, vice president and general manager of WABC-TV.

County Board of Legislators to approve the requirement for the put-or-pay con-tracts with the municipalities "within the "Tex Antoine's extemperaneous comment on this evening's early news cast next couple of months," or in advance constituted an inexcusable lapse of judg-of the initial design-stage deadline of ment." the statement said. "We at April 1.

WABC-TV felt it to be as insensitive and Communities ranging from populous offensive as did our viewers and wish cities along Westchester's southern tier to apologize. We have suspended Tex to largely rural communities in the north-Antoine indefinitely and the station's Bello said after a two-nour meeting with country have expressed management will decide what furnished country legislators. "We won't go ahead various forms of interest in the plan over action is warranted. Eyewitness Newswith it without contractual committees between the past year. Some municipalities have and WABC-TV. again, wish to apologize sought to explore alternative programs to all our viewers." management will decide what further

Various Forms of loterest

It o all our viewers."

Mr. Antoine, who has been a TV weather reporter since 1949, could not be reached immediately for comment on the legislators, will pose difficult political choices, especially for those communities faced with incinerator improvements. To add to the problem, the Croton landfill is scheduled to close by 1981 and dumping garbage outside the county is becomproblems and

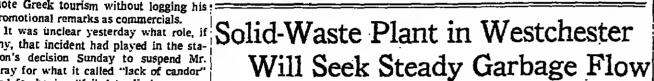
ing garbage outside the county is becom-ing increasingly difficult because of space problems and environmental reasons. United Nations special committee was Cities considering "go-it-alone" alternatives by upgrading their incinerators, ter for pollution violatioos, would have tions charge would lead to governmental to pay for the improvements themselves, control of news.

The state assists in such upgrading only The general conference of the United if the community joins a regional discos-al program when available. Mr. DelBello said he was prepared to tural Organization extended the commit-recommend that the Union Carbide Cor- tee's deadline for reaching a comproporation's Purox system of reducing gar- mise from last night until tomorrow.

bage to gas and electricity be selected. Officials predicted that the 25-nation for use at the county-owned Grasslands committee, created especially by the conReservation in Valhalla. Fuel not used committee, created especially by the conin the reservation's 30 buildings would ference to handle controversial issues, he sold to Union Carbide, which has a would not reach a solution acceptable to plant nearby, or to the Consolidated Edi- all parties even by tomorrow's deadline.

son Company.

The Soviet-inspired draft of the resoA second plant, slated to use a different lution says governments are responsible
but still unselected form of conversion, for mass media systems in their nations. is scheduled to be built by private indus. The United States, West European and try at a Yonkers site along the Gov. Nordic nations say the resolution will Thomas E. Dewey Thruway. lead to direct control of the news media.



of snowstorms.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 24-Westchester | cies, such as failure to deliver because County communities interested in joioing proposed countywide plan to conver solid waste into gas and electricity will

today.

The innovative cooversion system, planned for construction beginning next year, will not work without a steady and predictable source of solid waste, Mr. Del-Bello said after a two-hour meeting with

Gerald Harris, the County Attorney, spoke of "put-or-pay" cootracts under which communities would agree to "put up" an agreed amount of refuse to fuel the system or "pay" the cost of the miss-ing garbage to keep costs from spiralling. Exceptions would be made for emergen-

U.S. Board Sees Catch In Bargain CB Radios

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (AP) -Shoppers who see citizens-band radios offered at big discounts this month should be wary, the Federal Trade Com-

mission says.

More than half the CB sets on the market now will be partly obsolete next month, when the Government raises the number of CB channels from 23 to 40,

Some of the 23-channel sets for sale now can be converted to 40 channels. But about four million cannot. Those are the sets being offered now at attractive discounts, the trade commission said yesterday.

The 23-channel sets will still work after Jan. 1. However, they will not pick up or transmit over the 17 channels being added to accommodate increased CB use.



JOHN-BOY BLINDED IN AN ACCIDENT!

As John-Boy hovers between life and death, the Walton family is drawn closer together to learn the special, deeper meaning of "giving thanks." Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Michael Learned star. •

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

a two-hour

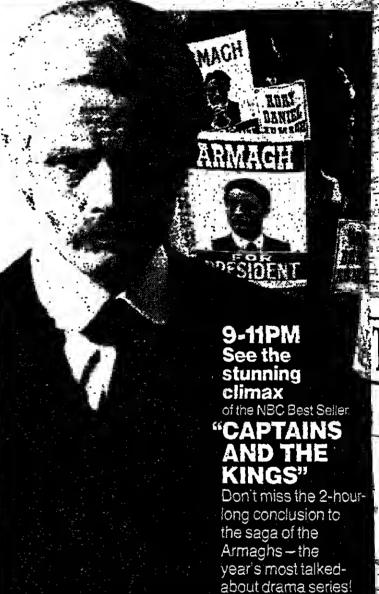


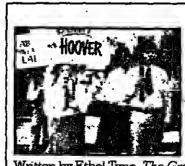
TWO GREAT LADIES DO WHAT COMES NATURALLY. SING. CLOWN AND BRING DOWN THE HOUSE!

Carol Burnett makes her longarvaited Metropolitan debut. And opera superstar Beverly Sills, who got there first, is her co-star in a fabulous two-woman show that happens just once in a wonderful lifetime. A presentation in the Sentry Collection.

AT THE MET





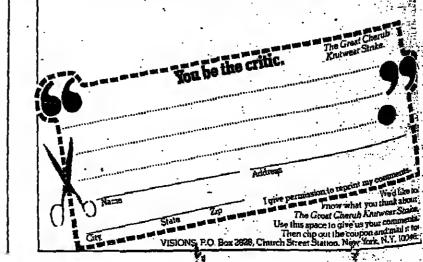


The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike At her first job in a

knitwear factory during the Depression a young Jewish girl falls in love with the

leader of a labor strike Written by Ethel Tyne, The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike is large autobiographical and the author's first work to be produced. It is size in the VISIONS series of original American television dramas, produced at KCET-Los Angeles.

TC It's off-Broadway Tonight, 9 pm, WNET Channel 13 PBS



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1.00

/ill Show 'Roots' in January

best-selling book that of a black American author, Alex Haley. the \$6 million movie d Wolper at 9 P.M. Sunday, Jao. 23, and y. Tuesday through day's showing will be uting at 9 P.M. Saturone hour, starting at movie will end with a

ng this unprecedented accasting a 'covel for the president of ABC red Silverman, "to inact and continuity for proven to oe ooe of t dramatic stories of ng an 'eight-dav-week' resentation we can pro-id of story concentration movie's cast are John

relou, Edward Asoer, rge Stanford Brown, Chuck Connors, Sandy Lorne Greene In Ives, Lawrence in Jones, Doug-Mcy, Robert Reed, Rich n Schuck, O. J. Simp-r, Leslie Uggams, Ben te and Cicely Tyson.

casting business inched mark in reveoue very officials predicted a financially "spec

is attributed by officials to more effecof stations in small Jh the big cities and cost and scarcity of on television.

iled by the Federal Commmissioo indicated that casting reveoues reached dio is third after oewsisioo, in gross advertisiog

badcasting industry com-works (CBS, NBC, Mutual system and ABC's three and one FM network), their operated AM stations, and AM-FM stations and The 1975 figures came all stations except in here only 703 reported. in 1975 were \$90.7 works lost \$2.5 million, os increased their profits \$11.4 millioo and the AM-FM stations' profits cent to \$86.5 millioo. easing revenues, expense is at independent FM sta reported losses of \$9.4 lio industry officials view

By C. GERALD FRASER called an "unprece- ton, for example, FM listeners outnum-

to poresenting a 'ocyel ber. AM listeners' ber. AM listeners' ber. AM listeners, however, are wresting with the problem of limiting the amount of advertising they sell to well below the allowable 18 minutes an hour to haid auditoners and to avoid a slat of to build audieoces and to avoid a glut of commercials.

The number of all radio listeners is increasing, according to the Radio Advertisiog Bureau, but only because the population is growing. The hureau said the percentage of radio listeners in the population has not increased for several years.
On an average day in 1978, the bureau said, 117.4 million people over 18 listened to radio broadcasts.

The F.C.C. figures showed that the New York market remained pre-eminent in broadcasting revenues and profits. The

in broadcasting reveoues and profits. The 23 stations that reported had revenues of \$58.1 million and oet incoroa of \$7.6



"Winnie The Pooh And Tigger Too"

©8:00 PM © Brought to you by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Rock sensations The New York Times



THE CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY



SEE FIVE WONDERFUL PARADES WITH YOUR FAVORITE CBS STARS FROM DETROIT, HAWAII, NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, AND TORONTO.

ANCHORED BY: WILLIAM CONRAD

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9AM-12 NOON CBS©2

ABC Evening News with Reasoner & Walters On the network more people are watching

◎ 7:00 PM ⑦





Great one-liners from Paul Lynde, George Gobel, Bernadette Peters, Earl Holliman and other fun-lovers.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES **®7:30 PM** ⑦

The best days of the week begin Friday morning in

Weekend in The New Hork Times

Celevision



Knitwear Strike," Channel 13 ot 9 P.M.

9:00 A.M. Thanksgiving Day Parades	(2)
10:00 A.M. Macy's Thanksgiving Parade	(4)
8:00 P.M. The Waltons	(2)
8:00 P.M. Winnie the Pooh Special	(7)
8:00 P.M. "Little Boy Lost" (1953)	(11)
8:00 P.M. Masterpiece Theater (R)	(13)
9:00 P.M. "Captains and the Kings"	(4)
9:00 P.M. Visions	(13)
10:00 P.M. Sills and Burnett at the Met	(2)
11:00 P.M. "Nosferatu" (1924)	(13)
11:30 P.M. "Plymouth Adventure" (1957)	(2)

11:00 (5) • MOVIE: "Million Dollar Legs" (1932). W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie, Lyda Roberti. Delightful, delicious delovely
(9)Straight Talk: "Inside Gambling"
(13,25)Zoom
121)Thn Adams Chroniclea
11:30 1(7) ● THANKSGIVING
FUNSHINE FESTIVAL:
Soupy Sales, host. A fivehour children's special.
Junior Almost Anything
Goog

recisi y Bunch York: Cindy any Marshall, Goes (13)B(g Blue Marble (R) (25)Once Upon a Clossie

arvin Haves ats of Tai-

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lin Show Jorilla Ogers IR) Educational

AMERICAN ING DAY

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Liva)

LEWIS, ED

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Health (R)

TH ANNUAL ANKSGIVING DE: Ed Mca Reese Mcffith Man Called (1966). (Ani-

SCHOOL New Rochelle tric Company ion a Classic

Alegre (R)

ıs We 🥕

12:00 (2) • FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES: "The Mysterious Is(and" (Animated) IR) 14) Grandstand
(5) SPECIAL: "Ridin' the
Rails—The Great American
Train Story." Johnny Cash
is the star of this musical documentary
(7) Tom and Jerry/Grape
Ape/Mumbly Show
(9) Movie: "The Bullfighters" (1945). Laurel and Hardy 11) Abbolt and Costello

Afternoon

(13)Once Upon a Clessic (21)Live From Lincoln Center (R) 25)General Educational

velopment

(51) The Electric Compeny 12:30 14) • FOOTBALL: Buffalo Bills vs. Oetroit Lions 111) MOVIE: Andersen Christian Andersen" (1952), Danny Kaye, Far-ley Granger, Oelightful musically, otherwise bland (13) The Electric Company 131) Villa Alegre (50) Consumer Survival Kit

1:00 (2) .BASKETBALL: Wash-Ington Bullets vs. Phoenix Suns
(5) Midday: Rita Moreno,
Douglas Fairbanks, guests
(7) Jahberjaw
(9)

MOVIE: "Mighty Joe
Young" (1949). Terry Young" (1949). Terry Moore, Robert Armstrong, Michael O'Shea. Nicely turned adventure of playful oversized ane (13) • IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP: Gunther Schuller and the New Eng-land Conservatory Ragtime

(31) Sesamo Street 1:30 (7) Scooby-Ooo/Dynomutt. (S0) Electric Company

2:06 (13) . SOUNDSTAGE: "Goin' Round with the Spin-ners" (R) (21) in Performance at Wol (Trap 'R) 131) Mister Rogers 2:2S 151 News

2:30 (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) Krofft Supershow

(31) The Adams Chrooicles

3:00 (2) The NFL Today (3) Lost in Space 19) Movie: "Kiog Kong GODZHIA" (1983). Michael Keith, James Yagi. Duck (11) SPECIAL: The Last of the Mohicans' (Ani-mated)

(15) The Adams Chronicles (21) Evening at Symphony 3:1S (4) Grandstand

3:30 (2) • FOOTBALL: St. Louis Cardinals at Oallas Cowhoys
(4) • SPECIAL TREAT:
Chuck Conners, host, "Figuring All the Angles."
Sunt men and women (R) (31) Masterpiece Theeter

(41) El Show de Coco Drila 4:00 (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Oddball Couple (11) The Banena Splits (13) Villa Alegre (21) Antiques 141)Oe Turno con la Augusua (47)Cartoons in Spanish

4:38 (4) THE SHARI SHOW (4) THE SHARI SHOW
15)The Fliatstones
(7) Movie: "The Incredible
Mr. Limper" (1964). Don
Knotts, Carole Cook. Jack
Wesson. Mild little fantasycomedy of man into fish,
not nearly as bad as it
sounds, mainly due to lowkeved Knotts
(11) Nigbty Mouse
(12) Soame Street (R) (13) Sesame Street (R) (21) Mister Rogers 131) Book Beat (R)

S:00 (4) News: Two Hours (9) MOVIE: "The Son of Kong" (1933). Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack. The forgotten man. A sensible, rewarding sequel. Best moment: the last paw (11) Jackson Five end (21)Sesame Street

151) Getting Oo (R) (41) La Belleza Usted (47) Los Tres Chifladoo (50) Mister Rogers 5:30 (S) The Partridge Family (11)Batman (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31,50)The Electric Com-141) Mundo de Juguete 147) Simplemente Maria (68) Dohie Gillis

Evening

6:00 15) Brady Bunch
(7.41) News
(9) Voyage to the Bottom
of the Sea
111) Star Trek
(13) The Electric Company
121, 50) Zoom (Caodoned)
131) Once Upon a Classic (65) Uncln Floyd

6:15 12) NFL Today 6:30 (2) News (5)(Love Lucy (13)Zoom (R) (21, 31) ● REBOP: Chil-dreo's Series (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) The Others (88)Peyton Place

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor. David Brinking

(5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters 191Bowling for Oollars 111)The Odd Couple (13) • THE GOODIE British comedy series. "Wacky Wales"

(21) Getting On (31)Brooklyn College Pre-(41) Barata De Primavera (63) The Cold Front

7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt
(4) Wild Kiogdom: "The
Wild Shores of Patagonia"
(5) Adam-12
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Liar's Club
(11) Oick Van Oyke Show
113) • MACNEIL/LEHRER
REPORT-News copking REPORT: News analysis 121) Piccadilly Circus (31) News of New York (47) Tres Patines (50) New Jersey News

(68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) • THE WALTONS: Two-hour speciel Thanks-giving episode (R) 14) • VAN DYKE AND COMPANY: Freddie Prinze, George Foreman, The Spinoers, guests (5) The Crosswits

(7) • WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER TOO: Selestian Cshot, narrator. An animated version of A. A. Milne's tale (9) Movie: "Imperial Venus" (1963). Gina Lolobrigida, Stephen Boyd. Your move (11) MOVIE: "Linle Boy Lost" (1983). Bing Crosby, Christian Fourcade, Nicole Maurey, Fine, moving drama of American war vet seeking French son. Best work: Gahriells Ontziat as mother superior. nother superior

(13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: "How Green Was My Valley" (R) (51)In Performance at Wolf Trep tR: (41) Super Show Goya (47) Noche Oe Gsla 150) The Great Basto Furace (R)

8:36 (5) Merv Griffin Show: Genrge Burns, Rich Little, Ted Knight, John Valenti (7) © FOOTBALL: Colgate vs. Rutgers (50) Anyone for Tennyson? (68) Tierra Columbiana

9:00 (4) • BEST SELLERS:
"Captains and the Kings."
Richard Jordan, Jane Seymour, Perry King
(15) • VISIONS: "The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike."
Adam Arkin, Kathy Bellur.
A young girl falls in love
with a budding Commuoist
(21) Mark Russell Comedy
Special (R)
(31) to Performance at Wolf
Tran (B) (31) o Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (41) La Hora De Carmita (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) The Adams Chronicles (P)

9:38 (21) Hall of Famn Dramas (68) Gerald Derstine Shares 10:00 (2) © SILLS AND BURNETT AT THE MET: Musical-variety specisl. Beverly Sills. Carol Burnett, star (5, 11) News

(31)Esther Phillips (411Lo Imperdonable (47)Un Extrano En Nuestras Vidas (50)New Jersey News Re-

(68) Eleventh Hour 10:30 (9) • WOR-LATIN NEW YORK

(41, 47) News (50) Jeanne Wolf With

(2, 4) News (5)Mary Hartman, Mary (91Topper (11)The Odd Coupls

(15) . MOVIE: "Nosferatu" (1924). Max Schreck. The first Oracula, some ways still the best (21)Lilias, Yoga and You

(51) News of New York (R) (47)El Show de Tommy 168) Wall Street Perspective 11:15 (7) News (Time approxi-

mater 11:30 (2) . MOVIE: "Plymouth Adventure" (1957). Spencer Tracy, Gene Tlerney, Van Johnson, Leo Genn. The Mayflower crossing and a rewarding surprise. Enough history plus, for once, sufficient sense (4) The Tonight Show: Joan Rivers, guest host. Michael Medved, Oavid Walechin-sky, Vincent Price, Robert Goulet, Twiggy, guests 15) Love, American Style
191 e MOVIE: "Attack!"
(1956). Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Mirvin,
Scalding, often powerful,
but lopsided, Anyway, see
it and wince

(11)The Honeymooners (41)News 11:45 (7) The Streets of San Fran-cisco 1R) | Time spproximate)

12:00 (11)Burna and Allen Show (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:05 | 13) • THE MILD BUNCH:

Wesiero drama Captione for the hearing impaired 12:30 (5) • MOVIE: "Six of a Kind" (1934). Very funny, kinde (1954), very many, indeed. Six reasons: W. C. Fields, Burns and Allen, Mary Boland, Charles Rug-gles, Alison Skipworth 111)Thn F.B.L.

12:45 (7) Movie: "Sailor of the King" (1953). Jeffrey Hun-ter, Michael Rennie, Wendy Hiller. Respectable but rather plodding (Time ap-proximate)

1:00 (4) Tomorrow: Oavid Niven.

1:40 12) • MOVIE: "The Greatest Show on Earth" 11953\. Charlton Heston, Betly Hutton, Jemes Stewart, Cornel Wilde. DeMile's Oscar-winner. Not the greatest of anything hut a ricely enterprining everyly rioely entertaining eyeful of corn end sawdust spec-tacle. Good show 1:36 (9) Joe Franklin Show 111) News

1:55 15) Onn Step Beyond 2:00 (4) Movie: "Legend of Cou-gar Canyon" 11974). Wild-life documentary. Your 2:30 (4) News

(7)News Time spproximater 4:49 (21With Jeanne Parr (R)

Channel 2 (WCBS) Channel 21 (WLIW)
Channel 4 (WN8C) Channel 25 (WNYE)
Channel 5 (WNEW) Channel 31 (WNYE)
Channel 7 (WABC) Channel 4 (WXTV)
Channel 1 (WPIX) Channel 40 (WNIM)
Channel 11 (WPIX) Channel 60 (WNIM)
Channel 13 (WNET) Channel 68 (W0TB)

Radio

Music

7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Two scenes from Pocahontas Suite, scenes from Pocahontas Suite, Carter; American Brass Music, Ives; Passacaglia on Vermont Folk Tunes. Oonovan; Pumpkio Eater's Little Fugue, McBride: Thanksgiving, Ives; All Set, for Jazz Ensemble, Babbit; Prayer of Thanksgiving, Valerius.

9-10, WNCN-FM. Orchestras of the World. Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Mozart; Violin Concerto No 1, Saint-Saens; Concerto for Flute, Ohoe and Orchestra, Salieri.

9:06-10, WQXR: Piaco Personalities. Maurizio Pollini and Luci-ano Sgrizzl. Sins of My Old Age, Excerpts, Rossini; Piano Sonete

No. 30, Beethoven. 10-11, WNCN-FM. Four German Arias. Handel; Six Polonaises. Chopin.

10:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room, Robert Sherman, host.

Live! Thanksgiving Day: Aaron
Copland and William Schuman,

11, WNYC-AM. Gaude Maria Virgo, Ockeghim; Madrigals. Mo-lets and Instrumental Music, Nenna, Nenna, Noon, WNYC-AM. Consecration of the House Overture; Symphony No. 6. Beethoven. 12-2 P.M., WNCN-FM. Prelude on Nun danket alle Gott. Bach; Thanksgiving and Forefather's Oay, Ives; Violio Concerto, Vivaidi; Siege of Corinth Ballet Music, Rossini; Suite of Oaoces, Susato; Symphony No. 1, Schumann. Noon, 12:55 P.M., WNYC-FM.

Symphonic Sketches, Chadwick; Symphony on a Hymo Tune, 11:06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas. Thanksgiving Special. 2-4:55, WNYC-FM. Suite from Aleko, Rachmaninoff; Piaoo Concerto No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 4, Sihelius; Sonata No. 7 for Violin and Cello, Tar-

tini.
2-5, WNCN-FM. Ali Mein Gedanken, Brahms; Symphony, Webern; Piano Concerto No. 22 (K.
482), Mozart; Song of Thanksgiving, Vsughan Williams; A Lincoln Portrait, Copland; Sinfonia
Concertante in E (lst (K. 364)).

3:06-5, WOXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. The Nutcracker, Tchairime. The Nuteracket, Telaskovsky.

7-8, WNCN-FM. The Feast of Love; Harpsichord Portrait of Nicolas de Chatelain; Parallel Chords Tango; Passacaglia and Fugun from Louisiana Story Suite; Ragome Bass; The River Suite Thomson

Suite, Thomson. 8:06-9, WQXR: Symphony Hall. The Plow that Broke the Plains, Thomson: Fluin Concerto, Thomaon: Lamia, MacDowell. 10:06-1), WQXR: Vocal Scene. George Jellinek, host, Manuel de Falla. 11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. New England Tripiych, Schumann; Ex-cirpls from Merry Mouni, Hac-son; Billy the Kid. Cooland; Piano Querrei in E. Dvot.; 12:06-1 A.M., WONE: Aris's in Concert, Judith Kurz, host.

Events Sports

8 P.M., WMCA, WGBB: Hockey.

Talk

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene, 7:45-7:45, WOXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:30, WOXR: Clive Barnes. 5:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Oore Schary, playwright, 10-2 P.M., WMCA: Sslly Jessy Raphael, Guest, Telly Savalas, TV star. 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Fran-cls. Harrison E. Salishury, journalist and author.
11-)1:55, WBAI: Thanks to This

Turtle Island. Native American children tell stories and sing. 11:15-Nooo, WOR-AM: Patriciz McCann. "Three Generations Give Thanks."
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jecobs. Rivke Raz, Ron Eliran, Israeli performers; Celia Friedlaoder, author. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Kathryn Crosby, actress. 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Or. Bruno Bettelheim, author. 2:38-2:55, WNYC-AM: 80 Miles

of Help, Guest, Carol Brock, food reporter, The New York Oaily News. 5:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. M. C. Van de Workeen, executive director, National Information Bursau.
0:30-7, WRVR: Allan Wolger.
Oonald Straus, president, Research Institute: Sidney Birnhaum, labor (awver.
6:30-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars in Theater. in Theater. 7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "Murder."
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9-10, WFUV: Poetry Is For Peo-9:15-10. WEVD: Or. Judah Sha-

piro. Oorothy Rahinowitz, au-thor: Margy Oavis of the Confer-ence on Soviet Jewry. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: Sixth Age. "Preparation for Relifement." 10-10:30, WNYC-FM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Guest, Gwen Verdon, dancer-ac-10-10:30. WFUV: In Touch. Series for the hlind and physically impaired.

10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: Goon Show. Ericish comedy.

11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Fritz Frey, hotel owner.

AM FM WKCR AM FM 98.9

770 95.9 WKTU 92.3

1280 99.1 WLIB 1999 22.3

1280 99.1 WLIB 1999 22.7

1280 99.1 WKCA 570

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107.1 WNF 1420

107.5 WNF 1420

107 WENN.
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WIFE 1500
90.1 WIFE 1500
90.1 WHE 1500
WHE 15 1900 4179 1850

ME 150,

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Friday and Saturday, November 26th and 27th

Rossignol **Grand Prix** Ski Package **Complete with Boot**

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Short

A super value! This ski package includes the following out-

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Choose from these famous skip to the skip of skips. Kneissi or

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Choose from:

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 Kneissi Omega

Norstar Formula I

value \$75

• K2 Killy Heat

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Made exclusively for Herman's!

Latest cable buckle design

Hinged shell for comfort
 Lightweight, pre-foamed bladder

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Free hinging feature for
flexibility of forward lean
Men's and Women's Sizes

Perfect for free style and recreational skiers.

New cable closure design

Excellent all-around performance

Caber Omega Ski Boots

Jarvinen Turvista ve XE Ski Package

* Tonker XC Poles Expert Free Mounting

YOUR CHOICE

Women's outside quilt down filled parka snap front, high collar, 2 slash pockets, insid hood. Nylon shell. Asst. colors. S to L.

Unisex: Famous Make down pa features high snap collar, zip from snap pockets; elastic storm cuffs royal, navy, Sizes; S to XL

Fantastic Sa

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Men's & Women' All Wool Ski Swel

value 39.99 A fantastic buy on pure wool sweaters! Choose from several in a bright assortment of the colors. Men's S to XL Women's

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